7 CENTS PAY NO MORE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 35 (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1927 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) AUGUST 28, 1927. A **** SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO—TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

U. S. FLYERS LAND IN LONDON

3 U. S. DRY AGENTS, TRY TO BURN 5 ALIVE

Capture Rum Runner in Sea Battle.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—An official report of a recent battle between rum runners and coast guards off the Florida east coast [illegible] like an old "penny dreadful" and describes one of the most dramatic sea fights in the history of the service, was received at coast guard headquarters here today. Two coast guardsmen and a federal prohibition service agent were killed and [illegible] rum runners, who had seized a coast guard cutter, were preparing to burn it, burying members of the latter's crew when they were overpowered in a sudden rush.

The rum runners—Horace Alderman and Robert E. Weech—known to prohibitives as notorious liquor, [illegible] smugglers, were placed under arrest and taken to Jacksonville, Fla., where they are now held pending action by a grand jury.

Smuggling Rums and Dope.

Alderman and Weech, aboard a fast motor boat known as the Lamb, were running a load of liquor and dope from Bimini on Aug. 7, according to the report, when they encountered the coast guard patrol boat CG-249, commanded by Boatswain S. [illegible] Sanderlin. The CG-249, with a crew of six, including Lawrence F. Tuten, John A. [illegible], Frank Lehman, Victor [illegible], R. M. Caudle, and J. L. Holcomb, in addition to Boatswain Sanderlin, was taking Robert K. Webb, a secret service agent, to Bimini. Webb had been detailed to trace the source of counterfeit of United States currency and fifty dollar bills which had been appearing in various Florida [illegible] and was to meet an informer in Bimini.

Sanderlin, aware of the reputation of the Lamb and her owners, altered his course and after signaling the rum runner, fired three warning shots with a Springfield rifle across her bow. The Lamb apparently made no attempt to escape—"an unusual, and as [illegible] will appear, a sinister phenomenon," according to the report.

Abandons Liquor Cargo.

The patrol boat came alongside of the Lamb and Sanderlin boarded the rum runner, while Lamby and Webb, the secret service agent, remained on the patrol boat's pilot house. Members of the patrol boat crew remained in the cabins below. After [illegible] their weapons on Alderman and Weech, Sanderlin peered down the forward hatch of the V-13997 and saw cases of liquor piled high. While Sanderlin was examining the cargo Alderman obtained an automatic revolver and concealed it in his pocket. Three members of the patrol boat crew were awakened and as they [illegible] the V-13997, Sanderlin took them with him to the pilot house of the CG-249 and attempted to report [illegible] by radio to the coast guard base commandant at Fort [illegible], Fla.

Sanderlin was in the pilot house with his back to the door," reads the report. "He had made contact with [illegible] and actually was making his report. Alderman was in the pilot house on the starboard side. [illegible] was standing abreast of the [illegible] hatch on the port side, looking toward the pilot house, and Mr. [illegible] was standing opposite the [illegible] side, watching operations on the deck of the V-13997. The V-13997 was on the bow of the CG-249. [illegible] except those named above, [illegible] V-13997 variously employed. [illegible] then started.

Shoots Agent in Back.

Alderman shoots Sanderlin once in the back, killing him almost instantly. The radio message stops abruptly, [illegible], who is unarmed, makes a run for the armory, which is located [illegible], and fearing that he would [illegible] makes a jump for the engine [illegible] to get out of range. He [illegible] quick enough. Alderman steps to the port pilot house door and fires. The bullet pierces Lamb's right side, strikes his spine and [illegible] his lower limbs. He drops [illegible] lower engine room platform [illegible] forward between the engines to avoid being seen readily from [illegible] above.

Alderman, in the meantime, jumps [illegible] deck of the V-13997. Alderman [illegible] immediately appears at the [illegible] pilot house door of the CG-249 [illegible] both pistols at the people [illegible] the V-13997, orders 'hands up,' [illegible] Weech, his crew, to him. [illegible] Weech could get on board the [illegible] Robinson grabs a wrench from

(Continued on page 15, column 1.)

Bobby Jones Wins Again; King of Links

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, August 28, 1927.

FLIGHTS.

Detroit 'round the world flyers land at Croydon field, London, at 10:30 a. m. Page 1.

Schlee and Brock, world flyers, tell how they hope flight will "sell" air travel to public. Page 2.

U. S. coast guard and three planes hunt Redfern, U. S.-Brazil flyer. Page 3.

Fiance of Mabel Boll hits Charles Levine on nose in Paris street; objects to girl flying across Atlantic. Page 12.

WASHINGTON.

Rum runners kill three U. S. agents in sea battle; try to burn five alive; smugglers finally captured. Page 1.

President Calles promises U. S. he will take prompt action against reds threatening U. S. citizens. Page 19.

LOCAL.

Magic of Lady Astor's name used to foregather 1,000 notable American women as sponsors of policewomen's organization. Page 1.

Hundred passengers see conductor robbed on Madison street car near loop. Page 1.

Harry Hill reported to have watched kin bury his slain mother. Page 3.

Showdown in meter fight held over as truce is arranged with Gen. Jadwin to permit consideration of Thompson's plan. Page 3.

Chicago architects will offer builders advice on future loop structures, particularly on Wacker drive, to promote beauty. Page 5.

Little blocks, pretty fables test minds of dreaded gangsters. Page 5.

Survey of commuting from north, south and west suburbs shows electrified I. C. is quickest into loop. Page 6.

Faherty to tour Europe in study of subway construction. Page 14.

Chicago prepares for Labor day; unions to hold celebration in Soldiers' field. Page 16.

James Webb, ball player, shot to death on dare during party. Page 24.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Fascist codification of Italian laws provides for punishment of anybody in any country who acts to hurt Italy or Italians. Page 15.

Britain and Japan in new alliance for action in orient, belief of French naval observers at Geneva. Page 22.

Details of alleged plan of powers to partition Turkey are revealed in London. Britain, France, Italy and Germany to get parts, according to scheme for next war. Page 23.

DOMESTIC.

Order every Boston policeman on duty for Sacco funeral today; only 200 mourners to attend. Page 4.

Coolidge silent when 15 editors tell him Wyoming is for Hoover. Page 8.

Man and wife are victims in Detroit gamblers' war; bullet-ridden bodies found in auto. Page 27.

SPORTS.

Bobby Jones mercilessly crushes Chick Evans, 8 and 7, to win another championship; shoots 31 on first nine; Chicagoan goes down fighting. Page 1.

Ted Lyons pitches and bats White Sox to 6 to 1 win. Part 2, Page 1.

Cubs lose opener to Phils, 2 to 1; then win, 10 to 6. Part 2, page 1.

Hawthorne crowd wagers record sum of $1,000,000 on day's race program. Part 2, page 1.

Tunney develops cold in shoulder, reporter hears. Part 2, page 1.

Mrs. Malcolm beats Mrs. Zeck, 2 and 1, for parks golf title. Part 2, page 4.

EDITORIALS.

Flood Control in the Platform; Candidates and Issues; The Revolt of the Middle Aged Scientist; To Roosevelt, Wood and the Spanish War Veterans. Part 1, page 10.

MARKETS.

Electric current peps up society as well as industry. Part 2, page 10.

Profit taking fails to halt rise of motor stocks. Part 2, page 11.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 5—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio.

Part 8 — Society; travel; art; religious news.

Rotogravure magazine—"Those Endearing Young Charms," short story by Dana Gatlin; "Wings," serial by John Monk Saunders; "The Other Day," humor by Donald Ogden Stewart; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure section—Twelve pages of pictures; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section — City (except loop) and suburban circulation only.

HOW TO REALIZE A FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

JAPANESE PRAY STORK MAY BRING MIKADO A SON

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Hoping that the stork would bring a boy to the imperial palace, thousands of Japanese were praying today on bended knees in front of the palace and in temples throughout the empire. The first imperial child was a princess, born in December, 1925.

A large corps of physicians was in attendance on Empress Nagako today. Bulletins twice daily have pronounced her condition excellent.

When the baby is born, the imperial cannon, always fired at noon each day, will discharge two shots if the baby is a boy and one of it is a girl. Messages will be sent immediately to Japanese embassies and legations abroad and the news will be broadcast by radio.

As there is imperial mourning for the late emperor Yoshihito, no celebration or parades such as usually accompany an imperial birth will be permitted.

CAT BANDIT AGAIN ROBS 2 WOMEN ON NORTH SIDE

The elusive bandit characterized by the police as "The Cat," made his reappearance on the north side late last night after a lapse of several weeks, holding up two young women in quick succession. In each case he wore a soft hat and had a handkerchief over his face.

Miss Gertrude Kremer of 1200 Sunnyside avenue was seized by the man as he leaped out of a dark passageway near 4429 Beacon street. He threatened her with a revolver, took her purse containing $1.20, then kicked her and disappeared in the darkness.

Fifteen minutes later he held up Virginia Taylor as she was entering the hallway of a flat building in which she lives at 4416 Magnolia avenue, and took her purse and $15.

MEDIUM LEAVES HIS FATE VEILED, BUT TAKES $1,200

James Stourlis, 524 West 85th street, having accumulated $1,200 in ten years as a soda clerk, pondered on the advisability of returning to his native land. He decided he needed expert help, so he sought the advice of Hula Rittich, self-styled gypsy mystic, in her place of business at 1337 South Jefferson street. This was on Monday.

Hula looked at his money, wrapped it in a handkerchief, muttered an incantation, and told him to return Saturday with the money when she would be able to read his fate.

Yesterday he returned but the mystic was missing. And the handkerchief, when he opened it, was as vacant as Hula's place of business.

100 See Pair Rob Conductor on Street Car

Two robbers stepped on an eastbound Madison street car at Canal street yesterday afternoon, drew their pistols and threatened nearly 100 passengers with death if they interfered and then in a leisurely manner relieved the conductor of $8.89.

The robbers had the appearance of ordinary passengers as they entered the car, which was the second one in a two car train. Their real character became apparent only when the conductor, George Alton of 3554 Franklin boulevard, demanded their fares.

Shows He Enjoys Joke.

The taller turned to his companion. "Jack," he said, "that's what I call a good one. He wants us to pay for riding. Let's show him he can't get away with it."

Without more ado the two men drew their pistols. One stationed himself in the center of the car and told the passengers that if they knew what was good for them they wouldn't make any disturbance. The other took Alton's money changer and the few bills he had in his pocket.

As the car, with the motorman unaware of what was going on, approached Market street the robbers placed their weapons in their pockets.

Balk Would-be Heroes.

"Conductor," said the tall man, "this is our stop. Ring the bell."

Alton complied. Two of the passengers, Charles Swenson of 1744 Ogden avenue and Garland Salind of 820 Cambridge avenue, feeling that this was a good time to interfere and capture the bandits, dashed toward them. But the pair were on the alert and drew their weapons again, ordering the would-be captors to sit down.

Then, pistols in hand, the holdup men stepped from the car and darted into the crowds on the curb.

Storekeeper Loses $1,000.

David Brown, owner of a haberdashery at 737 West 43d street, was bound and gagged and robbed of $1,142 by two men last evening. Two robbers halted Jack Koras, 3500 North Long avenue, and Martin Reese, 1658 Sedgwick street, at Sacramento avenue and Diversey boulevard and took $250 from Koras, an automobile and $40 from Reese. Edward Riley of 4443 Ravenswood avenue reported that two men stopped him as he drove a delivery truck past 3137 North Springfield avenue and took $55.

Newfoundland Storm Toll Reaches 33 Lives

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Thirty-three lives lost and property damage of $150,000 was the toll counted today from Thursday's great storm in Newfoundland.

ROBBERS' GUNS "CALL" HANDS IN THIS POKER GAME

Eight well-to-do members of the See and Raise Poker club were seated around a table in the card room of the Cooper-Carlton hotel at midnight, each wondering what the others were drawing to, when two men with revolvers in their hands walked in. After that it made little difference; the men with the guns were the only winners.

At the command of the bandits the eight players walked into a washroom, where they were speedily searched and robbed. Then, leaving them without troubling to lock the door, the robbers ran out, descended on foot to the ground, twelve stories away, and escaped.

The loot was estimated at $1,700, including jewelry. William Frank, retired capitalist, lost $200; Isaac M. Rice, also a retired business man, gave up a $600 diamond stud and $100; Max Teller of the East End hotel, was robbed of $100; Fred Weil, real estate dealer, of $75; E. L. New, hat manufacturer, of $160; Waller E. Z. Stein, insurance broker, of $75 and a ring, and Walter Liberman of $145. Attorney A. H. Fink hid $500 from the pair and Teller kept a $2,000 ring in his mouth while he was being searched.

Most of the players resided at the Cooper-Carlton. Mr. Fink told Police Sergts. Gibbons and Metz that the club met every Saturday night.

SHOOTS, KILLS PROWLER TRYING TO ENTER HOME

William Flynn, 7606 South Morgan street, early this morning shot and killed a prowler in the rear of his home. Flynn was nearing his house when he saw a stranger skulking in the alley. He went into his home and procured a gun. Going through the house to the rear he saw the man in a passageway leading to his back porch. As the man started to run Flynn fired one shot, the bullet striking the intruder in the abdomen. He died shortly afterward in Auburn Park hospital. Capt. John A. Egan obtained some addresses from the dead man's clothing, and from these was able partly to identify the victim as a David Berkley, address unknown.

Captured Youths Admit Robberies with Pliers

Four youths captured by Policemen Emil Pikes and George Armbruster of the Fillmore street station early this morning admitted three holdups during the night, using shiny pliers for a gun. The victims identified them. The youths gave their names as Tony Pate, 919 South Oakley avenue; Morris Lublick, 1235 South Kedzie avenue; Solomon Sapira, 2157 West Roosevelt road, and Jack Ruben, 6210 Prairie avenue.

DEFEATS EVANS; GETS NATIONAL AMATEUR CROWN

Laughs at Par; Shoots 31 on First Nine.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 27.—Bobby Jones mercilessly crushed Chick Evans in the final of the national amateur golf championship today, 8 holes up and 7 to play.

The victory was Jones' third triumph in the national amateur competition. Both he and Evans had won this title twice before. George von Elm of California was last year's title holder, but he fell by the wayside in the second round.

Jones adds the honor of thrice winning the national amateur title to his distinction to having won the British open two years in succession. He now holds that title.

The play today was given unusual picturesqueness by the fact that Evans and Jones had met three times before for a golf title, twice for the national amateur title and once for the western crown.

Morning Round a Record.

It was marvelous golf—the morning round in which Jones scored another 67, but it was only a fitting climax to the brand he has played throughout the tournament. Four times he was under 70 on a course where par 72 was broken by only one other contestant. His card for the 294 holes played was 883, twelve strokes under par, that total including his one "bad" round of 78.

Evans went down fighting. He was playing golf that would have won against an ordinary golfer, but he was battling against inhuman odds, a superman to whom the perfect golf of par is something at which to scoff. Bobby's golf was brutal and yet Chick laughed in the teeth of it and wrested holes from him when it seemed only an iron man could stand the pace.

Misses 4 Foot Putt.

Oddest perhaps was the scene in the rain on the eleventh green in the afternoon round where the match ended. Evans was seven down with eight to play. He was four feet from the cup and Jones a foot. Evans bent over that treacherous four footer, the sort which had cost him half a dozen holes. It is doubtful whether he touched the ball or not. This observer didn't see him, but suddenly he straightened up and walked over to Bobby with his hand extended.

And then came the strangest thing of all. Bobby started back for the clubhouse walking under the umbrella of a U. S. G. A. official, while the gallery stampeded onto the green, swirling around Evans in the pelting rain striving to shake his hand, demanding that he autograph their admittance tags and he had difficulty in pursuading them not to hoist him to their shoulders. Seldom has a gallery paid such a tribute to a loser.

Jones' golf needs a dictionary of superlatives, though it was not the steady, monotonous brilliance that has made him famous. It was golf that had a tinge of the game which made Hagen, the shot which is somewhat off line setting the stage for one of those breath taking bits of genius which turn a hole over par into a birdie.

Bobby Gets Eagle.

Many of his shots left a comparatively small gallery of six or eight thousand gasping. He played one of them on the ninth hole in the morning round which gave him an eagle 3 on a hole which the card calls 512 yards but that's measured from the center of the tee.

Bobby's drive on this hole was a little better than 250 yards to the foot of the slope which rises steadily to the green. Evans had put his second shot off to the left of the green and short and Bobby took his spoon and hit that ball with all the power of his 180 pounds. It rose steadily with the slope, "covering the flag" from the moment it left the club face. It bounced on the sharp upslope before the green and rolled on, stopping eighteen inches short of the pin. Club members say it was the first eagle ever made on the hole.

It was shortly after this when Hagen, speaking to Chick as they passed on the course, said something about "shooting under 4's to beat this chap," and Evans replied, "No, I'll have to sink a flock of brassie shots."

Evans won only two holes of the

[Continued on page 4, column 2, Sports Section.]

Nancy Astor's Title Used as Magnet in U. S.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Kind hearts may be more than coronets—maybe. And Main street, so they say, is lots homier than Buckingham palace. But when it comes to organizing a society it seems much easier to get the initiation fee in this old U. S. A. if there's a royal or even a ducal crest on the club stationery.

In fact, the tacticians now engaged in welding some of America's famous women into a group of sponsors for a certain other group of women feel that one real viscountess with a pretty coat of arms and a speaking acquaintance with David Windsor is worth just exactly one thousand times as much as the wife of a local statesman, a native capitalist, or a "see America first" business man.

Lady Astor Is Sponsor.

For Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, now a British noblewoman and England's first woman member of parliament, according to announcements received recently and sparsely in Chicago, is the come-on for a swank sorority of ten times ten times ten carefully selected philanthropic women. This organization which is sponsored by a viscountess is, in its turn, to sponsor not one of opera, nor of polo, nor even fine needlework, but policewomen.

These policewomen, affiliated in some 200 cities and towns into the International Association of Policewomen, may have been too busy to have given much thought as to the proper way to enter an English drawing room. But they are now to be aided in their "preventive-protective service" by ten hundred women.

The plan, full blown, has already come to Chicago. Within the last few days several women here have been beckoned into the circle of one thousand women on the circumference and a viscountess at the center. Elsewhere throughout this land of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and "Big Bill" Thompson similar invitations are wending their aristocratic way into a thousand mail boxes.

Cards Are Cool and Correct.

An engraved card—a white linen oblong of much the same dimensions as the cardboards which endlessly bid America's varying "four hundred" to this party and that ball—brings from the association's headquarters at Washington, D. C., a message formal but significant.

The cool and correct etched letters read as follows:

Viscountess Astor
invites

[And here is a blank in which is written, in longhand, the name of the particular one of the nation's one thousand socially acceptable and financially solvent women (or should it be ladies?) to whom the card is being sent.]

to become associated with her
as one of a
Thousand Sponsors
of the
International Association of
Policewomen.

The card probably speaks for itself. But for the sake, doubtless, of some recipient who might be bewildered by Lady Astor's personal plea that she, the bewildered recipient, sponsor a policewoman there is a four page inclosure signed by Miss Mina C. Van Winkle, president of the International Association of Policewomen.

This brochure—it is printed rather than engraved—is more informative than the invitation card. Also it hints, but with fastidious reticence, at the pocketbook angle. Here again the name of Lady Astor, like that of that

(Continued on page 10, column 5.)

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927.

Sunrise, 6:11; sunset, 7:31. Moon sets at 8:36 p. m. today. Mercury is the morning star; Jupiter, Saturn and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers by or before Sunday night, and probably on Monday; not much change in temperature; winds mostly gentle to moderate east to south Sunday.

Illinois — Unsettled Sunday and probably Monday; occasional showers; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 72
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 59

2 a. m. ... 61	Noon ... 70	8 p. m. ... 67
4 a. m. ... 59	1 p. m. ... 71	9 p. m. ... 67
5 a. m. ... 58	2 p. m. ... 72	10 p. m. ... 67
6 a. m. ... 57	3 p. m. ... 72	Unofficial—
7 a. m. ... 61	4 p. m. ... 71	11 p. m. ... 66
8 a. m. ... 64	5 p. m. ... 69	Midnight ... 66
9 a. m. ... 65	6 p. m. ... 69	1 a. m. ... 65
10 a. m. ... 67	7 p. m. ... 68	2 a. m. ... 64
11 a. m. ... 69		

For 24 hours ending 2 p. m., Aug. 27. Mean temperature, 64; normal, 70; excess since Jan. 1, 346 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .72 of an inch.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.21; 8 p. m., 30.18.

[Official weather table on page 9, part 2.]

HOP OCEAN IN 24 HOURS IN ROUND WORLD FLIGHT

Redfern Hunted by Ships and Planes.

BULLETIN.

CROYDON, Eng., Aug. 28.—(Sunday.)—(AP)—Completing the first lap of an attempt to circumnavigate the world by air, the monoplane Pride of Detroit landed here this morning at 10:35 a. m. from Harbor Grace, N. F.

BULLETIN.

CROYDON, England, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Dispatches from Plymouth describing the passage of the Pride of Detroit were hailed enthusiastically by a crowd which had waited at the field since daylight as assuring the successful completion of the first lap in the round the world attempt.

Flying officials estimated the plane would arrive shortly after 8 o'clock unless adverse winds were met.

BULLETIN.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Fifty-four hours have elapsed since Paul Redfern took off from Brunswick, Ga., for Rio de Janeiro, and no news of the aviator has been received. Aviation experts here believe his gasoline must now be exhausted. All telegraph and radio stations are on the alert for signs of the flyer.

[United States coast guard cutters from the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., base and three seaplanes from Miami have been ordered to search for Redfern. A report brought to Miami by an airplane pilot, corroborated by a ship's captain, tells of a serious storm over the Bahamas at the time Redfern was due over there Thursday, and it is feared he was driven far off his course or forced down into the sea.]

HOP OFF FOR BRITAIN

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HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, Aug. 27.—The monoplane Pride of Detroit hopped off here this morning at 7:44 o'clock Newfoundland summer time (5:14 a. m. Chicago daylight saving time) on the first leg of its flight around the world.

Everything was working well and the airmen were satisfied with reports they had received from liners on the weather conditions in the mid-Atlantic.

The flyers, Edward F. Schlee, wealthy Detroit oil man, backer of the flight and co-pilot, and William S. Brock, former air mail pilot, left their hotel shortly before 5 o'clock and got away with little delay.

Wind Behind Aviators.

Ideal conditions prevailed as the flyers climbed into the plane at the head of the 4,000 foot runway. A light wind from the northwest blew across the airdrome, just the kind of breeze they wanted for their takeoff with a heavy load. The plane carried a total load of more than 5,000 pounds, more than 2,000 of which was fuel.

The engine was started as soon as the pilots reached the field. Brock climbed into his place and Schlee followed. Brock played with the throttle for a few minutes, alternately speeding and idling the motor as he and his mechanics listened to its even roar.

After several minutes Brock nodded. Charles Koehler of Detroit pulled the blocks from in front of the wheels. The two flyers waved and the crowd cheered as the little yellow ship gathered way quickly and sped down the runway.

Plane Leaves Earth.

At a thousand feet its tail was up and at 1,800 Brock pulled back his stick and rose. For a split second the pilot held it close to the ground to allow it to pick up air speed and then started his climb. He leveled off before he reached a thousand feet and then, banking slowly, turned into the east.

Flying then at a hundred miles an hour or faster with the help of the good northwest breeze, the Pride of Detroit started climbing and flew out over the ocean seven miles from the field at an altitude of about 1,500 feet, then it disappeared.

Both Schlee and Brock said they slept well and after seven hours in bed they appeared greatly refreshed

when they came down to breakfast. Both men drank some orange juice and coffee and ate a good meal of cereal, bacon and eggs and toast. Their gallon vacuum coffee can had been filled while they were eating and they took a package of sandwiches to supplement the emergency rations that they brought from the states.

WINDS FAVOR AIRMEN

New York, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Strong westerly winds have favored the world flyers, Edward F. Schlee and William Brock, who took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, this morning, and were reported nearing the Irish coast tonight.

Soon after they left the Newfoundland coast a 20-mile west wind was pushing their monoplane, the Pride of Detroit, which has a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour. Weather forecasts for the great circle course promised the aviators winds from behind. Even though dense clouds and some fog prevailed through the first few hundred miles, the prevailing west wind offset these disadvantages.

About half way across, according to the weather bureau, they might expect to find more hazardous conditions, with winds reaching gale force. This condition, however, is greatly mitigated by the forecast that these high winds will also be from the west.

The Pride of Detroit, which won the Ford tour this year, is a sturdy ship and an excellent bad weather plane. The two flyers are completely sheltered from the weather in their glass inclosed cockpit. Their plane, lightened of nearly a thousand pounds of its load halfway across the ocean will have a climb of 15,000 or more feet.

Planned to Fly High.

Before they started Pilot Brock said that as soon as his weight permitted he would put the little yellow monoplane close to its ceiling where, according to the meteorologists, he would be likely to find fifty or sixty mile west winds and riding these the plane should have reached the Irish coast early during the night. With their gasoline supply of 350 gallons it would be possible for them to stay aloft more than thirty hours.

From Newfoundland to the Irish coast the distance is approximately 1,900 miles.

Postulating the probable performance of the Pride of Detroit on the speed of other successful flights across the Atlantic, followers of aviation here said Schlee and Brock ought to find themselves close to London by daylight.

If the Pride of Detroit and its motor are in good shape Schlee and Brock expect to take off within a few hours for Stuttgart, Germany, 450 miles from London, on the second leg of their attempt to beat the record of Edward Evans and Linton Wells, who circled the world by airplane, boat and train, in 28½ days.

Before the hop-off Brock said they might make the flight in less than eighteen days, barring accidents.

FLYER A MILLIONAIRE

Edward F. Schlee, backer and co-pilot of the round the world flight of the Stinson Detroiter monoplane Pride of Detroit, and his pilot, William S. Brock, are fitted by temperament and training for their difficult expedition. Mr. Schlee is called a millionaire by those who know him best, and he has made his money in the last five years by his own efforts.

Mr. Brock has 4,500 hours to his credit as a pilot and has been flying since he was 16 years old. He is now 31. Mr. Schlee is eight years older.

Mr. Schlee started a gasoline station in Detroit six years ago. Today he has more than a hundred such stations and a train of fifty trucks to keep them in supplies. He is president of the Wayco Oil corporation, the Wayco Products corporation, the Wayco Fuel Oil corporation, the Wayco Oil Service, Inc., and the Wayco Land company.

Three years ago he obtained options on some oil land in Michigan and the Wayco Fuel company now has several producing wells.

Nearly two years ago Mr. Schlee decided to buy a plane, and later he organized the Wayco Flying Service, Inc., an air taxi service. He bought three Stinson biplanes and engaged Brock as chief pilot and manager.

When Mrs. Coolidge at the summer White House in the Black hills lost her pet collie this summer she accepted another collie as a gift. The donor wanted the dog taken to Mrs. Coolidge as quickly as possible. Mr. Brock heard of it, offered his services and plane and was accepted. He then flew from Detroit to the Black hills and delivered the puppy to Mrs. Coolidge.

Decide on World Hop.

It was on one of these air taxi trips that he and Mr. Schlee decided to attempt the flight around the world.

Mr. Brock was born at Gladstone, O., and moved to Springfield, O., while he was a schoolboy. There he attended the Wittenberg academy, but when he was sixteen he decided to strike out for himself.

He went to Ithaca, N. Y., where he found employment with the Thomas Aircraft company, for which he agreed to work for seventy-six consecutive weeks at $7 a week, plus flying lessons.

In three months this 16 year old boy was "assistant instructor" and four months later he was chief test pilot for the Thomas company.

Mr. Brock left the Thomas organization in the spring of 1916 and started with his own plane, a Thomas pusher in exhibition work.

In 1917 when the war started he went into the service as an instructor. He was commissioned a lieutenant.

Two years ago Mr. Brock entered the contract air mail service.

Britain Ready for Birdmen.

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Everything is ready at Croydon for the landing there of the two American flyers, Brock and Schlee. Air ministry officials gave orders today that every assistance be given the American flyers in refueling their plane, so they can take off again for Stuttgart with the least possible delay.

Flyers Hop to Windsor, Ont.

WINDSOR, Ontario, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Phil Wood and "Duke" Schiller, aviators, who plan to fly from Windsor, Ont., to Windsor, England, landed at Walker field near here at 1:17 p. m today, following their trip from Curtiss field, N. Y.

HERE'S ROUTE WHICH DETROIT PLANE WILL FLY AROUND WORLD

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—The proposed route of the round the world flight of the airplane Pride of Detroit, with the number of miles between stops, follows:

Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.
London, England, 2,250.
Stuttgart, Germany, 460.
Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, 510.
Constantinople, Turkey, 500.
Aleppo, Syria, 590.
Bagdad, Irak, 485.
Bender Abbas, Persia, 885.
Karachi, India, 710.
Allahabad, India, 925.
Calcutta, India, 485.
Rangoon, Burma, 685.
Tourane, French Indo-China, 775.
Hongkong, 890.
Tokio, Japan [radio beacon], 1,820.
Sand Island of Midway Islands [U. S.], [radio beacon], 2,480.
Honolulu [radio beacon], 1,440.
San Francisco, 2,400.
Cheyenne, 925.
Chicago, 865.
Detroit, 257.
Harbor Grace, 1,550.
Total mileage, 22,067.
Total flying time about 240 hours.

EXPECT WORLD HOP TO 'SELL' AIR TRAVEL TO PUBLIC

Schlee and Brock Write on Flight Hopes.

The following stories by Mr. Schlee and Mr. Brock were written just before they hopped off on their world flight.

BY EDWARD F. SCHLEE.

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HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, Aug. 27.—There is one thought in particular that we—Bill Brock and I—would like to get across as we are on the point of starting over the ocean on the first leg of our attempt to circle the globe in a single motored plane. We have said we hope to break the world's record of 28 days 14 hours and 30 minutes. Breaking that record is only incidental to the main purpose of this flight, which is to demonstrate, dramatically perhaps, but definitely, how practical and serviceable travel by air is today.

Last May, with the help of my brothers and Bill here, I started an air taxi service, the Wayco Air Service in Detroit. In the few months that it has been under operation it has been so successful that it astonished me, and its success has confirmed me in the belief that travel by air is coming faster even than most flyers believe.

Laps of 1,000 Miles Each.

Ever since I bought my first plane, more than a year ago, and before that when the army flyers went around the world, the thought that soon a single plane might make the same trip fascinated me. The more I thought it over, the more I felt that such a flight, broken up into twenty legs averaging a little more than 1,000 miles each, would do more to sell the idea to the people of the world than any other single achievement.

Last May, Lindbergh hopped to Paris. Then Chamberlin in another single-motored plane flew to Germany, breaking Lindbergh's distance record. Next Maitland and Hegenberger flew to Hawaii, and then Commander Byrd and his crew flew to France. The public enthusiasm and interest in these feats convinced me that the time was ripe for the world hop; that it could be done by the right men and the right plane with the right engine.

Faith in Single Motor.

I know that many wise and experienced air men do not believe that the long ocean jumps should be attempted with a single motor, and they may be right; but I believe, and again Bill agrees with me, that our flight can accomplish more toward helping people to become "air minded" if we use a small plane and one engine. Of all the persons in the world who would like to own and operate a plane or a couple of passenger planes, comparatively few can afford to buy big, expensive multimotored jobs. To get our idea across we felt that the small passenger plane was the ship for us.

We wanted to make our start from Detroit, but since we got here both Bill and I are glad we chose Harbor Grace, and we are already looking forward to the date—less than twenty-eight days off, we hope—when we will again come down out of the sky and greet our friends here.

NAVY MAPS FURTHER SEARCH FOR 7 LOST HAWAII AIR RACERS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Plans for further search by the navy for the seven missing Dole flyers, one of them a woman, were outlined today in a report to the navy department from Admiral Jackson, commanding the battle fleet.

The light cruiser Omaha and six destroyers now searching toward the Hawaiian islands expects to reach Honolulu next Monday, and on the same day the submarine tender Holland and mine sweeper Ortolan and the "S" class of submarines will leave Honolulu for San Diego.

After taking fuel and provisions on board the Omaha detachment plans to leave Honolulu about Tuesday and both detachments will search the drift waters of the planes' great circle course as far as longitude 43.5 west, when they will alter their course and steer for San Diego.

Admiral Jackson said these operations "will terminate the search by the vessels of the battle fleet, except for the 'R' class submarines, which are searching the area in the vicinity of the Hawaiian islands."

PRAISES HARBOR GRACE

BY WILLIAM S. BROCK.

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HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, Aug. 27.—I have looked over what Mr. Schlee has said about the purpose of our flight, and I find that he hasn't left very much for me to talk about, especially at this stage, with the whole trip ahead of us. I want to go on record with a word of praise for these Newfoundlanders.

When we came down here at the end of our trip from Old Orchard we found a runway that Detroit, New York, or any other American big city would be proud to own. The Newfoundland government, I understand, put up a great deal of money, and business men of Harbor Grace did almost all the rest of it.

Sees Warm Welcome.

If our attempt should go no farther than Harbor Grace I would feel that we had accomplished something worth while coming here. I venture to declare that any aviators flying up this way from the States will get a welcome and service that won't be surpassed in any other town in North America.

The ship was fine, as we knew it would me, on the trip up, and the engine performed right up to expectations, as it has always done. We are taking more gas than we really need, but the ship can carry it, and it will give us a margin of safety that is pretty nice to have.

I had no idea that we would find the facilities that were ready for us. That runway tickles me. These Newfoundland folks have had fifty or sixty men at work for weeks getting it ready, and it sure is ready. They told me that a local police officer made eighty miles an hour on it with his motorcycle after it was finished. I don't believe the runway at Roosevelt field is any longer or better prepared.

That is the way with expeditions like ours. One of my biggest worries was this business of taking off here, and now that is over. As Ed says, you have to do but one thing at a time, and that is the way that we are going to put this trip over.

"Just one hop at a time," and then another one and then another.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Homeric	Cherbourg	New York
Rousillon	New York	Bordeaux
Sierra Ventia	New York	Bremen
W. Amsterdam	Halifax	Rotterdam
Lituania	Halifax	Copenhagen
Pres. Wilson	Panama Can.	New York
Pres. Adams	Penang	New York

Sailed.	From.	To.
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Pres. Roosevelt	New York	Bremen
Hamburg	Hamburg	New York
Estonia	Copenhagen	New York
Bergenstjord	Oslo	New York
Gripsholm	Gothenburg	New York
Mauretania	Southampton	New York
Caronia	Southampton	New York
Minnewaska	New York	London
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam
Franconia	New York	Queenstown
France	New York	Havre
Belgenland	New York	Antwerp
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Cedric	New York	Queenstown
Stavangerfjord	New York	Bergen
Pres. Taft	Shanghai	Seattle

CECIL PUTS OFF DECISION TO QUIT BRITISH CABINET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Viscount Cecil said this morning regarding his reported resignation from the cabinet:

"There is nothing definite. Possibly by Monday definite news will be available."

THE TRIBUNE understands that Viscount Cecil is disgusted because Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain always falls in with the French policy regarding Germany and that he has told Prime Minister Baldwin that if there is not a change in policy he will resign. He is waiting for an answer.

TRACTOR CRUSHES SLEEPING MAN.

Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Gervase J. Hannon of Detroit, Mich., employed by the Rubin & Cherry Carnival company, was crushed to death here this morning by a ten ton tractor, owned by the company, which ran over him as he lay sleeping on a pile of straw at the fair grounds.

KANSAS TOWN IS SERIOUS WHEN IT BARS OIL WELLS

Oxford, Kan., Aug. 27.—(AP)—When this little town, caught in the glamour of oil riches, voted this week to place civic beauty first and monetary gain second, it meant just that, oil men found out today.

The townspeople voted to enforce an ordinance limiting one oil well to each block, rather than have bristling derricks obscure the skies even though the "black gold" should fill pocketbooks to overflowing. The first conviction came today when Harry Downing, oil contractor, was found guilty on five counts of violating the ordinance and fined $450. He appealed to the District court.

NORTH CHINESE CLAIM NANKING; DENIED BY SOUTH

PEKING, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Capture of Nanking, former seat of the Nationalist régime under Chiang Kai-shek, is claimed for Gen. Sun Chuan-fang's north Chinese army.

Nationalists Claim Advance.

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Nationalists claim to have driven the northern troops back across the Yangtze river after disarming the majority.

The Nationalist military authorities state that they have taken over both "the Shanghai-Hangchow and Shanghai-Nanking railways (leading to the northwest and southwest respectively) and repaired the breaks in them."

INDIANS GUILTY OF MURDER.

Ashland, Wis., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Jerry Pero, 28, and Paul Moore, 27, Indians, were found guilty of murder. They were accused of killing M. P. Marx, aged druggist on the Odanah Indian reservation last February. Sentence will be passed Monday morning.

BALDWIN OFFERS RUSSIA CHANCE TO SEND ENVOYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Russians have the remedy in their own hands if they give adequate security that they will not resort to propaganda in our lands, there is no reason why we should not resume official relations," Prime Minister Baldwin told a conservative gathering of 20,000 at Leamington, Scotland, this afternoon.

The prime minister scored the propaganda which tells the new great countries of the empire that they are "dedicating themselves to a corpse." England is far from decadence, he said.

Mr. Baldwin rapped the statement of Chairman Maxton of the British national labor party that there would be bitter months of turmoil and the century of degradation, saying:

"Have we learned nothing in the 19th century? Cannot we cooperate instead of fighting the state, which is our own child?"

World's Largest Furniture Retailers

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS!

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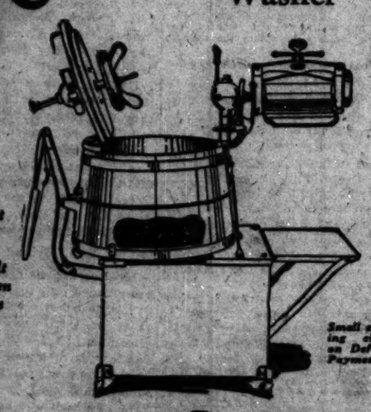

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3510 W. Roosevelt Rd. N. W. Cor. 62d & Halsted 3550-58 W. North Ave.
137 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill. 11417-19 Michigan Ave.
17 Hartman Stores—Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver

See Our Page Ad in The Rotogravure Section of This Paper

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DIABOLO HEEL

$1.95

The beauty and sheerness of these exquisite silk stockings is further enhanced by the distinctively different heels! Fashionable women look to O-G's for the authentic style in hosiery . . . with the same enthusiasm with which they favor O-G SHOES!

O-G HOSIERY is always full fashioned and every pair is perfect

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1516 Milwaukee Ave.
1104 S. Halsted St.
2362 E. 71st St.
3212 W. 63rd St.
7713 S. Halsted St.
6451 S. Halsted St.
7524 Cottage Grove
11436 S. Michigan
3556 Archer Ave.
3955 Roosevelt Road
1119 E. 63rd St.
2424 Fullerton Ave.
3724 W. 26th St.
4056 W. North Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
6129 W. 22d St. Cicero
1611 Howard St.
3323 Lawrence Ave.
9023 Commercial Ave.
521 W. North Ave.
4815 Lincoln Ave.
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4031 W. Madison St.
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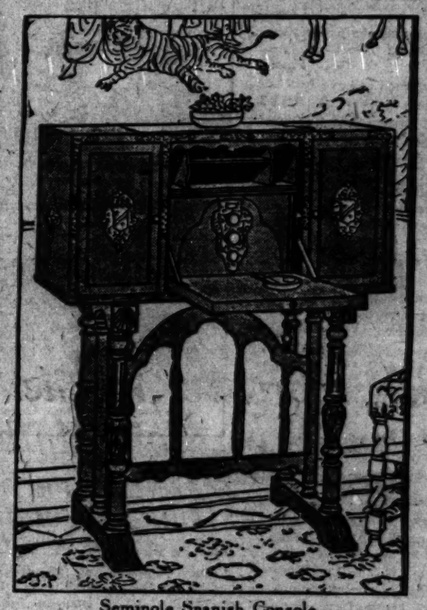
728 Main St., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7510 W. Madison, Forest Park
820 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
543 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
189 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park
1001 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
17th and Halsted, Chicago Heights
126 Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

Two Leaders in The Field of Music!

The Orthophonic Victrola—The Mohawk Radio



Seminole Spanish Console $275 Less Accessories

Choose from the two finest of musical instruments. Prepare now for the cool evenings and days indoors! Special summer terms of payment make the buying part easy.

New Mohawk One Dial Radio

A Radio that will perform to your entire satisfaction. See the new 1928 models with the many important features. The ELECTRIC feature does away with all troublesome batteries, eliminators, etc. You'll like the new Mohawk. It gives 100% satisfaction. The new models are priced as low as

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Orthophonic Victrola

A very popular model. Orthophonic Victrola Number 7-30 with Radio compartment. Spanish style cabinet, mahogany. Size 38¼ inches high, 40¼ inches wide, 20 inches deep. Stocks of this number are limited.

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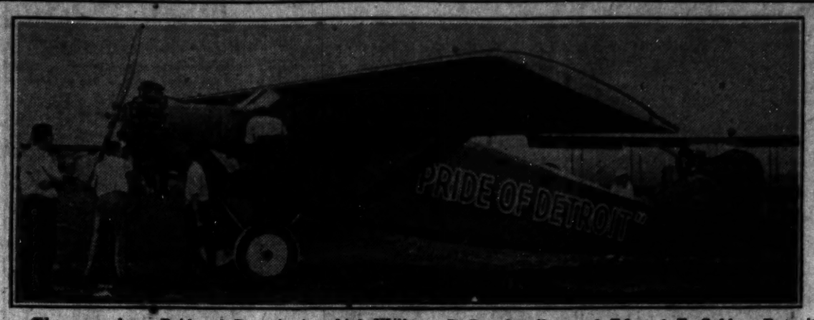
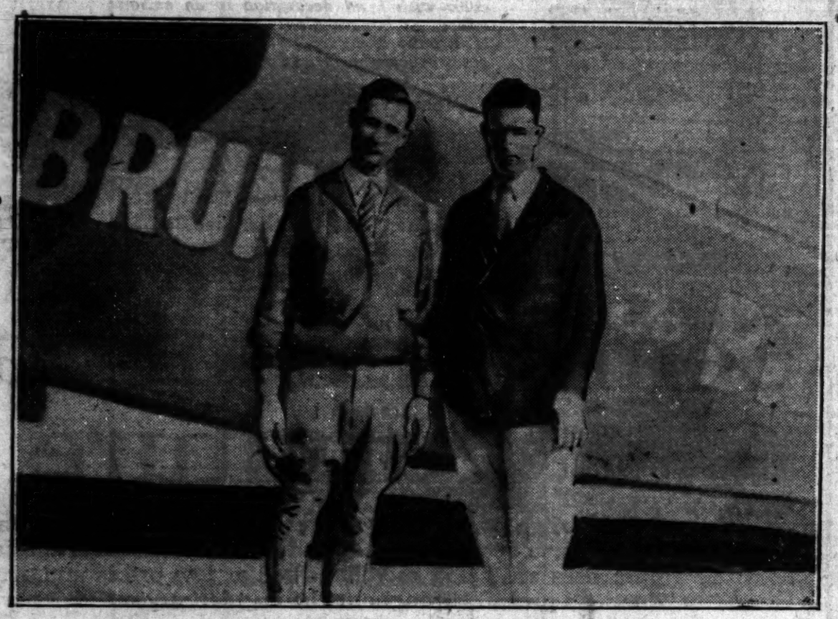
WORLD FLYERS REACH GOAL IN THEIR FIRST HOP—REDFERN STILL MISSING

William S. Brock, pilot (left), and Edward F. Schlee, Detroit oil dealer, who landed safely in England on the first lap of their attempted flight around the world to break the present record of 28 days 14 hours and 30 minutes. [Wide World Photo.]



The monoplane, Pride of Detroit, in which William S. Brock, pilot, and Edward F. Schlee, Detroit business man, flew from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to England, on the first lap of a proposed flight around the world. The plane is a Stinson-Detroiter. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



Paul Redfern (left), flyer missing on his flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Brazil, and Capt. Scarrett, inspector for the department of commerce, in front of the plane, just before the hop-off. Planes and boats are ready to search for the young aviator. [P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. wires.]

Mrs. Paul Redfern bidding good-by to her aviator-husband at Brunswick, Ga., before he hopped off on flight to Brazil. The lone flyer's whereabouts are not known. [Copyright: Paramount News Photo.]

COAST GUARD AND 7 PLANES HUNT U.S.-BRAZIL FLYER

No Word Heard Since His Hop-off Thursday.

[illegible], Fla., Aug. 27.—(AP)—United States coast guard cutters now operating in Bahaman waters were ordered today by Lieut. Beckwith Jordan, commander of the Fort Lauderdale base, to cooperate with the three Bisbee flyers' seaplanes which are to search for the monoplane Port of Brunswick, piloted by Paul R. Redfern, which took off from Brunswick, Ga., Thursday for Brazil.

Colonel Niramaier, head pilot of the Bisbee unit, was proceeding with preparations for the search after three powerful wireless stations in these waters had advised that no ships in the Caribbean or South American waters had reported sighting the Port of Brunswick. He said he planned to search 300 miles east of the Bahamas with two seaplanes, sending one as far south as Turks island, where it will make its fueling base. It also proposed to have this plane refuel from Turks island to Porto Rico.

Fears Gale Hit Redfern.

Word of a severe tropical storm which raged in the vicinity of Great Inagua, Bahama islands, Thursday afternoon, during the hours Redfern was expected to have passed over that area was received here late today by Robert Bisbee, a seaplane pilot. He expressed the belief that the flyer either was blown by the gale or driven off his course towards mid-ocean.

[Great Abaco is 485 miles southeast of Brunswick and 20 miles east-northeast of Miami.]

Capt. Charles Welbe of the seaplane tug Edgar F. Coney, which put in here late today en route from Trinidad to New York, corroborated reports of northeast winds, which he said he had encountered as far south as Antilles, in the lesser Antilles, since Saturday night.

Had the flyer kept his charted course, Capt. Wiebe said, he should have been sighted by a number of westbound ships which he said he (Capt. Wiebe) passed Thursday and today.

Lieut. Jordan said he had radioed Nassau, in the Bahamas to stand by with seaplanes for refueling. There are three cutters now in the Bahamas, the commander said, and two others, one at Fort Lauderdale, will be sent if needed. A total of twelve boats will be pressed into service on two hours' notice.

Two of the three seaplanes Mr. Bisbee proposes to use already are in Bahama waters and are ready to take to sea at once.

Says Flier Blown off Course.

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Fear for Paul Redfern, who hopped off here for Brazil Thursday in a Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, has been given off his course and forced down on the northern coast of South America or some of the islands near Trinidad was expressed late today by Paul J. Turner, chairman of the flight committee.

"In view of the fact that we have had definite reports since he left here Thursday afternoon, I feel that if he has not landed at either Para, Pernambuco, or Rio, he has been blown off his course and forced down somewhere on the coast of northern South America or some of the islands near Trinidad," Mr. Warner said.

"At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon it is certain Redfern no longer is in the air. His gasoline supply of 518 gallons positively would not last longer than 51 hours and forty-five minutes, and as the number of hours has now elapsed, there is no hopes of his reaching Rio de Janeiro if he already has not done so."

Victim of Bomb Blast in French Ballroom Is Dead

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

JUAN LES PINS, France, Aug. 27.—One man is dead and six persons were injured, two seriously, in a bomb explosion last midnight in the Café Provençal, a dancing palace frequented by the American and British colonies on the Riviera. Louis Kioledo, Russian émigré, died of his wounds today. Ten dancers, including forty Americans, had just left the hall for an assignation when the bomb went off. The explosion wrecked the hall.

Holdup Witnesses Forced to Take Ride in Elevator

Several persons were standing in the lobby of the Electrical building, 62[illegible] South Jackson boulevard, when a trio of bandits entered yesterday and held up the cigar stand of George E. Conway. They drew revolvers, forced the witnesses in the lobby into an elevator and ordered the operator to take them to the roof and keep 'em there for a while." Connors reported to the police that the men obtained [illegible].

Forest Fire Traps Ten Persons in Two Families

Grants Pass, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Ten members of two families, who reported hemmed in tonight by forest fire at the mouth of Nelson creek, 35 miles west of here. All efforts to reach the families had failed. Fighters today made progress in fighting the fire, which has swept over 5,000 acres.

Pauline Starke of Movies and Jack White to Wed

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 27.—[Special.] Pauline Starke, featured in the movies, and Jack White, producer of movie comedies, took out a notice of intention to marry in San Francisco today, according to advices wired to their friends here. The couple, it is said, will be married here next week.

Lover Stabbed in Fight Over Repaying $17.50 Loan

Ernest Bon, 2852 Belle Plaine avenue, a plumber working in a new building at 211 East Chestnut street, was stabbed and seriously wounded yesterday by Thomas M. Gossett, 4206 North Greenwood avenue. Gossett told the police he stabbed La Bon in a quarrel over a $17.50 loan.

Hill Is Reported a Watcher at Burial of Slain Mother

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Criminologists were interested yesterday in the report that Harry D. Hill, 21 years old, had watched from a distance the burial of his mother, whom he is charged with having slain.

Chief of Police William Robb of Streator, Ill., where Mrs. Eliza Hill, 55 years old, was killed in her home, said he had definite information that young Hill was in Springfield, Ill., on Wednesday. His mother was buried there on that day. The youth at that time had been named as the slayer in a warrant issued for his arrest.

Dr. H. C. Hill, divorced husband of the slain woman and father of Harry, had taken the body to Springfield for burial. Mrs. Hill had numerous relatives near Springfield and they were gathered at the cemetery for the rites. None of them saw Harry, the fugitive; none of them dreamed he would be anywhere near.

Stranger Brings Word from Son.

But the next night when Dr. Hill had returned to Decatur he was addressed by a man whose name is being kept secret.

"Harry is in Springfield," the stranger said. "He wants you to come and see him. You are to come alone and he will meet you at 3 o'clock in the morning near the Wabash station."

Dr. Hill did not altogether trust this emissary of his son. He had been specifically asked not to bring a policeman with him, but he did. He told Chief Robb and they went to Springfield together. Robb remained in an automobile while Dr. Hill wandered about, waiting for Harry, who did not come. Chief Robb said he learned later from the stranger that Harry went to Springfield from Chicago when he read that his mother's body had been discovered and was to be taken to her birthplace.

Center Search at Springfield.

Dr. L. D. Howe, coroner of La Salle county, discussed this incident with police and other Streator residents who knew young Hill. It recalled the old police belief that a slayer is drawn to visit the scene of his crime. Whether this theory is true or not, Springfield was the center of the search yesterday for young Hill.

Mrs. Hill's reported threat to disinherit her son, considered by Streator authorities as a possible clew to the slaying, was another center of interest in the case, following testimony at the inquest Friday night. William Brydges of Chicago testified that Hill told him his mother had threatened to make a will giving her money and property to charity.

Lawyers Unaware of Will.

R. C. Osborne, who had been Mrs. Hill's attorney, said her estate would amount to between $30,000 and $50,000. At his office, however, it was said that no one there knew of any will drawn by Mrs. Hill. There was a belief in Streator that if there is a will it would be in Mrs. Hill's safety deposit box at the Streator Union bank. This vault, however, was sealed at the discovery of her death and will not be opened until later in the week.

If no will is found, attorneys said, young Hill would inherit all his mother's estate, even though charged with her murder and even if convicted of it.

He could use the small fortune to defend himself, it was pointed out, and the return to Streator yesterday of Arthur Shay, a well known lawyer, indicated this might happen, though Attorney Shay said he had not been retained to prepare a defense for Hill. He said he had represented the youth's father in the divorce proceedings seven years ago.

"The decree was obtained in Reno," Mr. Shay said. "There was no property settlement or alimony. It is my remembrance that the Hill home was owned jointly by Dr. Hill and his wife and that the title was never changed, she just continuing to live in it."

Chief Robb, although partly believing that young Hill will surrender whenever defense preparations have been completed, spared neither expense nor effort in sending messages asking his apprehension.

Doctor Tells of Examining Hill.

Dr. Carl A. Meyer, staff physician of the Cook county hospital, reported yesterday that he made a physical examination of young Hill about two and one-half months ago at the request of Hill's mother.

The young man was suffering from a duodenal ulcer, Dr. Meyer found, but no surgical attention was needed. Hill had previously been to the Mayo sanitarium at Rochester, Minn., for treatment.

"Hill was a neurotic type," Dr. Meyer said. "He had a peculiar, vague manner. I should think that he was near the borderline which separates the normal person from the dementia praecox type."

HUNT ON IN SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Springfield police are on the lookout for Harry Hill, missing Streator youth wanted in connection with the slaying of his mother. While there is no definite information that Hill is in Springfield, police renewed their search when a report that he might be in hiding here reached them.

Hill was seen in this city last week by Frank Fitzsimmons, a contractor, with whom the young man had made his home for several months.

Another report was that Hill might be in hiding on a farm that was owned by his mother fifteen miles from here. Authorities have been unable, however, to locate any such farm.

Young Hill worked here for some time, and is said to have been discharged from a local establishment following the disappearance of a consignment of cigarets.

Trace Army Enlistment.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Acting Chief of Detectives John C. Seebohm today notified Chief of Police Robb at Streator, Ill., that a man answering the description of Harry Hill had enlisted in the United States army here and had been sent to Fort Thomas, Ky. Chief Robb asked Seebohm to investigate the matter and communicate with Fort Thomas officials.

DROPS DEAD WHILE AT WORK.

Heart disease is believed to have caused the death of Charles Urban, 31 years old, 852 East 65th street, who dropped dead in the office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, 2211 West Pershing road, where he was employed as a clerk.

TWO RIDERS HURT IN SPILLS BEFORE 30,000 AT RODEO

Two performers at the Chicago rodeo were injured last night in their combats with steers and bronchos while a crowd estimated at 30,000 looked on.

Michael Stuart of Casa Grande, Ariz., suffered a broken foot and possible internal injuries when an outlaw horse tossed him to the ground. Nowata Slim, champion of the broncho busters, was hurled to the ground while wrestling with a steer. It was believed that his shoulder was broken. Both men were taken to a hospital after being given first aid treatment by Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen, who was among the spectators.

Mabel Strickland and Tad Lewis were running a close race for the honors as the best girl riders last night. Josephine Wickes is in third place and the contest will probably be in doubt until the close. Semi-finals will be held today and the finals tomorrow.

300 Marines on Way Home from Nicaragua; 1,200 Stay

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PANAMA CITY, Aug. 27.—Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, commanding the United States marines in Nicaragua, arrived here today aboard the U. S. transport Argonne from Corinto with 300 marines who will sail tomorrow for New York. Col. L. M. Julick remains commanding the 1,200 marines remaining in Nicaragua. Gen. Feland said the marines continue training the native constabulary, who are assuming control gradually. The department of Chinandega has been turned over to the constabulary.

7 Coast Guards in Mad Swim for Lives to Escape Blast

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Seven members of the crew of a coast guard patrol boat stationed at Arundel leaped overboard and swam for their lives when a freakish gasoline fire late today caused an explosion in the vessel's engine room and threatened a 500 gallon fuel tank. The fire started in gasoline floating on the water. A hot rivet dropped by workers on another boat is thought to have ignited the gasoline.

Lloyd George's Daughter May Run for Parliament

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The attractive young daughter of David Lloyd George, Miss Megan, may run for parliament in the next general election. Miss Megan has been unanimously invited by the Pontypridd Liberal association to contest the constituency of Mardy Jones, Laborite member since 1922. She has promised to reply shortly. She shares her father's political views.

Chicago Tribune.
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TRUCE IS CALLED IN METER FIGHT WITH WAR OFFICE

Jadwin to Consider Mayor's Plan.

Prospects of an immediate showdown between Mayor Thompson and the war department over repeal of the water meter ordinance faded somewhat yesterday when both sides yielded to a temporary delay of any conclusive action.

The truce was arranged at a conference between Harry O. Biosatt, special attorney for the mayor, and Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, at the latter's office in Washington.

According to dispatches from the capital, Gen. Jadwin promised to give the mayor's alternate plan to control water waste by overhauling mains and faucets "careful, prompt and considerate attention." Mr. Biosatt, in return, guaranteed that pending the department's decision, the city council will take no final vote on the meter repeal ordinance.

Mayor in No Hurry.

"That arrangement suits me," commented Mr. Thompson at his office here. "As I have said before, I have no desire to rush the council's action so long as no meters are being installed, and none have been installed since I took office."

The result of yesterday's conference was made known in a formal statement issued by the general. Neither he nor Mr. Biosatt would go beyond the statement itself, but it was understood the general made it clear that, although the war department is willing to parley on the situation now, an arbitrary repeal of the ordinance before the question of modification has been disposed of would bring immediate steps to revoke the permit whereby meters are made a condition of the sanitary district's withdrawal of 8,500 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan into the drainage canal.

Mr. Biosatt requested, among other things, according to Gen. Jadwin's statement, to know "whether the war department would consider a change in the permit issued to the sanitary district if application therefor were made by the city of Chicago."

Preparing for Aldermen.

"He was told," the general said, "that although the permit was issued to the sanitary district and was now governing the situation in accordance with law, nevertheless the department would, if the city of Chicago made such an application, give it prompt attention."

As had been predicted, the evident purpose of Mr. Biosatt's visit to Washington was to smooth the way for an aldermanic delegation planning to make the trip a week from Wednesday. By the time the aldermen arrive, the attorney hopes, the war department officials will have had time to consider the mayor's alternate proposal and will have eased up on their determination to make a reprisal, should the council put the repeal ordinance into effect.

SINUSEPTIC WHIPS HAY FEVER.
Relief in 24 hours or money back! Thousands here praise it. $1 at your druggist. Guaranteed by American Drug Corp., St. Louis.—Adv.

JUDGE GIVES GUST ANOTHER CHANCE TO PAINT AT BRIDEWELL

Gust Lund, 3258 North Clark street, was sentenced to ninety days in the House of Correction by Judge John J. Lupe yesterday when he appeared in court on a disorderly conduct charge. Mrs. Esther Lund testified that her husband, who is a smokestack painter, drank to excess and abused their eight children.

"I'll call up the House of Correction and see if they have any smokestacks you could paint," announced Judge Lupe.

"Aw, judge, I painted all the stacks when I was there before," answered Lund, but the judge was firm.

CZECH DEFENSE PLANS STOLEN BY ARMED FASCISTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Aug. 27.—Czech Fascists today motored to the house of the ministry of defense, holidaying at the village of Sazau, and at the point of revolvers forced him to deliver secret documents he had brought with him to work on during his vacation.

The police searched the Fascist headquarters and homes of leading Fascists. They failed to find the stolen documents, but discovered others concerning a reorganization of the army.

They seized the chief Fascist, former Gen. Cadja, and put him through a third degree, but learned nothing.

Tonight the stolen documents were returned with the information that they had all been photographed and sent abroad.

A cabinet meeting was held tonight to discuss the situation.

ROTHMOOR COATS

Women like this special August price

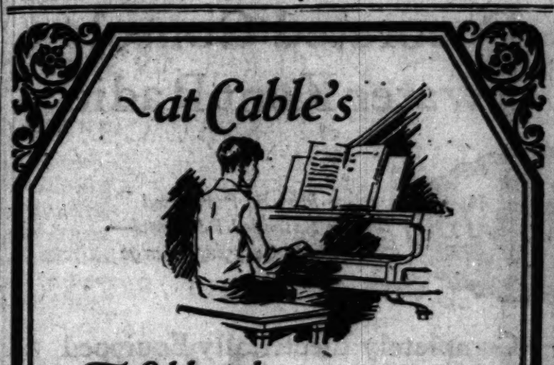
Scotch woolens in browns and reds and golds—all the glorious colors that you'll soon see in the falling leaves. Tawny furs, deep contrasting furs—Rothmoors have never been so fine

$85

OTHERS $45 TO $300

KNOX HATS FOR WOMEN
—advance Fall styles

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson



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The Celebrated
Mason & Hamlin

The Artistic Conover

THE discipline of piano study is one of the most beneficial influences that any child can have. It provides an all-around development, for it fosters concentration, patience, and coordination; it furnishes an emotional outlet and means of self-expression.

FOR your child, select the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known, the celebrated Mason & Hamlin. Or, if not that, the artistic Conover, more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.

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I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
Street City State
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

CALL ALL BOSTON POLICE ON JOB FOR SACCO'S FUNERAL

Only 200 Mourners Will Follow Hearse Today.

Boston, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Supt. Michael H. Crowley of the Boston police today ordered every policeman on the force on duty for tomorrow, when the funerals of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are to be held, but indicated that he did not expect any disorder.

"I believe," he said, "this will be a perfectly orderly funeral procession, and as such it will be given protection to the fullest extent by the police."

Permit Not Necessary.

Altering their previous plans for an elaborate procession with a band from the north end Italian quarter to the crematory at Forest Hill, the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee announced that the hearses will be followed by not more than 200 mourners. This change was made because a permit was necessary for a larger procession and city authorities stipulated that it must follow the most direct route.

For the smaller procession no permit is required and the police will not interfere with the committee's desire to have it pass the state house and the Common, scene of numerous demonstrations by sympathizers before the execution of the two men.

Few Persons See Body.

Mrs. Rose Sacco and Miss Luigia Vanzetti will ride in automobiles directly behind the two hearses. There will be no band.

A comparatively small number of persons today viewed the bodies of the two men in the north end undertaking establishment where they were viewed by thousands yesterday. A heavy rain was largely responsible.

BODIES OF SACCO AND VANZETTI LIE IN STATE

Flower covered coffins of two executed radicals in undertaking parlor at Boston, where thousands have viewed the bodies. Burial services will be held today. Public view of the bodies was delayed by the making of death masks. [Pacific & Atlantic Photos.]

Rotterdam in State of Siege to Halt Sacco Riots

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 27.—[U.P.]—A dispatch from Rotterdam today said the mayor of that city had proclaimed a "civil state of siege" in connection with Sacco-Vanzetti disturbances.

FOUND DEAD IN BATHTUB.

Fred Olson, 53 years old, a sign painter, was found dead yesterday in a bathtub in his rooming house at 1258 North Dearborn street. Heart disease is believed to have caused death.

U. S. Files Income Tax Lien Against Three Film Stars

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Liens for asserted income tax shortages were filed by the United States internal revenue collector today against property of Mae Murray, Phyllis Haver and Alma Tell, all film stars. The government takes this way of collecting $325 asserted due from Mae for 1926, $96 due from Phyllis and $40 from Alma.

Customers Lined Up as 3 Bandits Hold Up Store

Holding up David Brown, owner of a department store at 739 West 43d street, three men yesterday obtained $1,042 from the cash register. Five customers in the store were not molested. The bandits, displaying their revolvers, ordered every one to stand against the wall. They then took the money from the register and made their getaway in a waiting auto.

MANDEL BROTHERS

At the left you see the beautiful Console Cabinet—closed. Above, as it looks opened, ready to tune in.

For People Who Want Not Only a GOOD Radio in a Cabinet But a Handsome Piece of Furniture as Well, We Recommend

This Venetian Hand-Decorated Console With a Pfanstiehl or Atwater Kent Radio

Enjoy "Ringside Seat Reception" of the Dempsey-Tunney Fight

$195.00

May Be Purchased on Extended Payments—Slight Carrying Charge

Both Radio Sets 6-Tube, Single-Dial—Completely Electrically Equipped

PICTURE this beautiful console in your own home. It is our own exclusive design and has a superior walnut finish with attractive burl walnut panels in the doors, which are hand decorated in dark Venetian style. The cabinet and speaker alone would sell for more than one hundred dollars, to say nothing of the radio set and the marvelous Philco socket power, which plugs right into your electric light socket. You can readily see that at this low price the value is extraordinary—so be here early.

Electrically Equipped With the PHILCO

Just plug this radio into your light socket—and enjoy the fight or any other radio program without fear of bother from inefficient batteries.

The "Newcomb-Hawley" Speaker

with its resonant tone chamber results in tone quality seldom equaled. Its deep, rich tone will reproduce faithfully the singing or speaking voice, as well as instrumental music.

Choose Your Own 6-Tube Single Dial Radio

Your choice of either the Pfanstiehl or Atwater Kent 6-tube, single-dial set, affords the best in radio. Thousands of these famous sets are now giving excellent service in Chicago homes.

Our New 1927-28 Models of the Following Makes Now On Display—
Pfanstiehl Atwater Kent Crosley Kolster Kellogg "A-C"
Freshman Stromberg-Carlson Bremer-Tully

Mandel Brothers—Radio Salon—Seventh Floor.

The New Tobey *Store*

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

One Block North of Randolph

8 Pieces with Twin Beds, $584

These pieces are from a large and effective bedroom set finished in a soft brown walnut color with hand decoration in an antique effect. It is exceedingly well made furniture, built of figured walnut and selected gumwood and is priced exceptionally low.

7 Pieces with Full Size Bed, $495

Pieces may be bought separately as follows:

Dresser, $139 Dressing Table, $105
Chiffonier, $99 Either Size Bed, $89
Nite Stand, Chair and Bench
at Proportionate Prices

Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture

Prices range considerably lower in the Semi-Annual Sale. Many things have been drastically reduced for clearance; special quantity purchases are being merchandised at low prices and attractive reductions prevail throughout the regular stocks.

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

Oriental Rugs in the rich colorings of the East, and Domestic Carpets of the finest weaves are reduced 10% to 33⅓%.

Belouchistan	1.8 x 2.10	$12	$ 9	Gulistan	10 x14	$890	$590
Antique Kelim	6.3 x13.3	95	75	Ispahan	7 x10.6	400	225
Antique Karaja	3.5 x12.1	115	79	Royal Saruk	9.10x11.10	900	675
Antique Bejar	3.9 x18.10	240	158	Royal Saruk	10.7 x15.3	1275	1025
Lelehan	9 x12	480	325	Chinese	12.6 x20	900	600
Sparta	10 x14	575	425	Kandahar	8.11x17.8	900	765
Khiva	7.10x11.5	210	155	Anatolian	11.4 x18.4	750	590
Chinese	9 x12	275	189	Royal Kashan	11.2 x16.1	2000	1760

Exceptional Prices in Furniture for Every Room

In some cases there is only one of each, but these items are merely suggestions of opportunities to be found:

Living Room Furniture	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Mahogany Coxwell Chair in Venetian Velvet, elaborately trimmed	$174	$139
Davenport in Mohair or Ramie with reverse cushions of Tapestry	180	149
Queen Anne Wing Chair in various Tapestries	95	65
Mahogany Davenport in Jaspe Velour, reverse cushions of Tapestry	205	169
Carved Walnut Coffee Table, black and gold marble top	76	48
Mahogany Sway Seat Armchair in many fine covers	40	25
Coxwell Chair in Tapestry with down cushions	85	59
Spanish Sofa in Embroidered Tapestry and Mohair	550	250
Louis XV. Carved Sofa	775	475
Large Walnut Tobey-made Coxwell Chair with cushions of down	135	98
Louis XVI. Love Seat with imported frame covered in Damask	350	280
Mahogany top Gateleg Table	25	17.50
Mahogany and Gumwood Spinet Desk	42	29
Walnut Gateleg End Table	34	19
Antique Walnut triangular top Table	15	9.50
Decorated Drop Leaf Table	45	25
Mahogany Nest of 4 Tables	32	23
Decorated Nest of Tables	70	48
Finely made Queen Anne large decorated Secretary	350	279
Dining Room Furniture		
Spanish 10-piece Suite	$642	$495
An Old English 8-piece Suite with figured walnut panels bordered with oak	400	331
Sheraton Mahogany Cabinet	230	95
Sheraton Mahogany Commode Server	170	55
Walnut and Gumwood Extension Table	$ 60	$ 25
Walnut and Gumwood 8-piece Suite	262	150
China Cabinet to match	70	39
Server to match	38	22.50
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood 8-piece Suite	340	237
Server to match	54	37
China Cabinet to match	90	59
Walnut 10-piece Breakfast Suite	425	295
Massive Italian 9-piece Suite	2112	1375
Sheraton Mahogany inlaid Sideboard	138	85
Walnut Spanish 10-piece Suite	924	695
Louis XV. Walnut and Rosewood 10-piece Suite	2050	1500
Antique Walnut Spanish 10 piece Suite	2300	1775
Bedroom Furniture		
Walnut and Gumwood 50-in Dresser	$110	$ 85
Bed to match	64	49
Chiffonier to match	76	59
Georgian suite of Crotch Mahogany and Gumwood	660	494
Sheraton suite of Walnut and Maple and Gumwood	590	442
Mahogany French Chippendale 7 piece Suite	827	595
French suite in Walnut, Rosewood and Zebrona with hand decorations, 8 pieces	2000	1500
Modern French suite in Walnut or Maple or Enamel, 9 pieces	1008	750
Walnut and Rosewood suite of 9 pieces	1685	1125
Early American suite in Walnut and Gumwood, 4 pieces	301	225
Maple Dresser	135	89

The Tobey Furniture Company

LITTLE BLOCKS, FABLES TEST GANGSTER MIND

How Beer Barons Joust with Psychiatrists.

BY LEVERING CARTWRIGHT.

Gangsters, it is said, are en rapport with the atmosphere in the basement of a police station, but are without ease when closeted with an alienist in Dr. William J. Hickson's office or in a psychopathic hospital ward.

Strange tales have gone back to mankind since Chief of Detectives William E. O'Connor decided to measure the sanity of habitual criminals and bar them from commanding figures of the underworld to men to be ridiculed and outlawed among their comrades because they have been in the "hoghouse."

"They make you play with little blocks" that is the composite impression that gangland seems to have gained from the mysterious procedure involved in taking the measure of a man's normality of emotion and intellect.

Little Blocks Least of It.

But the "little block" performance although photographic is one of the least of the tests, officials of the hospital assert.

It is used to help determine the gangster's judgment. Five small cubes, each varying in weight by three grams, are shaken about like dice by the doctor and tumbled onto the table in front of the patient. He must then arrange them in order according to their descending weight.

It was this test that made Sam Cohen, business agent for the shoe workers' union, shout, "The blocks, the little blocks, the damn little blocks."

According to the leaders in the psychiatric field have been many of the answers and problems in the Stanford revision of the Binet-Simon tests. "Why?" has been the incredulous cry of some of the gangster patients puzzled at being "off" when they were asked what they would do if they were sleepy or if they were cold or if they were hungry.

Test for Beer Barons.

"Give the difference," the examiner suggests, "between fly and butterfly—between stone and egg—between wood and glass."

"A defends dog good his bravely leader." The beer baron must reconstruct these words in sensible sequence.

"A mother sent her boy to the river to get seven pints of water. She gave him a three pint vessel and a five pint vessel. Show me how the boy can measure out exactly seven pints without guessing at the amount." Accustomed to thinking in terms of barrels the gangsters have been stumped at this one.

Then there are fables. These have made the gangsters squirm apparently because of their childlike dicasticism.

"Fables, you know," the examiner explains, "are little stories which teach a lesson. Now I am going to read a fable to you. Listen carefully and when I am through I will ask you to tell what lesson the fable teaches us."

Milkmaid's Mind Wanders.

"A milkmaid was carrying her pail of milk on her head, and was thinking to herself thus: 'The money for this milk will buy 4 hens; the hens will lay at least 100 eggs; the eggs will produce at least 75 chicks; and with the money which the chicks will bring I can buy a new dress to wear instead of the ragged one I have on.' At this moment she looked down at herself, trying to think how she would look in her new dress; but as she did so the pail of milk slipped from her head and dashed upon the ground. Thus all her imaginary schemes perished in a moment."

"She was in the wrong racket," one of the gang chieftains replied when asked to state the moral of the fable.

Given a list of 100 words to define, one of the police characters who were set to work had considerable difficulty with them. Among them are complot, duplex, parterre, limpet, homunculus, chemistry, and soporific.

Absurd, Gangster Comment.

In a patronizing fashion, some of those examined have pointed out the absurdities in the following statements:

"A man said: 'I know a road from my house to the city which is down hill all the way to the city and down hill all the way home.'"

"Yesterday the police found the body of a girl cut into 18 pieces. They believe that she killed herself."

"There was a railroad accident yesterday, but it was not very serious. Only 40 people were killed."

"A bicycle rider, being thrown from his bicycle in an accident, struck his head against a stone and was instantly killed. They picked him up and carried him to the hospital and they do not think he will get well again."

Gives Even Handed Justice.

But the gangster who shows himself superior to the simpler tests, others of a higher scale are waiting. For instance, after hearing the following passage he must give a digest of its meaning in his own words:

"Many opinions have been given on the value of life. Some call it good, others call it bad. It would be nearer correct to say that it was mediocre, for on the one hand our happiness is never as great as we should like, and on the other hand our misfortunes are never as great as our enemies would wish for us. It is this mediocrity of life which prevents it from being radically unjust."

While Frank and Vincent McErlane were released from the psychopathic hospital because of bungling of legal details in the haste of authorities to put them there, and while Louis Alterie, John Oberta, also known as "Dingbat," and Joe Saltis, also known as "Polack Joe," had armed themselves with certificates of sanity, Chief O'Connor maintained yesterday that the procedure is here to stay.

The McErlanes, Chief O'Connor said, will be picked up and sent back to the hospital to complete their tests. Sanity certificates are "nonsense," he said.

Get Sanity Cards.

Attorney W. W. O'Brien served notice on Chief Hughes yesterday that Oberta, hoodlum and recently defeated candidate for alderman in the thirteenth ward, and Saltis, acquitted of the murder of John Foley, also known as "Mitters," had been found sane by three alienists, and henceforth are immune from any sanity tests the police might have chosen to give them.

Hospital officials and police explained that these certificates are valueless, inasmuch as any physician and any reputable citizen can at any time get an order committing a man to the Psychopathic hospital if the doctor finds that the man is an insanity suspect.

"The gangsters are going to a lot of useless expense," Chief O'Connor declared. "If they will come in here, I will give them a test free and if they are found sane that will give them a clean bill thenceforth."

Gangsters Razz Cops.

Among the questions and answers on which Val Vreedman, H. Douglas Singer, and Morris Braude, psychiatrists, based their opinion as to the soundness of mind of Oberta and Saltis were the following:

Q.—If you have four apples and nine pears, how many have you? A.—[Saltis]—If I have 14 and 9 cents and meet a copper I will have nothing.

Q.—What is meant by Christmas? A.—[Oberta]—Something a copper thinks happens every day.

Q.—Why is Dr. Singer here? A.—[Saltis]—To test my sanity. The only trouble is there are no coppers here.

Q.—What is the definition of a copper? A.—[Oberta]—A legalized grafter.

These questions and answers were made known by associates in the office of Attorney O'Brien.

Found Sane, but Police Won't Accept Decision

Joe Saltis (left) and John (Dingbat) Oberta, who took private sanity test and were found sane, only to have the police refuse to accept the finding. They are shown as they appeared yesterday.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HAIRDRESSERS PLAN TO DEFEND RIGHTS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Determined to keep the marcel waving in spite of all the barbers in the United States, approximately 5,000 members of the National Hairdressers' association opened their annual convention here today with several things besides the technique of their trade in mind.

Chief among the matters to receive attention is a fight to be planned against movements in some states to restrict hair cutting to barber shops. The hairdressers assert that the shears are an important implement in making milady attractive and they do not propose to lay theirs aside without a protest.

Also slated for serious discussion is the subject of laws proposed in several states governing the use of cosmetics. The hairdressers declare that as a result of publicity given to certain unhealthy beauty aids certain legislatures have been asked to pass drastic rules, which would rule out many harmless preparations.

LUCKY BALDWIN'S DAUGHTER FACES ARREST ON COAST

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Complaint for arrest of Anita Baldwin, daughter of the late Lucky Baldwin, was issued today. Similar complaints were issued against R. E. Heath and Charles W. Cross, wealthy officials of Sunset Hills golf club.

Miss Baldwin and the golf club officials are charged with permitting an underground peat fire to burn on their property for four years unabated to molestation of life and limb. Recently three girls broke through the crust into the bed of the burning coals and all were burned.

Twelve persons in all were burned by falling into the peat bed in the past four years, the complaints and warrants state.

Battleship Texas Makes 20 Knots in Speed Tests

Rockland, Me., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Attaining a speed of 20.26 knots over the mile course off here, the battleship Texas today successfully completed the first of her standardization trials, Commander A. W. Brown, recorder of the naval trial board, reported tonight. The Texas, which has been modernized at a cost of $2,000,000, will put to sea next for fuel consumption tests.

VIKING SHIP WILL VISIT CHICAGO FOR OPENING OF DRIVE

The first viking ship to follow the exact route of Leif Ericson will arrive in Chicago on Sept. 11 to take part in the water pageant that is to be the chief feature of the celebration marking the dedication of the Leif Ericson drive, now known as the outer drive. On the day of the arrival of the ship the south park commissioners will christen the drive leading from the Field museum to Jackson park.

The program for the occasion has been arranged by the Norwegian National league, and will be held in Soldiers' field. There will be singing, drill and folk dances in the native costumes of Norway, Finland, and other nations.

The viking ship, which crossed the ocean to take part in the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial celebration, is now the property of the city of Duluth. At the request of Mayor Thompson the boat is being sent to Chicago in charge of Capt. Gerhard Fongert.

SHOOTS TWO FOR JEERING.

Police are searching for Booker T. Williams, colored, 3731 Rhodes avenue, who yesterday shot Eric Sester and Lafus Hahn, also colored of 925 East 44th place, slightly wounding them after they had made jeering remarks. The shooting occurred in the feed and grain store of William More, colored, at 517 East 37th street.

ARCHITECTURAL ADVICE TO GUIDE LOOP TO BEAUTY

Would Save Wacker Drive Artistic Setting.

Supervision from an artistic viewpoint of the development of Chicago's business district will be taken over by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects if the plans of J. C. Bollenbacher, president, are approved by the executive committee.

Owners of projected buildings would be offered advice as to the esthetic value of sketches submitted by their architects. The service would be tendered gratis for the benefit of the public.

Wacker Drive Is Example.

Need for such supervision is seen particularly in the development of Wacker drive. The river side boulevard within a few years will be bordered by new buildings. These buildings, the architects point out, may either contribute greatly to the natural attractions of the setting or they may almost nullify the municipal efforts at beautifying the $20,000,000 improvement.

To guide these developments along artistic lines, Mr. Bollenbacher proposes extending the activities of the municipal art committee to include constructive criticism of private enterprises. The committee, headed by Alfred Granger, a prominent figure in architectural circles, has been advising the city on its ornamentation of the new bridges.

Advice Is Not Binding.

The committee's recommendations, of course, would not be compulsory upon the builder. The owner might even ignore the availability of expert advice or refuse to comply with the body's suggestions, it is pointed out, but such an attitude would be rare, the architects believe.

Architects themselves would be glad to avail themselves of the service, in the opinion of Mr. Bollenbacher, since no one is more concerned with the beauty of a conspicuous building than its designer.

Baby Found Strangled; Mother Held as Slayer

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Winnie Howard, mother of an infant boy found strangled to death in a hotel room here four days ago, told detectives today that she found her baby dead when she awoke in the hotel and believed she must have rolled on it during the night. The mother is held on a charge of murder.

Have Us Move It For You

Before Moving Day

—the old piano that will be a discordant note amid the fresh, up-to-date surroundings of the pleasant, new home to which you'll soon go.

This is Lyon & Healy's Proposition

We will move the old piano to our warerooms without charge. Then we will give you a credit slip for its full trade-in value. This will save you $10, $15, $25, $35 or more in moving charges and enable you to choose a new piano after you are well settled in the new home. You can then better consider new designs and finishes—a piano that will be "in tune" with the rest of the appointments.

Period Styles, New Art Finishes

are the vogue of the day. Decorators are employing them with fine effect—lovely William & Mary, Chippendale, Sheraton and other designs; also plain as well as period models in stunning new finishes, such as the hand rubbed antique effects or lacquer high-lighting—distinctly the last word! Lyon & Healy's is, of course, the place for such pianos. Small grands, from $675. Comfortable terms.

Phone our Main Store or Any of the Lyon & Healy Branch Stores or call in and request a man to come and estimate

Downtown, Wabash 7900—Wabash at Jackson
South Side, Plaza 3010 — 870 E. 63rd Street
North Side, Edgewater 1010—4646 Sheridan Rd.
West Side, Armitage 7834—1569 Milwaukee Ave.

MAIN AND BRANCH STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Lyon & Healy

Everything Known in Music

CORRECTION!

In our advertisement appearing in Part 8, Page 2, of today's Tribune, the Hepplewhite Dining Room Suite which reads: Table and Chairs now priced complete, 10 pieces, for August Sale at $269

Should Read

Table and Chairs, 7 pcs., $249

Donchian

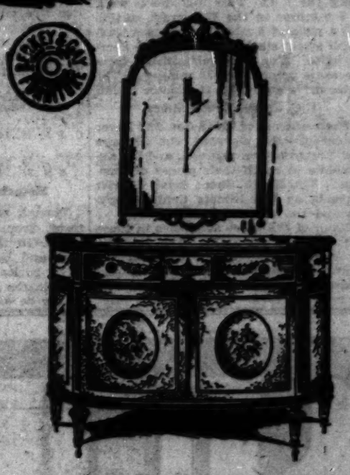
Main Store—25 S. Wabash Ave.

West Town Store: Madison Street and Oakley Blvd.

at Scholle's

121 South Wabash Avenue — *halfway between Monroe and Adams Street*

Fine Furniture Low Priced in Our Semi-Annual Sale



Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite Decorated with Hand Painting on Fine Burl Veneers, All Carving Cut Out of Solid Wood.

	Sale Price
Twin Beds, each	$140.00
Full Size Bed	150.00
Bureau	232.00
Chest of Drawers	157.00
Dressing Table	168.00
Bench	33.00
Chair	30.00
Night Stand	36.00

YOU want *good* furniture, whatever price you pay for it; but if you go by price alone, you may not get what you want; you may even get what you don't want.

There are two advantages in buying furniture here which ought to be emphasized. 1. You'll find nothing but best quality—"Scholle-quality"; we tell you exactly what you're buying, what it's made of, and how it's made. 2. If you find that you've got what you don't want, for any reason at all, you can get your money back. No sale is final here until you are satisfied.

During our sale the prices are very low, considering quality. Some items with green tickets—better keep an eye out for these—are marked exceptionally low; in some cases less than cost.

Visit the eight rooms on our 2nd floor which we have fully equipped with furniture, rugs, draperies, lighting, etc., just to show how well rooms can look when we put Scholle things into them.

Scholle's Special Bedding

We are offering during this sale the "Flamingo" box spring and hair mattress. This bedding is made of the finest quality materials and guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Prices are far lower than we have ever been able to mark such merchandise.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Box Spring and Hair Mattress for full-size Bed; 2 pieces	$130.00	$89.00
2 Box Springs and 2 Hair Mattresses for Twin Beds; 4 pieces	184.00	138.00

"Green Ticket" Specials

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Louis XVI. Walnut Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand; 8 pieces	$1253.00	$895.00
Early American Maple Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench and Chair; 7 pieces	606.00	465.00
Louis XVI. Satinwood and Gumwood Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand; 8 pieces	832.00	639.00
Spanish Renaissance Beechwood Bedroom Furniture: Full Sized Bed, Dresser, Chiffonrobe, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand; 7 pieces	710.00	495.00
Louis XV. Walnut Dresser	180.00	69.00
Louis XVI. Inlaid Walnut and Gumwood Dresser	150.00	69.00
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Dressing Table and Bench; 2 pieces	108.00	62.00
Louis XVI. Walnut Dresser	183.00	89.00
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Decorated Dresser	86.00	54.00
Jacobean Walnut and Maple Decorated Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Cabinet, Serving Table, Draw End Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair in Linen Frieze; 10 pieces	$840.00	$578.00
Elizabethan Walnut and Gumwood Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 10 pieces	554.00	298.00
Elizabethan Walnut and Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 8 pieces	470.00	258.00
Serving Table to match	60.00	28.00
Louis XV. Mahogany Davenport in Small Figured Mohair with Reversible Cushions in Brocade	205.00	135.00
Arm Chair to match	110.00	68.00
Hand Carved [illegible] Console Table	85.00	52.00
Decorated Console Mirror	65.00	45.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut and Leather Decorated Humidor	140.00	82.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Decorated Humidor	100.00	54.00
Early American Virginian Sofa in Damask and Frieze with Down Cushion	316.00	225.00

SURVEY SHOWS I. C. IS QUICKEST WAY INTO LOOP

North, South, and West Commuting Tested.

How much time is consumed by suburban commuters in traveling to and from Chicago's loop district by automobile, elevated train and railroad? Which method of transportation is quickest and most convenient?

Answers to these questions were sought in a survey just completed by THE TRIBUNE. Street addresses approximately 10 miles from the Public Service office of THE TRIBUNE at Madison and Dearborn streets were picked in three communities, Evanston on the north, River Forest on the west, and the South Shore drive district on the south. Tests were then made showing the comparative time needed to reach the Public Service office, which is the approximate center of the loop, from each of these points.

The tests showed that the automobile user saves no time, even assuming that he has a convenient parking space near to his place of business. Cost of transportation was not considered but it may be accepted that the motor ride is more expensive than the elevated train or railroad ride.

West Sider Handicapped.

Another conclusion was that the west side resident is handicapped in all three methods of transportation. The elevated service is slower than on the north side, the boulevards are comparatively narrow and jammed with traffic and the River Forest branch of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, the speediest means of travel, is slower than the electrified Illinois Central.

The south side has a great advantage in the Illinois Central service, the survey showed. It takes a resident in the vicinity of 81st street and South Shore drive and average of 33 minutes to reach Madison and Dearborn streets, using the I. C. This includes a walk of 5 minutes to the 83d street station and a walk of 8 minutes from the Randolph street station to the Public Service office. The automobile drive from the same point takes 36 minutes. The outer drive speeds up the motor traffic.

I. C. Serves South Shore.

The residents of Evanston and River Forest use the elevated, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and the automobile to reach their places of business. The South Shore drive district depends on the Illinois Central service and the automobile.

Each of the three addresses in these communities is within five minutes walking distance of the elevated and railroad stations. They are: Main and Judson streets, Evanston; Lake and Monroe streets, River Forest; 81st street and South Shore drive.

The tables below show the comparative time required to reach THE TRIBUNE Public Service office from these addresses. In making the automobile tests, no attempt was made to speed. Travel was with the rest of the traffic. All the tests were made in the morning and evening rush hour periods. The walking tests were made at a brisk gait.

"Walking Time" Explained.

"Walking time" in the tables includes a five minute walk from the address in each district to the elevated or railroad station and the number of minutes necessary to walk from the downtown terminal of the railroad to Madison and Dearborn streets. Thus, of the 39 minutes required to reach the bureau from Evanston via the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, 14 minutes are needed for walking, five minutes from the address to the Evanston station and nine minutes from the Northwestern terminal to THE TRIBUNE Public Service office. The Evanston table follows:

	Walking time, minutes.	Riding time, minutes.	Total minutes.
	A. M.		
Auto		48	48
"L"	10	35	45
C. & N. W.	14	25	39
	P. M.		
Auto		50	50
"L"	10	46	56
C. & N. W.	14	20	34

Motorists 9 Minutes Slower.

Thus it will be noted that the motorist from Evanston is 9 minutes slower in the morning that the Chicago and Northwestern railroad user. If he parks his car in Grant park or outside the loop, as many are forced to do, he also has a 10 or 15 minute walk which was not considered in these tests.

The River Forest table follows:

	Walking time, minutes.	Riding time, minutes.	Total minutes.
	A. M.		
Auto		50	50
"L"	10	46	56
C. & N. W.	14	27	41
	P. M.		
Auto		51	51
"L"	10	47	57
C. & N. W.	14	27	41

The resident of River Forest who rides to work in an automobile is also 9 minutes behind the Chicago and North Western railroad user.

The south shore tabulation follows:

	Walking time, minutes.	Riding time, minutes.	Total minutes.
	A. M.		
Auto		36	36
I. C.	13	20	33
	P. M.		
Auto		38	38
I. C.	13	20	33

Average Auto Speed Figured.

Although the three suburban destinations picked are 10 miles, as the crow flies, from Madison and Dearborn streets, the routes by automobile are one to two miles longer. Taking the actual distance covered and the elapsed time, the average rate of speed by motor was calculated.

Stop lights, narrow boulevards and heavy traffic hold the River Forest motorist down to an average of 13 miles an hour in getting to the loop. The Evanston driver is better off with an average of 15 miles an hour, while the south sider hits it up on the outer drive and good boulevard system to average 17 miles an hour.

The comparison may be made clearer if we imagine eight commuters in the three districts, each leaving their homes at 8 a. m.

The three commuters in the vicinity of Main and Judson streets, Evanston, each use a different means of transportation. The motorist has no walk. He jumps into his automobile and is in front of the public service office at 8:48. When he reaches his office depends on how long parking takes.

The other two Evanston commuters have a five minute walk to their railroad stations. One catches an elevated train which gets him to Madison and Wells streets in 35 minutes. He then has a five minute walk to Madison and Dearborn streets, reaching his destination at 8:45.

The Chicago and North Western railroad user is only 25 minutes on the train. He then has a 9 minute walk to the Public Service bureau, arriving at 8:39.

River Forest and South Shore.

Of the three commuters living in River Forest, two have a five minute walk to their stations, the elevated and the North Western railroad, respectively. The elevated user has a 46 minute ride and a 5 minute walk from the station to the public service bureau. He arrives at 8:56 a. m. The railroad user has a 27 minute ride and a 9 minute walk. He arrives at 8:41.

The motorist from River Forest has a 50 minute ride. He arrives at Madison and Dearborn streets at 8:50 and begins looking for parking space.

The South Shore district resident who uses the Illinois Central has a five minute walk to the 83d station, a 20 minute ride and an 8 minute walk to Madison and Dearborn streets. He is ahead of all the others, arriving at 8:33. His neighbor who uses an automobile gets to the loop destination at 8:36.

MIDDIES SEE CHICAGO WHILE ON LEAVE

Group of midshipmen from Annapolis at the Union station yesterday before they parted for homes to enjoy twenty-eight day leave of absence. The youths arrived over the Pennsylvania. Many live in Chicago and surrounding towns. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIFE DESERTED BY "OTHER MAN" ATTEMPTS TO DIE

When the "other man" cast her aside yesterday, Mrs. Helen Schulze, 30, of 5706 West Lake street, decided to end it all in the home of her brother-in-law, Policeman Fred Schulze, of the Oak Park department, at 1140 Washington boulevard, Oak Park.

The young woman surreptitiously took the policeman's revolver out of a drawer in his bedroom, placed it against her heart and pulled the trigger. The bullet was deflected by a rib and broke a bone in Mrs. Schulze's left arm.

When her husband, William Schulze, a machinist, arrived at the Oak Park hospital, where his brother had taken her, he learned for the first time the name of the "other man" who had caused him to leave his wife a week ago.

"It was Harry Burke," the wife whispered. "He called me on the phone this morning and told me he wouldn't see me any more. I aimed at my heart. I—I'm so sorry I missed."

She turned her face to the wall. The husband started from the room.

"Where are you going?" Policeman Schulze asked his brother.

"I'm going out to find Burke," he said. "I'll stop him. He'll not break up some other man's home as he did mine." And he hurried from the hospital.

Brig. Gen. Alexander Becomes Major General

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The appointment of Brig. Gen. Robert Alexander as major general was announced today. Col. George H. Jamerson was appointed a brigadier general and ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to assume command of the Tenth brigade.

TICKET BROKERS WHO GOUGE PUBLIC TO BE JAILED, SAYS TUTTLE

New York, N. Y., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Theater ticket brokers who break their pledge not to gouge the public for tickets will be jailed, according to a statement by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, today.

Mr. Tuttle is prepared to ask the federal court to impose immediate jail sentences on brokers who sell tickets for more than fifty cents above the box office price.

The United States attorney, who is at Lake George for a rest, was informed yesterday by Arthur Hammerstein that some of the brokers were suspected of violating the agreement.

Mr. Tuttle immediately telephoned his office and gave orders for a thorough investigation which will, it was said, include inspection of the books of suspected brokers.

Boys, 13 and 14, Found Riding in Stolen Auto

Two boys were stopped short in a career of crime yesterday when they were arrested by the Kensington police early yesterday morning while riding in a stolen automobile. Anthony Melkent, 14, of 14827 Wood street, Harvey, and John Masurek, 13, are the prisoners. The boys told the police that they had committed two burglaries in Hazelcrest and were on their way to the city to take part in several more when they were arrested. The automobile, they said, was stolen in Blue Island.

Woman, 75, Partially Clad, Found Wandering in Street

Found wandering on the streets at an early hour yesterday and only partially clad, a 75 year old woman was later identified as Mrs. Sarah Howell of 6545 Woodlawn avenue. Her daughter, Miss Mary Howell, a school teacher, told police that her mother was a sufferer from amnesia. Mrs. Howell was found by a Woodlawn station flivver crew at Marquette road and Woodlawn avenue.

DIES AFTER HEAD-ON SMASH.

Litchfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—(U. P.)—Fleeton Smitherman, 45, Raymond, Ill., died in St. Francis hospital here today, following a head-on collision between two automobiles at Staunton, Ill., this morning.

FIND 52 COUNTRIES HAVE PUT TARIFFS HIGHER SINCE WAR

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(AP)—At the parliamentary conference today on tariff reform, ex-Senator Thomas S. Burton of the United States pointed out that 52 nations had increased their tariffs since the war.

The delegates deplored this condition but approached the question of solution with great delicacy.

Several speakers approved commercial accords between adjoining countries. All declared free trade to be the ideal condition, but thought it impossible to put free trade into practice.

An Amazing Value

For a short time only, these new, very stylish metal lined, zylo shell frames at this remarkably low price.

$3

Two Frame Styles

Add to the frame cost—for single focus lenses $3 to $7—tinted lenses $3 extra

Schulte
Glasses that Grace the Face

OPEN till 9 P. M. Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation

*199 SOUTH STATE
*17 W. MADISON
*136 NORTH STATE
116 S. DEARBORN

Starck
Nothing Else to Buy — All Electric — Ready to Use

RADIO

In Console Cabinet

No Eliminators — No Batteries

No chargers or acids used. Fully guaranteed.

Beautiful Walnut Console with Built-in Speaker Complete in Every Detail.

Just Plug in Your Electric Light Socket.

$2 Per Week

Specially Reduced $125

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCES MADE

For your present battery operated set or other musical instruments.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand Upright and Player-Pianos

STARCK BLDG. 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

Uptown Distributing Salesroom, 1124-28 Wilson Ave. | Factory Salesroom, 2nd S. and S. Ashland Ave.

Open Every Evening

SPIEGEL'S

SUPER-SAVINGS FOR MONDAY

$1 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

ONE PRICE CASH OR CREDIT

$1 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

Monday Only!

100 Piece Set Dishes

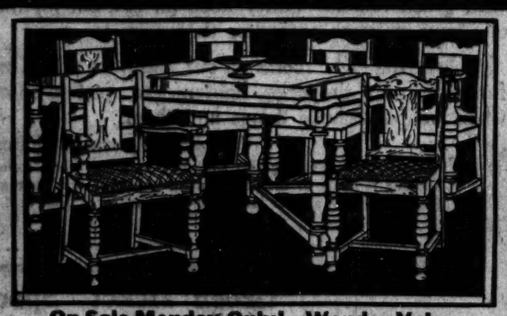
The most astounding offer in 100-piece Dinner Sets, product of one of the finest domestic factories making quality dinnerware. Tomorrow only ..... $12.95 $1 DOWN

Going at Cost!

1,000 Dressers

Wonder Bargain Dressers!

Roomy Dresser. Excellent construction throughout — beautiful walnut finish on gumwood. Only a limited number. On sale tomorrow ..... $14.95 $1 DOWN



On Sale Monday Only! Wonder Value Dining Room Suites at Wholesale Prices!

7-Piece Dining Room Suite—walnut veneer and gumwood. Table, five chairs and arm chair. Chairs well upholstered and comfortable. Guaranteed by the maker and Spiegel's. 7c a day pays for the set. Monday only, $47.85

Money Back If You Can Buy for Less

Half Price to Clear!

One Group of China Cabinets

One group of China Cabinets priced for quick selling. Many styles—all wonderful values. Priced at less than half their regular value. Tomorrow at only ..... $29.95 $1 DOWN

LOOK AT THIS! $79

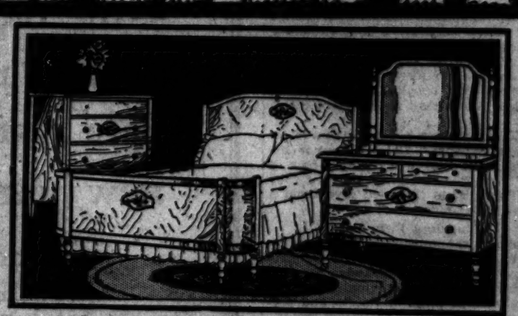
SPIEGEL'S DO IT AGAIN!

Kroehler Suite at Wholesale!

79c a day buys this beautiful Kroehler Living Room Suite. Guaranteed not only by Kroehler but by Spiegel's. The suite is upholstered in genuine Jacquard velour. The cushions, seat and back are all spring filled. Camel-back design with Queen Anne legs. Guaranteed construction. Absolutely mothproof.

Choice of two pieces, on sale Monday only!..... $79.00

Your Money Back If You Can Buy for Less



Lowest Prices Ever Offered on a High Grade Bedroom Suite!

3-Piece Bedroom Suite—sold to you at less than our cost. On sale at this price for Monday only. Set includes bed, dresser and chest. Made of choice, selected, seasoned, red gumwood. Beautiful walnut finish and design. 7c a day pays for it! Three pieces..... $69.00

Money Back If You Can Buy for Less

OUTLET STORES

1869 Blue Island Avenue — 635 S. State Street

Floor Samples and Shopworn furniture at the lowest prices ever offered. Your comparison is invited—satisfy yourself that we are right. These special bargains and many others!

Living Room Suites $39.50 | Gas Ranges $12.95

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Surprise Offer!

Famous Rogers & Son Silverware

Famous Wm. Rogers and Son Silverware—20 piece set in chest. Comes in three beautiful designs as illustrated. On sale Monday at all Spiegel Stores. One of the greatest values ever offered at ..... $13.85 $1 DOWN

Remarkable Value!

Chifforobes at Cost

Beautiful chifforobe, finished in American Walnut or gumwood. You've never seen anything like it for value. 7c a day and it's yours! Monday only, while 100 last ..... $17.50 $1 DOWN

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

EVERYTHING WE SELL—WE SELL ON CREDIT

Spiegel's Stores

57 FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE — 9 GREAT STORES

WEST TOWN STORE, Madison St. at Crawford
SOUTHWEST STORE, 58th and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST STORE, 2021 Milwaukee Ave.
UPTOWN STORE, Broadway and Lawrence, Lafayette
OUTLET STORE, 1869 Blue Island Ave.
LOOP STORE, 115 S. WABASH
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Only Loop Store Closed on Tuesday Evening

WEST TOWN STORE, Madison St. at Crawford
DOWNTOWN STORE, 115 S. Wabash Ave.
ALBANY PK. STORE, 2211 Lawrence Ave.
SOUTHTOWN STORE, 79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.
OUTLET STORE, 635 S. State St.

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

2 COUNTRIES PUT TARIFFS ER SINCE WAR

...g. 27.—(AP)—At the ... conference today ... ex-Senator Theodore ... United States ... ations had increased ... the war.

...tes deplored high ... ...d the question of ... ...at delicacy.

...akers approved ... ...een adjoining ... ...ree trade to be the ... ...thought it impossible ... ...e into practice.

Ready to Use

...0

...o Batteries
...uaranteed.

...S MADE
...ical instruments.

...mo Co.
...layer-Pianos

...sh Ave.
...Ashland Ave.

...-ARM DRIVER ...LLIDES WITH ...RUCK; 1 KILLED

...ra Youth Dies When Train Hits Auto.

...y Van Dorn, 70 years old, of ...mmonwealth hotel, was killed ...n he was riding, driven by H. A. ... of 9137 Loomis street, col... with a motor truck at Welling... and Clark street.

...ve, who has only one arm, was ... injured. The driver of the ... Duelberg of 2129 Leam... avenue, was held for question... asserted that the accident ...d by Delbare's recklessness.

...death and two others in Cook ...ished the motor toll since Jan.

...th Killed in Aurora.

...ers two young men from well ... families were injured, one ... when the car in which they ... was struck by a North... train at the West avenue ... David Mau, 19, son of Otto ... city clerk of Aurora, died shortly ...e accident. His companion, ... Dixon, 18, son of W. W. ... a Du Page county supervisor, ... a fractured spine and leg. ... was a star football player on ... High school team last ...

...k Herron, 18, of 5114 Concord ... a sailor home on leave, was ...ured victim in the county. He ... fatally injured while pushing a ... stalled car across the street ... and Armitage avenues. ... was struck by an automobile ... by Walter Limick, 33, of 2248 ... Leland street.

..., 65, Dies of Injuries.

...Reilly, 65 years old, 6612 ... street, died of injuries received ... 17 when she fell in attempt... to dodge an automobile at 66th ... and Ashland avenue.

...Herron, colored, 77, of ... Maryland avenue, was killed ... the automobile in which she ... riding overturned in a ditch on ... Illinois highway near Beecher, Ill. ... Police Captain Joseph Mul... 6, of 134 South Mason avenue, ... and bruised as his automo... skidded into a safety island and ... crashed into a Madison street ... at Karlov avenue.

...ve persons were slightly hurt ... two street cars crashed together ... The Down street between Clark ... Dearborn streets. The injured ... Roy Rice, 19, of 2936 West ... Roosevelt road; Mrs. Belle Sabath, 28, of 4208 West Roosevelt road, and Ike Skilky, 720 South Keeler avenue. Shattered glass showered passengers on the street cars. Witnesses told police that brakes on the second car failed to work, causing it to bump into the one ahead.

SONS OF A. B. DUKE RECEIVE ADDITIONAL FUNDS FROM ESTATE

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—In addition to receiving the income from half of their father's residuary estate, the two sons of the late Angier B. Duke will divide more than $100,000 at once and will receive about $20,000 a year each from a trust fund created by their father.

This was disclosed today in an opinion of the Court of Appeals in an action by the Guarantee Trust company in which the trustees asked instructions as to distribution of the accumulated income.

The payments result from the father's failure to designate in his will persons to whom the surplus income was to be paid after his death.

Duke, who was the son of Benjamin N. Duke, wealthy capitalist, was drowned at New London, Conn., in 1923. His net estate was appraised at $10,058,672. The appraised value of each quarter share of the residue was $2,421,668. Each of the sons, Angier Jr. and Anthony Newton Duke, were given the income from a quarter of the residuary estate. The other two shares of the residue were left to his mother, Mrs. Sarah P. Duke, and her sister, Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr.

KILL NEW YORK CONTRACTOR, GET $5,000 PAY ROLL

New York, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—The body of Judson S. Pratt, assistant superintendent of T. H. Rhodes & Co., contractors, was found today in his automobile under an arch of a viaduct in the Bronx. There was a bullet hole in the right side of his head. A bag in which he had been taking $5,000 to meet the payroll of his firm was missing.

A policeman patrolling in an automobile saw a light coupé, parked awkwardly in the middle of the tunnel under the viaduct. Inside he found Mr. Rhodes sprawled back over the seat his face upturned and the back of his head resting against the back cushion.

The Lurie Motor company, Columbus Circle, was held up and robbed of a $1,000 pay roll at about the same hour.

FATHER KILLED; YOUTH HELD.

Canton, O., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Robert Lightner, 16, was held in jail today following the shooting to death of his father last night, after he had been reprimanded and whipped for driving the family automobile without permission.

Richardson's AUGUST SALE

Save money now during the last six days of our greatest August Sale—and we are 52 years old. Our retail prices are always low because they are based on the inside costs made ONLY to wholesalers. Our Budget Plan is a convenient and dignified way to finance better qualities of Home Furnishings. Ask for our Budget Plan Booklet.

Last 6 Days

Exclusive Bedroom Group

This Suite is one of the beautiful new and exclusive designs to be found at Richardson's. Well constructed of Burl Walnut in combination with select American Gumwood. Artistic diamond shape inlays with a pencil strip of Mahogany add to its charm. Imported decorated oval headpieces. Dustproof construction throughout. One of the greatest values we have ever offered. Shown in one of our 25 furnished rooms. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

3 Pieces Bed, Dresser and Chest **$215**

Bed, full or twin size,	$58.00	Dresser, 50 in.,	$89.00
Chest, 38 in.,	$68.00	Vanity, 50 in.,	$78.00
Dressing Table, 48 in.,	$52.50	Chair or Bench,	$16.00

Entire 5th Floor devoted to Bedroom Furniture

All Mohair Solid Mahogany Davenport **$149**

A new creation made exclusively for O. W. Richardson & Co. by one of America's foremost manufacturers of living room Furniture. It embodies the best in construction, finish and style at a low price. Solid Mahogany hand carved frame. Beautifully hand tailored to your order in your choice of ten colors of high grade Mohair, which covers the front, back and ends. Also a choice of Tapestry or Brocatelle for the reverse side of the spring filled cushions. Linen Frieze may be had at a slight advance. Semi-serpentine front. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately. A high grade, attractive suite at an extremely low price.

Club Chair, $89 Ladies' Chair, $58

Entire 2nd Floor devoted to Furniture for the Living Room

Early American Bedroom Group 3 pcs. $79.50

A delightfully simple Group particularly adapted for the small bedroom. It is durably constructed of Mahogany and Gumwood, finished in attractive Antique Mahogany. If you are looking for an inexpensive suite, we recommend this one for good appearance and durability. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Bed, full or twin size,	$25.00	Dresser, 40 in.,	$33.50
Chest, 32 in.,	$21.00	Vanity, 44 in.,	$36.00

Dresser, 44 in. (not shown), $39.50

Complete line of Box Springs and Steel Springs. All types of Mattresses, including Inner Spring, Felt, Hair and Silk Floss, also Feather Pillows, at reduced prices.

Secretary Desk $49.50

It is a pleasure to work at this Secretary with its handy drawers and shelves. Well constructed of Mahogany and Gumwood with a beautiful Mahogany finish. Satinwood is used to trim the interior of the writing desk. Height 76 in., width 32 in.

Student's Chair $39.50

An ideal Chair for study with its reclining back and extra wide spring filled seat. Covered in Jacquard Velour, Brocatelle or Tapestry.

End Table, $3.85

Jenny Lind Clock, $149

Westminster Chimes and guaranteed accurate eight day movement.

Occasional Table $18.50

The beautiful Burl Walnut top has an attractively cut rim. 21 inches wide.

FINE RUGS

Every Richardson Rug is a Quality Rug. For over 52 years we have been offering the best values in Floor Coverings.

Finest Worsted Wiltons

As a special feature during the last week of our August Sale we offer these highest grade Wiltons in the newest patterns and colorings at a price far below their value. 9x12 ft., **$110**

27x54 in.,	$12.50	36x63 in.,	$18.75	4½x7½ ft.,	$46.50
6x9 ft.,	$69.50	8¼x10½ ft.,	$102.50	9x15 ft.,	$165.00

Wool Wilton Rugs

These are all regular standard quality Rugs that have been on display in the manufacturers' salesroom. Because we purchased them at a great saving, we are able to offer them to our customers at a substantial reduction. Regular price $81.00. 9x12 ft., **$65**

Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., $37.50

Chinese Oriental Rugs

It is a pleasure to offer one of the largest selections of high grade Chinese Rugs in our history at great savings due to recent advantageous purchases. Beautiful Chinese colorings. 9x12 ft., **$275 to $600**

Oriental Rugs

We have secured the entire stock of Oriental Rugs of *Hovsep* Nahigian, consisting of hundreds of carefully selected Rugs of the finest texture, coloring and design, including choice Antique pieces, which we offer at substantial reductions of from—

20% to 40% Off

	Former Price	Sale Price
Yuruk, Red, 3.6x7.4 ft.,	$ 95	$ 55
Antique Baktiari, Blue, 9.5x13.9 ft.,	950	625
Royal Lahver, Rose, 11.6x16.5 ft.,	2200	1575
Rare Antique Royal Bokhara, 7.2x10.2 ft.,	2500	1750

Broadlooms — High pile heavy seamless Carpets in beautiful color tones of Blue, Plum and Taupe. 9 ft. wide, per sq. yd., **$3.75 to $7.75**

Carpets — High pile Wool Velvet Carpeting in several shades of Taupe. 27 in. wide. Reduced for quick clearance, per yard, **$1.75 to $6.25**

Linoleum — A large assortment of Inlaid patterns, both imported and domestic. Newest designs and colorings suitable for home, office, studio or shop are shown. Sq. yd. from **$1.40 to $3.50**

Linoleum cannot bulge when laid by the Richardson Method

Phone State 8260 for representative to call with samples. No obligation.

10 Pieces **$345** Dining Room Suite 7 Pieces **$149**

For beauty of line, material and workmanship this exclusive Suite is unsurpassed at this low price. Grotch Mahogany is combined with the best American Gumwood, making it strong as well as beautiful. Equalizing slides permit table top to be extended to 8 feet. Chair seats are covered in high grade Tapestry. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Table, 42x60 in.,	$58.50	Side Chairs, ea.,	$14.50
Buffet, 22x66 in.,	$89.00	Arm Chair,	$18.00
China Cabinet,	$68.00	Server, 18x40 in.,	$39.00

Other 7 and 10 piece Dining Room Suites from $89 to $2,000

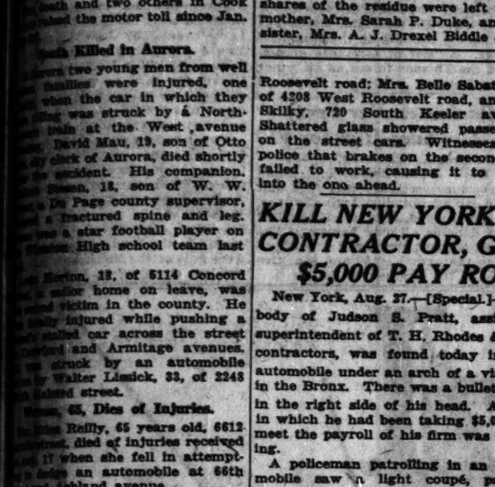
You are invited to visit our 7 large floors of select Furniture and Floor Coverings. New Draperies fashioned in the latest styles have recently been installed in our 25 Furnished Rooms.

O. W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. — *Just North of Adams*

By giving the people of Chicago the best possible construction, materials and workmanship consistent with a low price, we know that we have made them customers of this Store, and that it is the best advertising we could possibly do.

...Offer!



$2 PER WEEK

No Money Down

Trade in your old piano or phonograph as first payment. We make a 100% allowance on present value.

Player Piano Outfits

$217

...tiful Player-Piano, ... perfected model, ... guaranteed. Com... outfit. Mahogany, ... or Walnut case, ... Lamp, Music ..., Compartment ... and Library of ... A splendid value.

STEGER & SONS

Piano Manufacturing Company
Established 1879

STEGER BUILDING
Northwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

Victor Records *Orthophonic Victrolas*
Radiola *Zenith Radio*

COOLIDGE HEARS WYOMING LEANS TOWARD HOOVER

Silent When 15 Editors Talk Politics.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cody, Wyo., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—President Coolidge before he left Yellowstone park, the great national playground with its wonders that excited his admiration, benefited by fishing, mountain climbing and sight seeing, and heard something of the trend politically in Wyoming from the Wyoming Editorial association received by him yesterday in the lounge of the Canyon hotel, Yellowstone park.

Sentiment in Wyoming judged by the poll made by the editors of Republican newspapers strongly favors Secretary Hoover for the Republican nomination for President, because he helped frame the Coolidge policies, is a good administrator and it is believed would safely carry on the present national prosperity.

Of the fifteen editors who gave their views to J. E. Hanway, editor of the Casper Tribune-Herald, 12 favored the nomination of Hoover and 3 supported Lowden.

Based Upon Voters' Views.

Their opinions, it was declared, were based upon sentiment existing in the community and were asserted to be thoroughly representative of the entire state. The editors said further that the Republican leaders, notably Pat Sullivan, Republican national committeeman from Wyoming, were seeking to obtain the majority views of the voters and were prepared to formally announce themselves as behind Hoover as soon as the latter should formally launch his candidacy. President Coolidge was told of the poll but made no comment.

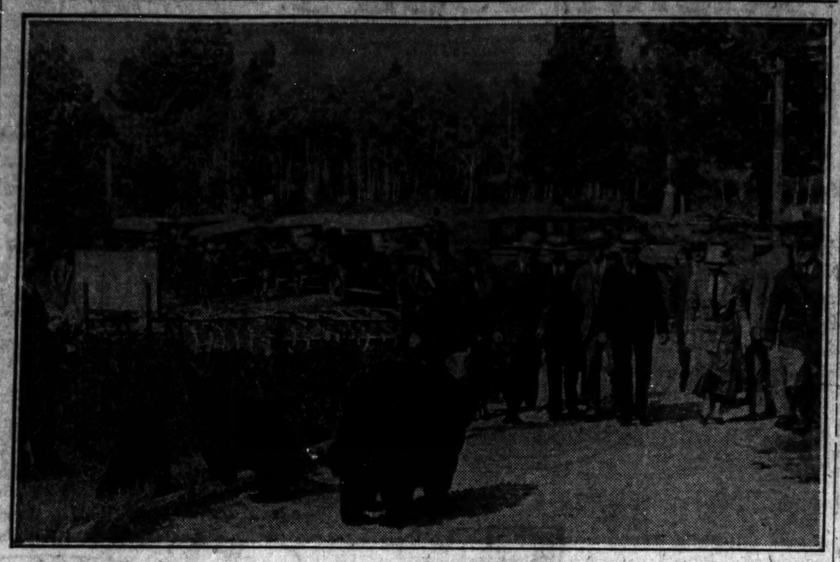
The impression is now strong that if Secretary Hoover enters the race for the nomination he will resign from the cabinet to carry out the administration's apparent decision that President Coolidge will not exert his influence to dominate the party primaries or seemingly permit his administration to countenance Mr. Hoover's ambitions by allowing him to remain in the cabinet.

Move to Win Delegates.

Reports have been current in official circles in the summer capital in Rapid City that Secretary Hoover will offer his resignation to President Coolidge within the next few months and devote his energies to winning delegates. Campaign committees for Hoover are ready to spring into existence in many states and headquarters will be opened in Washington and directed by his present secretary, George Ackerson.

It has been said that Everett Sanders was prepared to declare for Hoover and resign to help direct the primary campaign. This Secretary Sanders denied while in the park, asserting that he intended to remain with the President and would abstain from any political activity as other federal officeholders were expected to do.

Coolidges Watch Bears in Yellowstone Park



President Coolidge, with his wife and son, John, shown watching animals shuffle along path in Yellowstone park during recent visit of presidential party. The bears blocked the President's path until they were given food. [Copyright: Paramount News Photo.]

Six Polish Parties Unite in Attack on Pilsudski

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Aug. 27.—The six opposition parties joined in a political demonstration against the Pilsudski dictatorship today when they passed a resolution demanding that the president call an extra session of parliament within a fortnight. The parties, constituting a majority, want the session to pass a law depriving Marshal Pilsudski of his power to dissolve parliament.

DAVIS DENIES HE WILL FIGHT REED FOR SENATE JOB

Europe Ahead of U. S. in Air, He Says After Trip.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Secretary of War Davis returned to his office today after a six weeks vacation in Europe and promptly disposed of the report that he is to resign and become a candidate for the senate against James A. Reed [Dem., Mo.]. The rumor originated in the mind of a "guardhouse lawyer" according to Secretary Davis, who asserted, "When I have something like tat to announce, I will announce it myself."

The secretary said his European trip was taken solely for a much needed rest, and its only official aspect was an incidental inspection of American world war cemeteries in France. The cemeteries, he declared, are remarkably well kept, and when the work of installing the new marble crosses over each grave has been completed, they will be memorials of which the whole nation may be proud.

"France Excels U. S. in Air."

Discussing the progress of French and English commercial aviation, Secretary Davis admitted that France has undoubtedly outstripped the United States, largely because the service is encouraged by government subsidies. Type for type, however, the class of planes used in the United States excels those used on the continent, according to the secretary.

Secretary Davis expressed confidence that the war department will be prepared to submit a comprehensive Mississippi river flood control program when congress convenes in December. In all 156 engineering experts—32 officers of the army engineer corps and 124 civilians—have been coöperating in a study of the problem through the summer and have made substantial progress toward its solution.

No Hurry for Wood's Successor.

No successor to the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood as governor general of the Philippine islands is under consideration, and there is no probability that one will be named until after President Coolidge returns to Washington, the secretary said. Vice Governor Eugene A. Gilmore is "doing well," and there is no necessity for a hasty appointment, the secretary pointed out.

MOOSE PLAN LODGES THROUGHOUT WORLD; WALES GETS CHARTER

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Preliminary plans for world expansion and consolidation of the Loyal Order of Moose were taken today when the supreme council granted a regional charter to the lodges of the British isles and announced that the lodges of France and Germany would be organized into regional units.

The British isles charter was given to Sir John Daniel, Cardiff, Wales, who has been here throughout the convention of the order, which ended yesterday. Thousands of Moose from all parts of the world were leaving for their homes today.

PLAYS WITH MATCHES; BURNED.

Marshall, Mich., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—While playing with matches, Lois, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kimball of Fredonia township ignited her dress and was severely burned.

DRY AGENTS RAID 13 ROADHOUSES IN M'HENRY COUNTY

Golfers slaking their after-the-game thirst in the roadhouses of McHenry county late yesterday afternoon were driven from their precincts of pleasure when 60 prohibition agents, divided into squads, suddenly and simultaneously swooped down on thirteen places.

The agents were handed their warrants sealed in envelopes with instructions when they arrived in Barrington.

Some fifty barrels of beer were seized and among those arrested and made to post $1,000 bonds for appearance in preliminary hearings tomorrow were Jack Haut, Fred and Michael Justen, R. Schales, Louis Zerocky, and Joseph Sidivry, J. C. Bickler, and J. F. Weber, R. T. McCune, Stephen Heiner, and Robert Petzke, Otto Ahlers, and George La Mar, James Callaghan, Samuel Salverson, and Frank Edinger.

Gen. E. M. Lewis Transfers Army Command in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Edward M. Lewis turned over the command of the Hawaiian department of the United States army today to Maj. Gen. William R. Smith with formal ceremonies. The change marked the close of forty years of army service for Gen. Lewis. He and Mrs. Lewis left today for the far east on the transport Thomas. A fleet of airplanes accompanied the Thomas to sea as an honor to Gen. Lewis.

He Dances on Her Feet; She Sues Him for $10

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Miss Katie Smith limped into Small Claims court yesterday and filed suit for $10 damages against Artie Gardner, who, she charged, injured and insulted her by dancing all over her feet. The itemized account mentioned shoes damaged to the extent of $6 and sensitive spirits to the amount of $4.

COUSIN OF RITCHIE SEEKS LEADERSHIP OF NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 27.—(AP)—William Ritchie Jr., Omaha attorney and cousin of Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland, presidential prospect, today announced his candidacy for Democratic national committeeman for Nebraska.

His announcement followed one last night by the "Bryan for President" club which will back Charles W. Bryan, vice presidential candidate in 1924 and brother of the late W. J. Bryan. With the announcement Eugene O'Sullivan, also an attorney, announced his candidacy for committeeman. Arthur Mullen, present Democratic national committeeman, is expected to again make a bid for the office.

SHOOTS MAN HE FEARS IS ABOUT TO HOLD HIM U

Bernard Maloney, 21, of 3723 [illegible] avenue, was shot and possibly fatally wounded early today at 39th street and Lowe avenue by Sam Schuh of 4318 Meade avenue, a private watchman. Schuh and Philip Ennes of 4318 Leavitt street, also a watchman, admitted that they believed Maloney and companions were about to rob a store and that they then drew their weapons.

Two youths said to have been with Maloney were pursued by Sergt. Crane and his detective bureau squad and arrested after several shots were fired. They are Joseph O'Hara, 3145 Wallace street, and George [illegible], 545 West 37th street. Maloney was struck in the head. Schuh and Ennes were held at the Stockyards police station for questioning.

for Stout Women
Sizes 38 to 56

Also in Our New Misses Styles Dept.
For Women and Misses Who Need More Ease at Arms, Waist or Hips
Lane Bryant Exclusive Misses Plus Sizes, 16+ to 28+

Smartest of Fall Frocks
of Satin, Crepe and Georgette
$25
For Women and Misses

Such lovely new and stunning models—so youthful, too—no wonder "Miss Chicago" was so happy and pleased. Others 16.75 to 295.00.

SECOND FLOOR

$25

LAST WEEK!
Fall and Winter Cloth Coats
at 20% to 35% Under Later Prices

Values to $95 | Values to $125
$58 | $88
Others 39.75 to $450

There's everything to gain by choosing your Fall and Winter Coat now. All the very smartest Fashions, Furs, Fabrics and Colors.

The New FALL HATS
Large and Small Head Sizes
$10 to $32.50

SOLEIL velour as sketched, or exquisite velvets, follow the lines of Reboux's masterpiece—adapted with variations by other famous Parisian modistes . . . Many others—distinctive things of stitched velvet, furry two-tone velours, fine felts. Youthful, smart—and large enough in head size for fullest coiffures or small enough for "bobs."

BALCONY

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

3 New Series · New Lower Prices

Come drive the Most Luxurious cars ever offered in this field

You must SEE these new Nash models to realize all Nash has done to give you the utmost in luxury and quality.

Varied and beautiful color finishes attract your eye at once.

The interiors are enriched with appointments of exquisite artistry. The silver-finished ware is delicately patterned.

The upholsterings, in harmonizing color tones, range from choicest mohair to selected shark grain leather.

Lavish use has been made of genuine walnut for the handsome period panelings and steering wheel.

New soft cushions give you the most wonderful restfulness while riding.

You get all this greater richness, together with many notable new engineering improvements, yet Nash has established new LOWER prices, which make it even more emphatically evident that Nash gives you far MORE for the MONEY than you can buy anywhere else.

Drive one today. These are the finest, fastest models Nash ever built—and the most powerful.

And they're the EASIEST riding cars you ever sat in.

21 Models—All Sizes—$865 Upwards
f. o. b. factory

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
H. T. Hoffmanhead, Pres.
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000 | 2501 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 4000

NASH SALES COMPANY
(Wholesale Distributors)
J. W. Bowen, Gen. Mgr.
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

Associate Cook County Dealers

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kallberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Commercial Motor Co., 8609 Commercial Ave.
Calumet Nash Sales, 3719-21 East 106th St.
West Englewood Nash Co., 1700 W. 63rd St.
Manning Motor Sales Co., 7616 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd.
Cicero Auto Shop, 5912-14 W. 22nd St.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dormuralt Motor Sales, Inc.,
110-20 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
Ray Metz Co., 1035 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

SUBURBAN
Blue Island Nash Motor Sales,
279 Burr Oak Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindlx Motor Sales Co.,
2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Anderson-MacLaren Nash Co.,
3145 Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Fryer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co.,
322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Revell's Annual September Sale

Starts Tomorrow!

This is more than a sale . . . because it features the very newest and most favored designs in home furnishings and rugs at ridiculously low prices. This is also an opportunity to possess the finest furniture made by America's finest furniture manufacturers in Grand Rapids at very substantial savings. Every piece measures up to the high Revell standard of quality. There is not a single article of inferior make within our four walls or on our six floors. Also note that a great many pieces of this furniture have been made exclusively for Revell's according to our own specifications. These exclusive pieces cannot be secured elsewhere at any price.

Note the columns on either side of this advertisement offering special values obtainable on all six floors. They are worthy of your immediate attention. Early selections are to your advantage. Selections made now will be held for future delivery without additional charge. Note important footnotes below.

6TH FLOOR

Regular $100 chairs that exemplify the Jacobean period. Elaborately carved with beautiful cut velvet seat cover in green. Special

$67.50

5TH FLOOR

This luxurious Coxwell chair has deep coil springs and down loose cushion seat. Excellent quality linen frieze upholstery. A tremendous value at

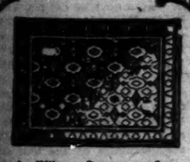
$98.00

4TH FLOOR

Regular $95 Dresser. This group consists of odd pieces that have been radically reduced regardless of their former price. Very special

$48.00

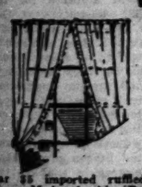
3RD FLOOR



French Wilton Rugs—as fine as silk. 54x27 inches, in one size only. Regular $16.00 values. These are discontinued patterns reduced to only

$10.75

2ND FLOOR



Regular $5 imported ruffled lace Curtains. Made of white Bobbinet of very durable texture, with deep ruffles, and each pair has tie-backs. Very special. Per pair,

$2.85

1ST FLOOR

Unusual engraving writing tables at a price that deserves your immediate attention. The quantity on sale is limited. Very special.

$69.00

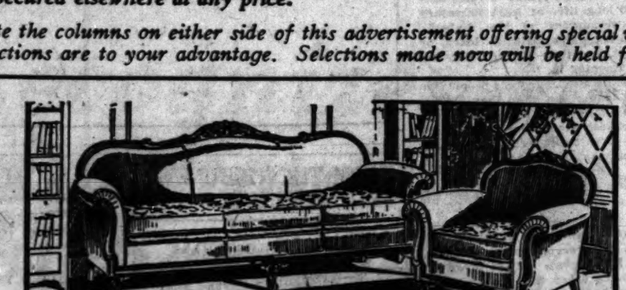
Mahogany Living Room Suite

The frame of this suite is of solid mahogany and upholstered in genuine mohair, including outside back and arms, with beautiful linen frieze on reverse side of loose cushions. This suite can also be had in a large selection of fabrics. Very special—2 pieces..... $239

Remarkable Dining Suite Value

All the beauty and artistry of the Jacobean period is portrayed in this suite. The lines are plain, simple, and geometrically pleasing. It is made of beautiful figured walnut combined with quarter-sawed, red gumwood, shaded in a rich nut brown color.

8-piece Dining Set made up of an 8-ft. extension dining table, 5 side chairs, 1 host chair, and buffet—$284.00. China Cabinet can be had at $59.00. Server, $39.00.

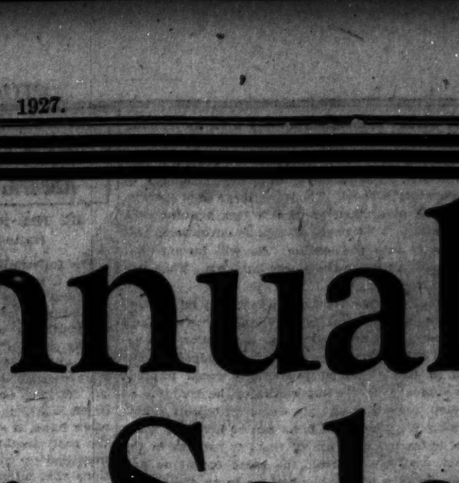


Distinctive Bedroom Value

This beautiful suite is elegantly designed, beautifully finished and splendidly constructed. It is made of figured walnut and gumwood.

Dresser, 48 inches long	$58.00	Bed	$36.00
Chest	38.00	Nite Table	12.00
Bench	11.00	Vanity Dresser	47.00
		Chair	11.00

REVELL'S GREATEST *Sale of High Quality* ORIENTAL RUGS and CARPETS



200 Oriental Rugs, $27.50
Size 3.3x5.6 feet—some longer. Excellent qualities, in bright and soft tone effects in the various colorings, mostly from Persia.

Persian Dozar Rugs
$27.50 $32.50 $34.75 $37.50
Average size 5x3 ft.

Persian Arak Carpets
In sizes ranging from 7.7 to 10 ft. wide and from 11.8 to 14 ft. long.
$245 $395 $450 $550
These rugs are suitable for any room in your home. Allover small Persian designs in soft, silky tones. Red, rose, blue, mulberry, etc.

Choice Baluchistan Rugs
Average size 3x5 feet
Deep rich pile in silky effect, in the different shades of red..... $19.50

Rare Antique Persian Kellay Rugs, $365.00
Sizes range from 8 to 14 ft. long and from 4 ft. 6 in. to 6 ft. 6 in. wide. These lovely rugs are wonderful values. Many of them adorned the walls of the mosques and palaces of Persia. Quaint old designs in their natural soft tone effects.

Fine Chinese Rugs

$52.50	$85	$175	$275
3x6 feet	4x7 feet	6x9 feet	8x10 feet
$135	$350	$45	$585
5x8 feet	9x12 feet	2x5 feet	10x14 feet

Exquisite tones of blue, mulberry, taupe, gold, red and gray. New artistic designs. The dyes are of the best of Chinese dyes.

Hamadan Rugs
$34.50
Approximately 3.3x6 feet

Great Values in Artistic Revere Rugs

Size	Hooked Rug Designs	Regular Value	Now
27x54 inches		$17.50	$11.50

THE newest and most popular small rug. They are made on a Wilton loom in Colonial and tapestry effects. Beautiful soft tones and designs portraying the charm of early New England decoration. Splendid, long wearing quality—an exclusive product of Hardwick & Magee Co., Philadelphia—famous rug weavers.

Wonderful Values in American Rugs

Seamless Velvet Rugs
$22.50 6x9 feet | $35.00 8.3x10.6 feet | $37.50 9x12 feet
Excellent quality. New in weave. Artistic Oriental designs.

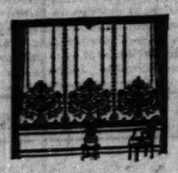
Wool Wilton Rugs
$46.50 10.6x8.3 feet | $48.75 12x9 feet

Wide Loom Seamless Carpets
$7.50 | $9.00 | $11.00
Per Square Yard—9 and 12 Feet Wide.
In all the newest and most popular colorings.

Fine Mohair Rugs
They are all in plain color effects, with band borders. In shades of Taupe, Rose, Blue, Green and Sand.
Size 36x21.....$ 6.00 | Size 54x27.....$14.50
Size 48x24..... 10.75 | Size 60x36..... 17.35

Carpets, Plain Tones and Figured Stair Effects
Carpeting Dignifies the Most Difficult Room
Heavy velvet....$2.50 | Wilton, mottled...$3.65
Wilton, figured..$4.50 | Wilton, plain...$4.35
Complete range of plain and figured effects in the different tones.

Estimates Furnished—Carpets, Linoleums for Rooms, Halls, Stairs, Kitchens, Offices, etc. Phone State 4000.



A Special Selling of Imported Swiss Panel Curtains
54 Inches Wide, 2½ Yards Long
$6.50 and $7.50 Values to $15.00
These are handsome laces, effectively designed at the base, as revealed in illustration.

Lace Net Fringed Curtains
$3.25 Each—Values to $5.50
Fine texture lace panels, Shadow weave and Filet for selection. They are scalloped at base and are fringed. Ecru and ivory.

Duchess Lace Curtains
Pair—$7.75 Values to $15
These magnificent laces need no introduction. All ivory and ecru color.
There are 300 pair in all and the values are extraordinary.

Early American Steel Lamps
September Sale
$12.50 Complete
Hand wrought iron lamp, in steel finish. Double arm, fount or candlestick lights and artistic parchment shades.

50-Inch Drapery Damask
Distinctive Designs and Decorative Colors for Hangings and Draperies
$3.85 Value $2.45 Per Yard
Ready to meet the fall demand with new designs and artistic colors. These are lustrous Rayon fabrics, 50 inches wide, many color combinations in the selection.

Imported English Cretonnes at $1.35 Yard
Colorful prints, adaptable for hangings and coverings. 31 inches wide, representing rare color effects. Special Draperies, Bed Spreads, Curtains, custom order work. Made to specific requirements. Estimates submitted.

Revell's Finance Plan
is at your service if you wish to benefit by these sale prices, and at the same time arrange payments over a convenient period of time. This finance plan is different, because it is exclusively Revell's idea in assisting families to purchase furniture out of income.

"The HOME Should Come FIRST"

REVELL'S

at WABASH and ADAMS

Limited Quantities
in certain offerings on this page make it impossible for us to continue to sell all articles advertised over an indefinite period of time. Revell's annual September sale represents an epoch in value-giving each year. Again we emphasize the necessity of early shopping!

6TH FLOOR

Regular $140 imported French armchairs of Louis XV. design. Solid walnut frames. Beautiful carvings silk cut velvet to harmonize. Special

$89.00

5TH FLOOR

Regular $42.50 solid walnut pull-up chair. Sturdily constructed and upholstered in serviceable jade green cotton frisette. Special,

$29.75

4TH FLOOR

Regular $65 large Colonial chest of drawers. It is made of mahogany and gumwood of excellent construction. An outstanding value of the sale. Special

$36.00

3RD FLOOR

Long Orientals for Hall and Stair Runners
Beautiful designs and color combinations. Very good quality. Sizes from 24 to 45 inches wide and from 8 to 11.6 ft. long.

$52.50

2ND FLOOR

Regular $95 Venetian hand-engraved mirrors with polished bevel edges, and selected plate glass. Size 31x36. Very special. While they last

$32.50

1ST FLOOR

Handsome Occasional Table with very attractive base. In brown mahogany combined with gumwood. A real bargain at only

$19.75

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Repeal the Volstead act.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastation in the Mississippi Valley.

FLOOD CONTROL IN THE PLATFORM.

THE TRIBUNE this morning adds a fourth plank to its program for America. The plank reads: "Prevent Flood Devastation in the Mississippi Valley."

We need make no apology for including this plank in a platform for the nation. It is not a matter with which the lower Mississippi valley, parts of which are only now emerging from the spring flood, can deal. Only the resources and jurisdiction of the federal government can cope with the task of flood control.

THE TRIBUNE has no engineering program for flood control. We believe that the problem requires study by a board of the ablest engineers to be found, including, of course, representatives of the army engineering corps, which has been at work on the problem for years. The engineering board should be created by the next congress and make its report as quickly as sound judgment will permit. With a surplus this year of $500,000,000 in the federal treasury, there should be no question of finding the money to carry out the plans of the engineering board once they have been arrived at.

Flood control in the Mississippi and its tributaries is intimately related to three other objectives found in THE TRIBUNE'S platform. No solution of the flood problem is likely to succeed which does not take into account the importance of the Mississippi river for navigation. If the flood waters can be held back for a time they can be used in the dry months to float barges where otherwise there would be shoals. Likewise, the regrowth of forests where the cleared land is of little value for other purposes can be expected to reduce the flood crest and at the same time restore an important asset to the nation. Finally, the attempt should be made to associate flood control and water power development. Water-generated electric power, moving freely over state lines, may be expected to pay no small part of the cost of flood control.

The new plank calls upon the federal government to prevent flood devastation. It is impossible to prevent floods until we learn to control the fall of rain and the melting of the snows, but it is well within our power to keep the floods from taking annual toll of life and property. Flood control is the next big engineering feat ahead of the nation which built the Panama canal.

THE REVOLT OF THE MIDDLE AGED SCIENTIST.

President Max Mason's report of his two years' work as administrative head of the University of Chicago will be read with satisfaction by all friends of the university. He notes progress in a $10,000,000 building campaign, an addition of almost $6,000,000 to the endowment fund, and an increase in all assets of $20,000,000. A great university must have money and equipment, and here is evidence that Chicago is not to lack in either.

Other sections of the report will be read with no less satisfaction. The number of students has not been allowed to increase, although the demand for higher education is now so great that all universities are in danger of lowering their standards of admission. The university is not using its additional resources to admit more students, but instead has added more than 100 members to its faculties.

Mr. Mason outlines in his report a theory of instruction that to many will appear revolutionary. He proposes to free faculty members, so far as possible, from routine duties interfering with their original researches. He intends to educate the students by making them research assistants to the faculty members. He calls his method "education by participation in research," and he speaks of "the specific duty" to give the method a trial. This may be revolutionary in American colleges, but it is not at all unusual as a method of instruction. It is as old as the apprentice system.

We believe it will work, although faculty members may find it difficult to adapt themselves to the new scheme. Mr. Mason's plan should give impetus and direction to research and help put an end to puttering by both students and faculty. Mr. Mason, who himself has a distinguished record in scientific research, probably thought out his plan in the light of his experience as a faculty member obliged to desert his own work to give routine instruction and examinations, mark papers and report absences to the deans.

The Mason plan assumes that the professor will have enough enthusiasm for the work he is doing to arouse his student assistants to dig into the subject on their own account. It assumes that university students have been well grounded in preparatory schools. Those are large assumptions. No doubt many instructors who lack genuine curiosity and technical skill as well as enthusiasm will fit poorly into the system. So will incompetent students. So much the worse for them. They will not be missed.

No subject, we venture to say, can be learned without a good deal of painstaking work and drudgery, but much collegiate instruction has assumed that painstaking work and drudgery is the end in itself. Sound pedadgogy would impress the student with the importance of the drudgery as a step toward mastery. It is astonishing how quickly technique and facts can be acquired when the desire to make use of them is present in the mind, and how difficult the same technique and facts may be when they appear to be the end in themselves. Mr. Mason's plan proposes to take advantage of that psychological fact. His experiment in education will be watched sympathetically by thousands, in college and out, who are conscious of the futility and waste in much of our higher education.

CANDIDATES AND ISSUES.

With Mr. Coolidge formally withdrawn from the presidential contest the country faces the duty of choosing a new President and a Vice President from a list of candidates whose opinions on current critical issues are as yet comparatively obscure. At this early stage the fray is one of a preliminary skirmishing for delegates. It is during this period that the voter wishes most earnestly for light upon the candidates and the issues. But, perversely, now is the time when issues are lost sight of and the voter is left muddled and benighted. What influence he possesses is not felt because he does not know in what direction to take aim.

On the Republican side Vice President Dawes, former Gov. Lowden, Secretary Hoover, Mr. Longworth, and others are talked of as favored aspirants for the nomination. Gov. Al Smith continues to monopolize the vocal attentions of the Democrats. The voter knows where some of these men stand on some issues, but what he would like, in order that he may form a sound judgment, is a series of full length portraits.

There are a number of points on which he desires information.

Certain candidates have expressed themselves on farm relief; others have yet to speak. If a candidate favors farm relief legislation to what side does he lean, toward a scheme patterned after the Jardine suggestion or one in the McNary-Haugen style? As to cost of government and tax reduction, is the economy program to be carried on with the public the gainer in tax reductions and reduction of the public debt? Is the middle west to be treated fairly in the matter of the creation of the waterway system? Is the government to be taken out of or is it to remain in the shipping business? Will an adequate program of military, naval, and aeronautical preparedness be supported and will aid for the training of organized reserves be supplied? Will centralization of government be frowned on or condoned? What is the candidate's attitude concerning the future of the Philippines, concerning the tariff, concerning domestic and foreign trade and commerce?

How does the candidate stand on the prohibition question and its component problems of enforcement, the adulteration of spirits, and the influence of the Anti-Saloon league? Is the outlook for a continuation of the present order or for future modification?

Most important of all, the problem of the foreign relations of the United States—the European debts, the league, the world court, disarmament, Mexico, Nicaragua, China, the myriad questions of international policy that must assail an administration. Is this country, in its foreign intercourse, to be represented by a nationalist or by an internationalist?

These are typical questions the citizen is asking at this time, with the national conventions less than a year away. From the nation's point of view a list of honest answers is more important than the successful bagging of delegates in the political timber lands.

TO ROOSEVELT, WOOD AND THE SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

To judge from letters which have come to the Voice of the People and several of which have been printed, the suggestion that a suitable memorial to the Spanish-American war veterans be erected in Washington is a popular one. We are just beginning to wake up in this country to the full import of the war with Spain. We are beginning to realize its effect on our national history and the place it won for us among the world's great nations.

The suggestion of a memorial in Washington came from John T. McCutcheon. One of the letters commenting on it contained an added suggestion, that of erecting a monument to Theodore Roosevelt at Roosevelt road and Michigan avenue. The proposal is one which ought to strike the public fancy. Why not make it not only a memorial to Roosevelt but to Wood and Dewey and the heroes and veterans of the war with Spain, as well? Roosevelt galloped into national fame as a Rough Rider. In Wood the Spanish war developed one of the great Americans of our age. Chicago ought to have a monument commemorating them and the Spanish war veterans. The suggested location on Michigan avenue at the head of Roosevelt road, near the site of the proposed new Illinois Central terminal, is an excellent one.

Editorial of the Day

TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT.

[The Indianapolis News.]

Probably it is vain to hope that simplicity in government ever can be regained to the extent that prevailed when the United States was comparatively undeveloped and occupied chiefly with agriculture as a business. The justice of more supervision by government can be conceded, but this is not the equivalent of a defense of a theory that society should be regulated at every turn.

Yet such has been the decided trend in recent years, with sumptuary laws already enacted and more demanded. There is hardly anything that an individual does, or might wish to do, that has not become a topic for prospective regulation. The old idea that government should interfere as little as possible with the liberty of the individual has declined so greatly that the danger is real that he will become a servant of government instead of government being his servant in fields where it is manifest that it has a duty to perform. Where the process will stop it is impossible to say, but surely it is time that the old American tradition be revived and a curb be placed on the enactment of senseless measures that clutter the statute books.

TO A COLLEGE YOUNG MAN ASKING RELIGIOUS ADVICE

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON, PH. D.
[Religious Editor Chicago Tribune.]

The following letter was recently received:

"In a few weeks I will be graduated from college and I plan to enter medical school next year. I find that I doubt much of the religious training of my youth and religion is playing a very small part in my life. After reading your editorial in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE on the subject, "Religion Today," I am persuaded I should more definitely formulate my religious ideas. Sometimes it seems to me religion is largely a matter of temperament. On the other hand, it seems that a physician is not doing the best possible good whose religious beliefs are unsettled or void. Can you give me any suggestions that might help me?"

Thinking that possibly some other young man might be interested in the subject, I decided to answer in an open letter. Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE, often gives such general advice concerning physical ailments, and then adds: "If this does not meet your case consult a good physician."

After reading the suggestions I may give concerning the spiritual life, if they do not help your difficulties, consult a pastor in whom you have confidence. General advice may set one thinking, but individual advice may, after all, be essential to really meet the need. Recognize the fact that man is not only a laughing animal, as one has said, in differentiating him from the lower animals, but he is also a praying soul, and by this means he may be "bound by gold chains about the feet of God." I say, therefore, you are not shut up even to the best of human advice but may have direct access to the Father of us all.

In reply to the idea that religion might be a matter of temperament, I would say the expression of religion and denominational preference might be affected by temperament but not the reality or the obligations of religion. Romeo made love to Juliet in language that spoke of moonlight, roses, and stars in variegated strains of rapture, while Zekle, as described by James Russell Lowell in "The Courtin'," stood first on one foot and then on t'other, scarce able to utter a word to Hulda, whom he adored, but both were lovers and knew love's subtle mysteries. So religion finds expression in the quietude of a Quaker meeting house and in the splendor of the Hallelujah Chorus pealing from the great organ and vested choir. Religion is not a matter of temperament but of faith, convictions, and preeminently of choices. Temperament simply shows how one acts in expressing religion.

You show good judgment in looking upon the profession of medicine as one in which there is a large field for usefulness and one in which Christian character will play an important part. No one gets closer to individuals nor sees them in greater crises than a physician does.

I know a Chicago oculist who had as a patient a young woman blind in both eyes. The young woman was bitter because of her experience. She cried, sometimes even raved, in her despair. Her doctor oculist said to her one day, "I do not see how I can bring back your sight, but I can help you in a more important matter." He then told her she could become useful and happy if she would take a right view of life and accept God's providences. She decided to act on his advice. After some weeks of contentment, suddenly, one day, sight came back to one eye. Some would say, a miracle. Others, an answer to prayer; but the doctor said it was the relief from nervous strain. Whatever it was, it revealed the way in which a physician can help distracted minds as well as diseased bodies.

"I find I doubt much of the religious training of my youth," you say.

This is not strange and is no dishonor. While one ought always to respect the sincerity of his parents, revere their beliefs, and refrain from wounding their sensibilities, yet in religion every one, when the age of discretion is reached, must think and act for himself. I allow my own children as great liberty of faith and choice of action as I claim for myself. Methodists do not believe or accept all that John Wesley taught, neither do Lutherans contend that Martin Luther was above mistakes, nor do Presbyterians believe John Calvin spoke the final word. One may love his parents devotedly and yet not follow the occupation they would have chosen for him. Not knowing what your parents may have taught you, and therefore not able to give specific advice, I would, nevertheless, urge you to consider the claims of religion as between your God and conscience alone, whether you accept or reject the faith of your parents. Perhaps after further study and thought you will find their faith well founded, but the words of Scripture leave us no alibi, "So, then, every one of us must give an account of himself to God."

Some truths never get old fashioned. Thus James Russell Lowell:

"In vain we count old notions fudge,
And bend our conscience to the dealing;
The ten commandments will not budge,
And stealing will be always stealing."

The greatest hindrance to becoming a Christian or leading a Christian life is not intellectual difficulties but the selfishness of human nature. We want to have our own way rather than accept God's way.

Mark Twain once said, "I am not troubled over the things in the Bible I don't understand, but I am troubled over the things I do understand." There is no trouble in understanding the commandments, "Thou shalt not kill; Thou shalt not steal; Thou shalt not commit adultery; Thou shalt not bear false witness; Honor they father and thy mother;" but it is not always easy to keep these commandments in letter or spirit.

It is not necessary, nor is it possible, to solve all the problems and mysteries of religion before one becomes definitely a Christian. A young man of my acquaintance said to his mother, who wanted him to become a Christian, "But, mother, I can never believe that the whale swallowed Jonah." "Where did you read in the Bible," replied his mother, "'thou shalt believe that the whale swallowed Jonah and thou shalt be saved?' But it does say, 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.' Settle the main question first."

Act in religion as you would in mathematics. Because you do not understand spherical geometry or integral calculus you would not refuse to learn addition, division, and subtraction. Religion has its first steps as well as its deep philosophies. The first steps are the most important of all. As President Benjamin Harrison once said, "It is not the length of the step as the direction of the step that counts."

To learn about religion go where religion is taught. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." Faith grows by cultivation, as the flowers do. A sound pedagogic principle is also that we learn by doing. It is not enough to hear lectures on medicine and surgery; you must yourself handle the scalpel, feel the patient's pulse, and test the blood pressure. The value of the sermon is after you have heard it and begin practicing its principles. To hear a sermon and immediately forget what is said is like looking in a glass and straightway forgetting what manner of person you are. The same principle applies to what is read. It would apply to this editorial. Thoughts, religious or otherwise, must be digested before they can enter into character, as food is digested before it is distributed in the body to build up bone and muscle.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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SELF-HELP FOR DIABETICS.

DIABETES is a disease most people can learn to live with. However, to do so they must go to school, and, having acquired an education, they cannot quit on commencement day.

Dr. E. P. Joslin told the Illinois Medical society that the average age at death of diabetics in his clinics is now 54 years. Since 1914 this span has increased from 45 years—a gain of nine years. "In Massachusetts the diabetic death rate is falling precipitately for all persons under 50 years of age, and is stationary for old men and reached its peak for women in 1922." This was one of the statements made by Dr. Joslin.

Yet investigations made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company show that in many sections of the country, and in some groups of people, the diabetic death rate is on the increase. There are statistics from more than one source which show increase in fatal diabetes. These several statements are not in contradiction. They merely mean that some of the diabetics are willing to go to school, and, having learned, are willing to continue living according to rules necessary for long life, at least necessary from the standpoint of the diabetic. Others are not. They will not learn, or they cannot, and they will not obey the law after learning it.

One reason why Dr. Joslin's people live nine years longer now than they did fifteen years ago is because he knows better how to keep them alive than he did then. He gives them better advice and better treatment. Another reason is, his people know better what to do, and, having more faith, are living the law better.

Let us take the use of insulin as an index. At the present time almost two-thirds of Dr. Joslin's patients take insulin, or have taken it. In the Metropolitan study only one-third of the cases took it. It is not easy to get some people to take insulin.

Or, take the matter of diabetic coma. Joslin says: "Coma is abolished as a cause of death from diabetes in hospitals. Education will abolish it in the home. With coma abolished, why should a diabetic die?" What he meant was, why should a diabetic die until he died of old age, at, say, ninety.

When he began two-thirds of his diabetics died from coma. Now it is down to 10 per cent. In the Metropolitan report nearly half the deaths of diabetics were due to coma.

Dieting and the occasional or proper use of insulin will prevent coma. Insulin, properly used, will cure coma. The cure of coma is one of the dramatic effects of the use of insulin.

This going to school is not a matter of the little red schoolhouse. Up to date physicians now organize their diabetics into classes of instruction. They teach them how to calculate calories and to figure out diets. They teach them how to examine their own specimens, and, finally, they teach them how to live with diabetes.

SEES HAZILY AFTER SWIM.

E. M. M. writes: Does one have a weak heart when, after swimming in a pool for an hour, he sees rainbows around the lights?

I am troubled with this every time I go in swimming. Sometimes the air seems so thick I can hardly see across the pool. I have been told this is a sign of a weak heart.

REPLY.

My guess is that the trouble is with your eyes rather than with your heart.
Is the water chlorinated?
Do you dive much?
Do you dive with open eyes?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RECORD CONTRACT.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the best way for a buyer of a house on an installment contract to protect himself against possible insolvency of the seller, which is an incorporated Chicago real estate firm? House is in Du Page county, seller in Chicago. Would the buyer's position be improved by taking out a first mortgage with the seller for the unpaid balance?

F. W.

If you are in possession of the property your possession would be notice of your rights, so that recording would not be necessary, otherwise we advise you to record your contract. Your equity to the extent of your payments would precede general creditors.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STOP AND GO SIGNS.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—[Friend of the People.]—Why are there no stop lights at Elston and Lawrence avenues? It is a very busy place, especially Elston avenue, since Milwaukee is being widened. It is dangerous for one to cross these streets.

C. T.

Our appropriation for the installation of "Stop and Go" signals this year is totally inadequate to care for our schedule of important intersections urgently in need of this protection. We appreciate the traffic conditions at Elston and Lawrence avenues and signals will be installed here at the first opportunity.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

OWNERSHIP OF STOCKS.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I own a few shares of stock in my own name.

1. Would it be legal for me to indorse these stocks in blank before a witness so in case of my death my husband could sell them without any court procedure?

2. If legal, should the date be affixed at the time of indorsement or at the time the stocks are disposed of.

3. Where husband and wife own real estate jointly, would it be legal for each to quitclaim his equity to the other, then at the death of one, the other to file the quitclaim which is made in his or her favor?

B. M. E.

1. Such an indorsement is in substance merely a power of attorney to have the transfer completed and as such is revoked by death. Hence, using the power after death involves deceit.

2. See 1. Some corporations recognize the survivor where the stock is registered "A and B or the survivor of them."

3. It would be preferable to place the title in joint tenancy.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ANOTHER POPULAR HEAVYWEIGHT WHO IS MUCH IN DEMAND

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 28, 1862.

WASHINGTON.—Particulars of the three days' desperate fighting on the Rappahannock—Aug. 21, 22, and 23—have arrived. The retreat of Pope's army from the Rapidan to the Rappahannock had reached Brady station when the grand armies of Pope and Lee got sight of each other. A conflict immediately ensued. Our rear guard, thinking the rebel force a mere skirmishing party, charged it. A large force of rebel infantry rose from cover and poured a heavy fire into the Union ranks. The latter gave way in the center, followed by the wings, and our whole force rapidly retreated to the Rappahannock. Friday morning, Aug. 22, the cannonading along the whole line began briskly and continued until night. Sigel's corps at Barnett's ford bearing the brunt of the attack. On the next morning, when it became apparent that the attack on Sigel would be the main feature of the day, Banks' corps was moved up to the right to support him. When the artillery fire lulled a little Gen. Carl Schurz with his division was ordered to reconnoiter beyond the river. He was fiercely attacked and this trans-Rappahannock field was hotly contested, the firing lasting from 9 in the morning to 6 in the evening, both sides repeatedly charging. Brig. Gen. Bohlen of Philadelphia was killed. On Saturday morning the artillery duel was resumed, and the enemy kept working up toward Warrenton White Sulphur Springs in an attempt to flank us. The bombardment by the rebels was directed now at Sigel, now at McDowell, now at Banks' positions. The Union object was to hold the rebels, numbering 100,000, in check until reinforcements could arrive. That was done, the crisis passed and we are safe. Washington is safe, our army is safe, the nation is safe.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 28, 1902.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—George W. De Haven, pioneer circus proprietor, is dead here at the age of 65. He was the first showman to inaugurate the railroad circus and also introduce the Roman hippodrome races in the circus performance.

ELLSWORTH, Me. — President Roosevelt gave out the following dispatch received by him: "Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., heretofore isolated in the Pacific ocean, sends greeting to her great American President on the occasion of her being put in communication with the entire world, brought about through the medium of the Pacific wireless telegraph, a purely American invention now in successful operation."

CHICAGO.—With the opening of the fall term at the University of Chicago will be inaugurated the publication of the Daily Maroon, a newspaper, owned, edited and published by the students. Herbert Eastman Fleming will be the editor. At the same time a literary monthly will make its appearance, of which Roy D. Keehn will be editor.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 28, 1917.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sweeping embargo to all the world, designed to give the United States absolute control of its exports for the period of the war, was proclaimed by President Wilson. The order prohibits after Aug. 30 the export of all articles of commerce to enemy and neutral countries. It is made clear that the United States is prepared to go to almost any limit to prevent goods from going to Germany.

CHICAGO.—The war department was asked by Maj. Gen. Bell, in command at Houston, Tex., to send Illinois units of the National Guard to the camp at once. Consequently all armories and camps swung into the full activity of preparation for actual war. Many of the men will be on their way within a few days.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Gov. J. A. Burnquist directed Sheriff Langum of Hennepin county to prevent the meeting of the People's Peace council, scheduled to be held in Minneapolis, beginning Sept. 1, if the meeting will in any way tend to injure the government in the prosecution of the war.

CHICAGO.—John Callan O'Laughlin, newspaper correspondent and former assistant secretary of state, has been appointed vice president of the Lord & Thomas Advertising agency.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HORSE VS. TRACTOR.

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 17.—In his article of Aug. 4, L. T. Fletcher, agricultural engineer, defending the tractor as against the horse for farming, wants to know why we have no "Ox Association of America to point out the sterling qualities of this form of power," as the horse association is doing for horse power.

To this we would reply in all seriousness that while the American farmer has passed beyond the ox power stage of farming he has probably gone too far, for the fact remains that he could not have been worse off than he is today had he stuck to ox power. His is the only major American industry that has failed.

We are farming a lot of highly fertile land adjacent to the richest markets in the world without profit to the farmers, while other countries where horse power, ox power, and man power are employed exclusively supply us with the very same products we raise and at a lower cost, notwithstanding outre mer and land transportation at both ends. Is it not possible that the American farmer is a victim of too much engineering?

L. A. MERILLAT.

TOO LATE.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—One of your correspondents asks why the crowd was so small for Lindbergh's reception. Because he made Chicago one of his last stops. I was not there, and I believe there are thousands like me.

CHARLES JANSSENS.

FURTHER LIGHT.

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 17.—A contributor finds it a pleasure to note that historians are now agreed that America is named for its real discoverer, Leif Ericson. And he goes on to tell that the prefix "Amt" in Scandinavian means "land of," and the combination "Amt-Eric," or "America," thus means "land of Eric." Also that the ancient Indian name for this country was Amarok-e, or America.

All this is certainly news to me and undoubtedly many other Scandinavians. "Amt" is a German word, meaning "county," and is used that way in Denmark and Norway [not in Sweden] since German princes became monarchs in Denmark hundreds of years ago. America was named for an Italian mapmaker, Amerigo Vespucci, and not for Ericson or Columbus, which of course would have been more just and appropriate, especially as the map was incorrect.

H. S. HAGENUP.

JACK'S ALIBI.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 18.—The publication of the article, "Jack Has Alibi If He Needs It," by Westbrook Pegler in the sporting section of THE TRIBUNE for Aug. 18, lowers the standards of THE TRIBUNE considerably, as well as branding Mr. Pegler a poor sports writer. In the present day, one delights in finding a neutral newspaper that can give the reader credit for thinking for himself, without having private opinions and personal grievances forced upon him. To any one having family relationships, it is a well known fact that worry over the welfare of our intimates causes a considerable decrease in working efficiency. Let us have more clear [illegible] rather than so many opinions.

F. V. JOHNSON [illegible]

AN ENGLISHMAN ON NAVAL LIMITATION.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—An English [illegible] to Chicago, especially if he [illegible] good understanding between the [illegible] States and his own country among [illegible] greatest of political good, must feel [illegible] about commenting on an editorial [illegible] ed in a great American paper, [illegible] may be encouraged to do so by [illegible] viction that you are as anxious [illegible] self to help to dispel any misapprehension from which ill-feeling might [illegible]

There are expressions in the [illegible] "Unthinkable," cited from [illegible] journal in your issue of Aug. 14, [illegible] seem to me based on a misapprehension of British policy, and I should be [illegible] if any words of mine could aid [illegible] moving the "painful impression that [illegible] British, despite their acceptance [illegible] equality in principle, regard as [illegible] lute national necessity the preservation in fact if not in name, of British supremacy on the sea."

May I say that I have never, to my knowledge, talked on the subject with an Englishman who did not whole-heartedly accept the idea of equality, actual as well as theoretical, between the United States and British navies? Moreover, I had thought that the British government had made it as clear as words could do that this is their point of view. The difference is a perfectly sincere one as to how "equality" is to be interpreted, and it arises from the different naval requirements of the two countries.

It appears to a layman that the British naval authorities, backed by considerable experience, believe that the correct plan of naval defense for the empire includes provision for two quite different things—for a battle fleet equal to that of any other country and for a supply of small cruisers to guard the immensely long lines of sea communications against raiders or pirates. That the great war we had to keep our battle fleet concentrated on the north of England to fight the German battle fleet; it came out, while at the same time the routes by which food and other supplies came to us from all over the world had to be protected against raiders. The two purposes were, and remain, wholly distinct; the ships suitable for the one are not suitable for the other. The British delegation at Geneva proposed that this dual system of defense should continue; they proposed that the two categories of ships should be kept separate, but they never suggested, or put forward for the suggestion, that [illegible] wanted more than equality with the United States in either category, or was aiming at "supremacy."

We have no quarrel whatever with the United States government for proposing an aggregate tonnage test of equality; we unfortunately cannot accept it for the reason that, to our way of thinking, heavy and light cruisers are things differing not merely in degree but in kind. Heavy cruisers count in a fleet action; light cruisers do not, and one heavily armed Triton is a match for much more than its weight of light armed ships. [illegible] nowa, just as one man with a magazine rifle could dispose of a tribe of men armed with the equivalent weight of bows and arrows.

AN ENGLISHMAN.

DRESSED FOR TWO PARTS

[London Passing Show.]

Seaside Cabby (to visitor in yachting cap and plus-fours): "Harbor or golf links, sir?"

CHICAGO is Buying THE PONTIAC SIX

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DURING the past four months Chicago and Cook County have raised this amazing General Motors product to new heights of popularity. They have bought the Pontiac Six in quantities which have established a new record for a car only 20 months old, but the reasons for their preference are crystal clear.

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Auditorium Motors, Berwyn, Ill.

Opas Auto Sales, 1449 W. 51st St.

Central Motor Sales, Maywood.

Dostal Motors, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero.

Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave. and 5928-34 N. Western Ave.

Sundberg Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.

Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.

Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange.

Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston.

Stadium Motor Sales, 2524 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston.

Thos. L. Seavey, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

Highland Park Auto Sales, Highland Park, Ill.

Bardwick Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.

Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

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Middle States Motor Sales, Des Plaines, Ill.

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ARMOUR'S BODY HERE; FUNERAL RITES TUESDAY

Burial to Be Private at Graceland.

The body of J. Ogden Armour, who died Aug. 16 at the Carlton hotel in London, arrived in Chicago yesterday in a special car attached to the Lake Shore Limited of the New York Central lines. Accompanying the body was a party of seven, including Mrs. Armour and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., the former Lolita Armour, both of whom were with Mr. Armour before his death.

Arrangements for the funeral services were announced by Lester Armour immediately after the arrival of the party in Chicago. He stated that it had been definitely decided that the body will not lie in state at the apartment of the late Mme. Armour at 1200 Lake Shore drive, as had been suggested.

May Go to Armour Institute.

It is possible that it will be taken Tuesday morning to the Armour institute, there to lie in state preceding the services at the Fourth Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone or his assistant, Dr. Cornelius Steffens, will officiate at the church, where Arthur Kraft will sing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The song was a favorite with Mr. Armour and he had repeatedly expressed a wish to have it sung at his funeral.

Active pallbearers will be Lester Armour, Laurance Armour, Philip Armour, A. Watson Armour, Herman Armour Nichols and Gardner Hammond. The list of honorary pallbearers has not been completed.

Rites at Graceland cemetery, immediately after the church services, will be private. The family has requested that no floral offerings be sent.

Employes to Send Flowers.

Employes of the Armour company, however, plan to send a large cross made of roses, bearing the simple inscription "Armour Employes." Thousands of contributions, none exceeding twenty-five cents, have been received for the purpose.

On the voyage across the Atlantic the body of Mr. Armour was kept in the chapel of the Berengaria, which docked Friday at New York. There Mrs. Armour, her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, and John J. Mitchell Jr., who had been in England during Mr. Armour's illness, were joined by Lester Armour and his mother, Mrs. Patrick Valentine, Philip Armour and Arthur Meeker Sr., all of whom came on to Chicago.

Mrs. Armour and Mrs. Mitchell left the train at Englewood union station, leaving Lester Armour to represent the family at the La Salle street station, where nearly one hundred employes of Armour & Co. awaited the arrival of the body.

The coffin was taken directly to the apartment formerly occupied by Mme. Armour, who died three weeks ago, unaware of her son's critical illness. Mr. Armour died without having learned of his mother's death, his condition being too serious for such news.

Mrs. A. W. Sawyer Taken by Death at Sycamore

Mrs. A. W. Sawyer, wife of the secretary of the Chicago Auditorium company, died Friday night at her home in Sycamore. She was 89 years old. Mrs. Sawyer suffered a fall two years ago, and since then she had been in failing health. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer observed their sixty-eighth wedding anniversary last May. Mr. Sawyer was secretary of the council of administration of the World's Columbian exposition, and he and Mrs. Sawyer had lived in Chicago from 1889 to 1910. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Sycamore.

D. S. Musser, '98 Veteran, to Have Soldier Burial

D. S. Musser, who served with the 27th Indiana light artillery during the Spanish-American war, died Friday at the Rogers Park hospital after a long illness. The body will be shipped to Musser's old home, Anderson, Ind., for burial. Military honors will be rendered by William McKinley camp, United Spanish War Veterans, of which Musser was a member.

MISS MAY HOWARD, an operator here for the Western Union Telegraph company for more than 30 years, died yesterday at South Bend, Ind., after an illness of several months. The funeral will be held in South Bend Tuesday.

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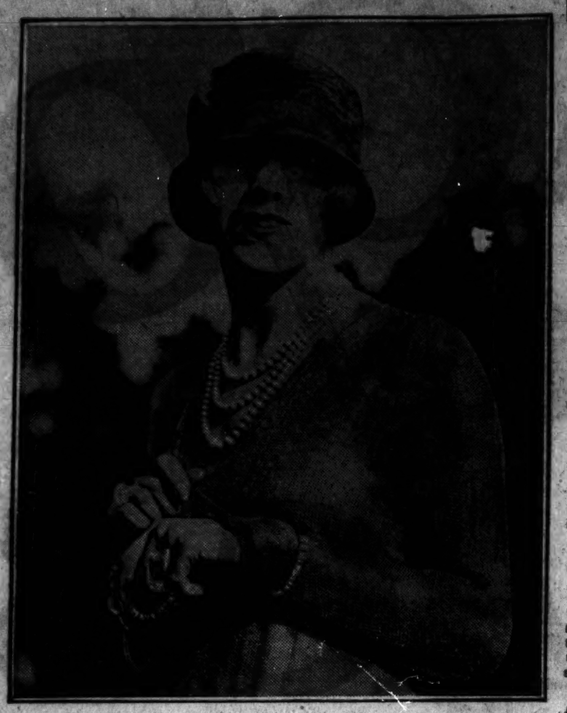
HER FIANCE PUNCHES LEVINE



Miss Mabel Boll, whose fiance, Galen Bogue, fought Charles Levine, trans-Atlantic flyer, on Paris boulevard. Miss Boll recently tried to buy passage on Levine's plane when it flies back to this country. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

DIAMOND QUEEN'S FIANCE SMASHES LEVINE ON NOSE

Doesn't Want His Girl to Fly Over Ocean.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 27. — Charles Levine, American trans-Atlantic flyer, got smacked in the nose outside the hotel Scribe, in the heart of Paris, this noon by Galen Bogue, European representative of Ray Goetz, theatrical producer.

Mr. Goetz and his wife, Miss Irene Bordoni, and Miss Mabel Boll, the latter having been Mr. Bogue's sweetie for a long time, and a crowd of American tourists witnessed the blow.

Mr. Bogue and Mabel have practically been engaged to be married for a long time, but they had split up a couple of weeks ago when Mabel tried to buy a seat in the Miss Columbia to fly back to New York with Mr. Levine. Mabel is the former Syracuse, N. Y., girl who married a South American millionaire and is now known here as "The Queen of Diamonds."

Bogue Spoiled Her Trip.

Mr. Bogue persuaded Mr. Levine's pilot, Lieut. Drouhin, to refuse to take Mabel because Bogue feared she would be lost like Nungesser and Coli. So he was not mad at Mr. Bogue and refused to speak to him, while Mr. Levine paid assiduous attention to the bejeweled Syracuse girl, assuring her that he would find a place in the airplane at the last minute and take her along or build her a special plane for $15,000 to fly to America in.

At noon today Mr. Bogue was placing luggage in his automobile to proceed to Deauville with Mr. Goetz and Miss Bordoni when Mabel drove up to the hotel in a limousine and Mr. Levine descended.

Levine Would Give Him Lesson.

"There is that fellow, Bogue. I will give him a boxing lesson," and Mr. Levine stepped up and swung a wild swing to Mr. Bogue's jaw.

Mr. Bogue rapped back with a straight left to Levine's nose. Mr. Levine crumpled up, while a flock of coppers and detectives, believing it was a Sacco-Vanzetti outbreak, galloped up and grabbed Bogue, Goetz and Levine.

"It serves Galen right for trying to spoil my air trip to America," said Mabel, driving off.

Woman Dies of Injuries from Fall 9 Weeks Ago

Mrs. Theresa Schneider, 55, of 724 East 91st street, died at Jackson Park hospital yesterday of a skull fracture suffered nine week ago when she fell from a piano bench. She had been discharged from the hospital and gone on her vacation. Three days ago she became unconscious and was taken back to the hospital.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COHEN—Eve Cohen. In loving memory of our beloved mother who passed away 7 years ago today. Everlasting in our memory.
LOVING CHILDREN, JOSEPH, GEORGE, ROSE C. MOGILL AND IDA C. ARON.

COLLANGER—Hannah Collanger. In sad and loving memory of a wonderful wife and mother who passed away 7 years ago today, Aug. 28, 1920.
A noble soul whom God did lend,
A wonderful mother and a faithful friend.
Always so patient, sweet and kind.
What a wonderful memory she left behind.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

DUNNAM—Lillian Bogert Dunnam. When our dear Lillian passed away
Our hearts were sad for many a day;
But we think of her now as an angel bright,
Ever happy in heaven where there is no night.
LOVING MOTHER, HUSBAND, AND BROTHERS.

ROBBER EMPTIES GUN IN HOLDUP; POLICE SAVED

Daniel Rooney, 24, of 4223 West Adams street, who the police say was at liberty on bond on seven robbery charges, was not content yesterday morning with robbing James Treisar, 1559 West Roosevelt road, proprietor of a restaurant, but insisted on shooting up the place.

The fact that he emptied his revolver in the restaurant probably saved members of the squad of Sergt. Emil Beilfuss from injury. When they cornered him in a basement a short distance away he snapped the trigger at the police, but the weapon was empty.

Treisar said that after taking $18 from the cash register the robber fired three shots while in the restaurant and then stopped on the street to fire more through the windows. Rooney is held at the Marquette station.

K. E. BANNISTER, MERCHANT HERE, DIES IN TEXAS

News was received in Chicago last night of the death of Kenneth Eugene Bannister, 30 years old, owner of the Bannister department store at 2755 North Clark street, and of stores in other cities. Mr. Bannister died in a hospital at San Antonio, Tex., where he had arrived Friday night for medical treatment.

The body, accompanied by Mrs. Bannister, who traveled south with her husband, was at once put on a train for Chicago. Besides his widow, Mr. Bannister is survived by his young sons, Russell and Robert, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Bannister, all of Chicago.

Sister Mary Olivia Crowe Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Sister Mary Olivia Crowe, of the Sisters of Mercy, who died in Mercy hospital Friday night after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., in St. Ita's church, 5500 Broadway, where her brother, the Rev. J. H. Crowe, is pastor. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Sister Mary Olivia was a member of her order for more than 29 years. She had been a music teacher in St. Patrick's High school for twenty years and in recent years had taught music at Mercy High school.

St. Mary's Church Robbed of Set of Silk Vestments

A complete set of silk vestments, valued at hundreds of dollars, was stolen yesterday morning from St. Mary's church, Wabash avenue and Ninth street.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

DORMAN—William Dorman. In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away 5 years ago today, Aug. 28.
Days of sadness still come over us,
Secret tears do often flow,
Memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you left us two years ago.
And while life and strength are left us
We will linger 'round your grave.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

FELDMAN—Thelma Jewell Feldman. In loving memory of our dear darling Thelma who passed away four years ago today. May her soul rest in peace.
MOTHER, DAD, SISTER AND BROTHERS.

HENRY—Johanna Henry, in memory of our dear mother who died one year ago today.
We miss thee from our home, dear mother.
We miss thee from thy place.
A shadow o'er our life is cast.
We miss the sunshine of thy face.
We miss thy kind and willing hand.
Thy fond and earnest care.
Our home is dark without thee,
We miss thee everywhere.
LOVING DAUGHTER AND SON.

JOHNSON—Julius Johnson. In fond and loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

MEIER—Mary Meier. In loving memory of our dear beloved mother; died one year ago today, Aug. 28.
MRS. MARIE AND CHARLES LAVIN.

MILLER—Reinhold Miller. In memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly, tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear father,
That we do not think of you.
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

Fraternal Notices.

STEAM FITTERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Local union 597, U. A. Funeral of late Brother Robert Stoti, 2 p. m., Monday, Aug. 29, from late residence, 5733 S. Halsted-st. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.
FRANK H. KEANE, Secy.

ADAMS—Hannah Adams, dearly beloved wife of the late Jacob Adams, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Sidney Klein, Mrs. Joseph Leifer, Horace, Melvin, and Leonard. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from 936 E. 47th-st. Burial Graceland.

AITMANN—Anastasia Aitmann, nee Kasper, Aug. 27, 1927, beloved wife of John O. Aitmann, fond mother of John and Ida Schmehil, grandmother of Jean, Junior, and Mary Lou, daughter of Josephine Barda, sister of James, Frank, Bob, Charles, Joseph, Harry, Sophie, Hermine, Elsie Barda and Mary Starlic. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3921 N. Sawyer-av., to the Church of the Ascension, La Salle and Wellington-sts. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

ARNOLD—Charles J. Arnold, Aug. 26, age 29 years, beloved husband of Elsie, nee Schnett, fond father of Bernice and Charles Jr., son of Jacob and Linna Arnold, brother of Anna Scheel, Walter, Robert, Lillian Wunderlich, Frederick and Paul. Funeral Monday, Aug. 29, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1953 Belmont-av.; interment Irving Park cemetery.

BADZIONG—Emma Badziong, at the age of 67 years and 2 months, Friday, Aug. 26, 1927. Fond mother of Paul, Anna, Ruth, Martha and Max; sister of Hermine Ferner and Emily Doering. Burial from daughter's residence, 3826 Lexington-st., Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas cemetery.

BANNISTER—Kenneth E. Bannister, 673 Wrightwood-av., Aug. 27, 1927, at San Antonio, Tex., husband of Lucille, father of Russell and Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle S. Bannister. Burial at La Porte City, Ia.

BOBENG—Walter Bobeng, Aug. 26, 1927, age 23; dearly beloved son of Jacob and Amelia Bobeng, brother of John and Mrs. P. D. McGinnis, Mrs. A. W. Person, and Jacob Jr. Funeral Monday, Aug. 29, at 2 p. m., from chapel at 3224 Armitage-av. Interment at Elm Lawn cemetery, Elmhurst.

CAMPBELL—Emma J. Campbell, Aug. 26, wife of the late Alexander Campbell, mother of Gordon and Annabel Held, sister of Mrs. Jessie Hastedt. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from sister's home, 4100 Kenmore-av. Interment Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

CARMODY—Katherine Doyle Carmody, Aug. 26, 1927, beloved wife of Martin E., fond mother of Martin T. and Helen C., sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Horan, Mrs. Mary Aldman, John, Thereon and the late Edward, Michael, Dennis and David Doyle. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4010 S. Rockwell-st., to St. Agnes church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 0060 or 5890.

CONWAY—James Conway. Beloved husband of Cecelia, nee Flaherty, father of Mrs. Joseph Dowd, Mrs. James Sullivan, John and James Conway, brother of Mrs. Hannah Harms, Mrs. Margaret Kruger, Michael and John Conway. Funeral Tuesday, 8 a. m., from 3733 S. Harlow-av., to Presentation church. Burial at Mount Carmel. Philadelphia, Pa., and Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.

CROSS—Ida Lucille Cross, lately from 5622 Calumet-av. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 1437 W. Chicago-av., to Rosehill cemetery. For information call Monroe 2474.

CROWE—Sister Mary Olivia, Aug. 26, at Mercy hospital, beloved sister of the Rev. J. H. Crowe, Sister Mary Gabriel, Sister Mary Ita, and Sister Mary Dominica. Funeral from Mercy hospital, Monday, Aug. 29, 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church, 5500 Broadway. Burial, Calvary.

CULLEN—Sylvester T. Cullen, fond brother of Mrs. Grace Pease and Mrs. H. B. Graft. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2166 N. California, to St. Veronica's church. Interment Calvary. For information Humboldt 2773.

DEWYER—Susan Dewyer, Aug. 25, 1927, beloved wife of John F. Dewyer, fond mother of Rita, John F. Jr., daughter of Mrs. Bertha Hicks, sister of Fred Russell, and Mrs. Irene Foley. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from residence, 3708 Montrose-av. Interment Oakridge.

DOCKERY—Helen Dockery, nee Dempsey, beloved wife of the late John Dockery, mother of Ralph C. Dockery, Mrs. Josie Beatty, and the late Mrs. Nellie Shepheard; sister of T. P. Ryan of Philadelphia. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial at Forest Home.

DONAHUE—John Donahue, fond son of Thomas and Irene O'Leary Donahue. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 10 a. m., from parents' residence, 5238 S. Union-av. Interment at Mount Olivet. Reservations, Yards 2700 or Vincennes 0600.

DUBOW—Abe Dubow, son of Benjamin Dubow, Aug. 26. Funeral services Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2123 W. Division-st.

DUCHET—Marie Duchet, nee Needham, August 26, age 24, beloved wife of Rene, fond daughter of Helen, Harold Needham, sister of Evelyn, Vivian, William. Funeral Monday, New York City.

DURAND—Alva Durand, beloved wife of Robert Durand, daughter of Richard and Eline Koppang, sister of Mrs. I. Gustavson, Ragna Reidar Erling and Margie Koppang. Funeral at 10 a. m. Monday from residence, 4008 W. Division-st. Interment Oakridge.

EGAN—John F. Egan, beloved husband of Ellen Raftery Egan and father of Mrs. E. A. Lyon, Mrs. R. E. Jerome, Mrs. S. Hickey, Mrs. W. F. Powers, John, William, Edward, Frank, and Richard Egan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment All Saints.

FALLON—William Mark Fallon, beloved husband of Bay, nee Leland, father of Harry and May Fallon. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 617 Oak-st., Maywood, and 9:30 at St. James' church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

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DEATH NOTICES

FARNSWORTH—Bride Farnsworth, nee Griffin, suddenly, late of 6447 Stonington-pl., dearly beloved wife of Elmer W. Farnsworth, fond daughter of Mary C. Griffin and sister of Marie Eugenie, and sister of John Griffin. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from 6154 Farnsworth's residence, 6159 Lakewood-av., to Mount Carmel church. Interment and Blessed-st., where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery. For information phone Buckingham 6661.

FINKELSTEIN—Mildred Finkelstein, beloved wife of Morris, fond mother of Edward L., Esther B., and Jack L., Jeannette-blvd. Funeral Sat., Aug. 29, at 11 a. m. Interment at Knights of Joseph cemetery. Waldheim. Member of Victory review No. 26, W. R. A., and the Hadassah.

FLEMING—Lieut. Bartholomew Fleming, beloved husband of Mary (nee Carraher), fond father of Marie, Geoffrey, Allen, Bernice, Anastia, Rita, and Bartholomew Jr., brother of Thomas, John, Geoffrey, Mrs. Dick Daly and Capt. James Fleming. Funeral Monday Aug. 29, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4150 Monroe-st., to St. Mel's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society and P. B. A. Kedzie 2394.

GAY—George A. Gay, at his residence, 5651 W. Ohio-st., beloved husband of Ella Gay. Service from chapel, 522 Lake-st., Oak Park, Sunday, Aug. 28, at 4:30 p. m. Interment at Tipton, Ia.

GIESEMANN—Wanda Giesemann, aged 31 years, beloved wife of Bruno, fond mother of Alfred Giesemann. Funeral Monday, Aug. 29, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 4258 N. Robey-st. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

GNANDINGER—Henry Gnandinger, Aug. 25, age 74. Beloved husband of the late Helen, nee Dashmann, dearly beloved father of Henry, Fred, Mrs. Al C. Kossan and Mrs. William Roth. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 7434 56th-st., Summit, Ill. Interment Bethania.

KELLY—Catherine Kelly, Aug. 27, beloved sister of Mrs. Sarah Dawson, Daniel Kelly, and the late Mrs. Jas. A. O'Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 637 S. Home-av., Oak Park, Tuesday morning at 9:30 to St. Bernadine's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount Carmel. Ottawa, Ontario, papers please copy.

KING—Mary King, nee Meakim, Aug. 27, beloved wife of the late Bernard King, fond mother of Bernard F., Mrs. Fred Dimaline, and Sadie M. King. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 7749 Eberhart-av., to St. Dorothy's church. Requiem high mass at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KRETCHMAR—Juanita Demavorga Kretchmar, at Albany, N. Y., on Friday, August 26, 1927. Wife of Max A. Kretchmar. Funeral services at her home, 30 Hawthorn-av., Albany, N. Y., on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

LANCKHOFF—Christian Lanckhoff, beloved father of Mrs. Sophia Kreuger, Minnie Wedel, Henry Lanckhoff, William Lanckhoff and Elizabeth Allberg. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1927, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1251 Harding-av., Des Plaines, to Christ Evangelical church. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

LE BLANC—Dominic Le Blanc, beloved husband of Eva Le Blanc and father of Sister Rose Dominic, O. S. D., Leo, and the late Napoleon. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 3246 Franklin-blvd., to St. Matthew's church. Burial Mount Carmel.

LEITZELL—De Lyle Alda Leitzell, beloved daughter of Samuel G. and Jessie M. Leitzell, sister of Jennett. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 5346 W. Madison-st., to Graceland cemetery.

LOWELL—Walter L. Lowell, Aug. 27, 1927, late of 2021 Winona-av., beloved son of the late Eliza Jane, brother of De A. Mansfield, Mrs. John Brunton, and Mrs. Lyman Jones, and the late Mrs. George Frey. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 939 Belmont-av. Interment at Rosehill.

MARKLUND—Elizabeth Marklund, nee Sturgis, beloved wife of Nelson H. Marklund, mother of Vernon. Funeral services Tuesday at residence, 7300 Ridge-av., at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

MEIDINGER—Elizabeth M. Meidinger, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Meidinger and dear mother of Gertrude, Louis and the late Blanche. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 5242 Congress-st., to Resurrection church.

MELCHIOR—Otto Melchior, beloved husband of Nellie nee Dwyer, son of the late Edward Melchior, brother of Emil, Jr., and Mrs. Alma Springer. Funeral Monday, Aug. 29, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 3541 Lincoln-av. Interment Rosehill.

MERCER—James F. Mercer, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Sullivan, fond father of John, Charles, Catherine and the late Floyd and Gertrude. Funeral from residence, 5540 W. Adams-st., Monday, Aug. 29, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel. Interment at All Saints'. Member of Holy Name branch, L. C. B. A.

MUSSER—Delbert S. Musser, beloved husband of Nellie, fond brother of Birdie, past commander of William McKinley camp No. 6, U. S. W. V., and Lloyd Wheeler post No. 74, V. F. W. Services Sunday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st.

McDONALD—John McDonald, Aug. 26, suddenly, beloved husband of Nellie McDonald. Services Sunday, August 28, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 814-816 S. Western-av. Interment Monday morning, Vicksburg, Mich. Member of Odd Fellows.

McGUIRE—Mrs. Myrtle McGurk of 7841 S. Peoria, nee Cole, beloved wife of Frank McGurk, fond mother of William, daughter of Josephine and the late Alexander Cole. Funeral Monday at 8 a. m.; to be buried at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

NAGEL—Henry Nagel, in his 67th year; husband of Franziska Nagel. Funeral from chapel, 912 W. Madison-st., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

DEATH NOTICES

HEISER—James Heiser, dearly beloved son of Lillian, nee Brown, and Gladys, grandson of Mrs. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from ...ry-av. Services at St. ... at 10 o'clock.

O'BRIEN—Annie L. O'Brien, wife of the late Thomas F. Warner and Lester O'Brien, Rose Diehl, sister of Mrs. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 6811 Ridgeland-av., to ... church.

PATNOUDES—Isaiah Patnoudes, Aug. 27, 1927, beloved husband of Lena, father of Mrs. Louise J. ... F. Patnoudes, at his late residence, Ashland-av. Funeral services at ... Ill. Tues. at 10 a. m. ... Arabik, Ill., cemetery.

PRASE—Joseph Prase, passed away, dearly beloved son of ... Joseph, and 21 years ... neral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from residence, 5617 Fillmore-st., to ... cemetery.

PONSONBY—Anna Ponsonby, dearly beloved mother of Gertrude ... nan, sister of Mary ... Monday at 9:30 a. m. from ... S. Lincoln-st., to St. Clara's ... terment Bohemian National ...

POTTINGER—Margaret A. Pottinger, beloved wife of George E. Pottinger Sr. Funeral services from chapel, 522 Lake-st., Oak Park, Sunday, Aug. 28, at 4:30 p. m. Interment at Tipton, Ia.

PRESTON—Henry A. Preston, late of 1137 S. Scoville-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Jessie M., father of Bessie and Josephine G. Taylor, sister-in-law of Mrs. Frieda Gorsky. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4325 Armitage-av. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Edyth chapter No. 742, O. E. S., and Nazareth No. 120, White Shrine.

HOGAN—Mrs. George R. Hogan, Aug. 26, 1927, at her residence, 5147 S. Ashland-av., wife of George E. Hogan, sister of Mrs. R. D. Green. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

KEATING—William Keating, beloved son of Hanna, nee Collins, and the late Patrick, fond brother of John F., Mary E., Mrs. J. Lenz, Raymond L. Funeral Monday Aug. 29, from his late residence, 7919 S. May-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Sabina's church. Burial Mount Olivet. For information call Prospect 3889.

KELLER—William C. Keller, Aug. 27, beloved son of the late Caroline Keller Leanox and the late Fred Keller; fond brother of Henry, Fred, Mrs. Al C. Kossan and Mrs. William Roth. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 7434 56th-st., Summit, Ill. Interment Bethania.

KELLY—Catherine Kelly, Aug. 27, beloved sister of Mrs. Sarah Dawson, Daniel Kelly, and the late Mrs. Jas. A. O'Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 637 S. Home-av., Oak Park, Tuesday morning at 9:30 to St. Bernadine's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount Carmel. Ottawa, Ontario, papers please copy.

KING—Mary King, nee Meakim, Aug. 27, beloved wife of the late Bernard King, fond mother of Bernard F., Mrs. Fred Dimaline, and Sadie M. King. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 7749 Eberhart-av., to St. Dorothy's church. Requiem high mass at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

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Progress in Lake Shore

[BARTLETT'S NEW TYPE DEVELOPMENT]

Lake Shore Station

FIRST OFFICIAL PHOTO OF STATION —This new, elaborate station named "Lake Shore," is being completed and is an express stop for this popular waterfront location.

Electrified express transportation, such as "Lake Shore" enjoys, should insure continuous building activity, which means rapid strides in value-increases. Fast, frequent service links "Lake Shore" with the loop, and makes this new development a more desirable place to live and a surer place to profit.

WORTHY OF "LAKE SHORE"—Two of the choice variety of beautiful homes already under construction in Bartlett's "Lake Shore."

Homes are under construction . . Elaborate new station on the property nears completion . . Concrete-paved beach drive is now ready for motoring . . Electrified transportation now running express service direct to the loop . . One of the world's busiest highways stretches through the development.

This great new waterfront community on Lake Michigan literally hums with activity! Building progress in "Lake Shore" is warranted so quickly because it has every natural attribute of a place to live, to play and to profit.

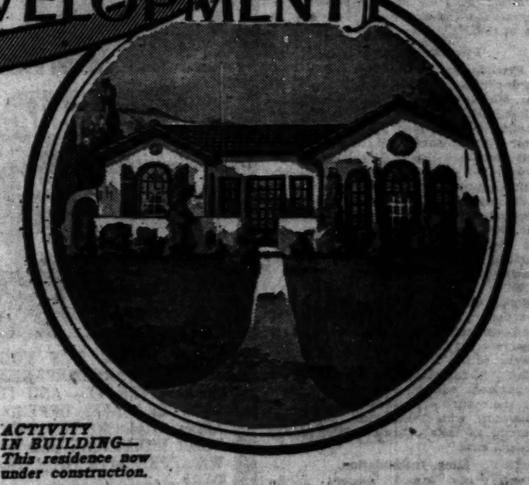
Picture your home here on a hillside among great trees and overlooking a vista of broad beach and lake. Or atop a hill looking down on a picturesque ravine. Every "Lake Shore" location will have a setting of scenic splendor and natural beauty of rolling hill and shadowy dale unrivaled in the Metropolitan District of Chicago.

Profits Pile Up for Waterfront Property Owners

Your opportunity to profit here is beyond the ordinary. The profit-making history of shore line property on large bodies of water near great cities everywhere should be repeated here. With the progress in "Lake Shore"—the first development of its kind in this part of America—can you doubt the value-increases in store for its business frontage, hotel sites, beach concession locations and other investment properties?

Winding streets, paved avenues and the paved beach drive . . . Well known and popular location . . A $350,000.00 beach, more than a half-mile long, donated for public use . . Rapid transportation . . Stores, schools, churches, theaters, and all the conveniences of modern life within easy reach. These are a few of the distinctive features that make "Lake Shore" so attractive it is breaking all records in stirring public interest.

N-O-W is the time for YOU to investigate "Lake Shore"—already thousands have caught the inspiration of waterfront in the Metropolitan District of Chicago at moderate prices and are eagerly seeking the facts—the whole story will thrill you, too. Get it today! Send the coupon for illustrated literature which will be mailed to you without obligation in advance of our Grand Opening Sale Day.



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Splendid wooded sites for homes, hotels and apartments. ¶ Key locations for business houses. ¶ Waterfront lots with full riparian rights. ¶ Hillside homes nestling among the trees. ¶ Beach or business district hotel sites. ¶ Business frontage near the new electric line station or along one of the world's busiest automobile highways.

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RESOURCES OVER FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

McANDREW READY TO FIGHT COATH'S OUSTER ATTACK

Board Guards Its Plans with Secrecy.

Fortified with court records and other evidence which he believes will prove that he has not been guilty of "insubordination," Supt. William McAndrew yesterday was prepared to defend himself against the ouster which President J. Lewis Coath has promised for tomorrow afternoon's special session of the board of education.

Meanwhile school trustees, guarding their plan of attack with the utmost secrecy, outlined suspension proceedings based on a document prepared by James Todd, attorney for the board, and distributed among the members.

Information Is Withheld.

The fight to carry out Mayor Thompson's campaign promise to "oust that stool-pigeon of King George," yesterday produced the following developments:

1—Superintendent McAndrew's plea for information concerning the charges against which he must defend himself; and his request for a copy of the document condemning him were refused by board members and Attorney Todd. "I have given out nothing that you can have," he was told by Mr. Todd.

2—Teachers' attorney warned the board that Supt. McAndrew's suspension might cause the school trustees to be cited for contempt of court. The trustees remember the fate of certain previous Thompson trustees who got themselves into jail briefly a few years ago.

3—Dr. Charles H. Judd, University of Chicago professor, cited court records to prove that Supt. McAndrew was not "insubordinate" to the board in his testimony.

4—William J. Bogan was mentioned by Coath as a possible successor to Supt. McAndrew, and rumors pointed to him as the man to be selected.

May Charge Insubordination.

Inasmuch as Mr. Todd's grievance against Supt. McAndrew began when the latter refused to accept a statement prepared for him by Mr. Todd in the recent suit brought by the teacher-clerks against the board, it is expected that the charge against Mr. McAndrew will be that of "insubordination."

"Mr. Todd gave the board members a copy of the charges against me so that they would 'have something to think about over the week-end,'" Mr. McAndrew said. "Nothing was given to me, so I assume that I'm not supposed to think about anything until Monday.

"The board is supreme. The members who are opposed to me can and will suspend me if they have the majority. I have no recourse. The superintendent can be suspended on almost any charge—the color of his hair, for instance. But at no time have I had the slightest idea of being insubordinate."

Mr. McAndrew said that he would remain in Chicago even if he should be ousted.

Friends Come to Aid.

Friends of the superintendent yesterday "pooh-poohed," the idea that Mr. McAndrew had been insubordinate. That charge, they declared, could easily be disproved by an examination of the records. He was to be let out the back door, they believed, in order that promises made by his political enemies could be carried out. Attorney Todd, a holdover from the Dever board, whose ire was aroused by Mr. McAndrew's attitude toward him at the teachers' hearing, was described by these friends as a "catspaw" for the administration.

With their opinions Mr. McAndrew's friends were also giving cash. It was learned that the fund for his defense had been completed, and the temporary treasurer of the group declared, "I've never raised money so easily in my life." A formidable defense, already organized, will be strengthened soon by the return of Attorney Angus Roy Shannon, who is hurrying home from abroad to take charge of Mr. McAndrew's case.

Hint Intimidation.

That the school board's action against Mr. McAndrew may result in contempt of court proceedings was revealed when Urban A. Lavery, attorney for the teacher-clerks, warned the board that the teachers' case in which Mr. McAndrew is a witness has not been concluded and that threats against him based on his testimony at the hearing might be interpreted as intimidation of a witness.

"Threatening of witnesses who have already testified and making charges of 'disloyalty' against any person who aids the extra teachers may be considered by the court as an effort to obstruct and impede justice," Mr. Lavery said in a signed statement.

"Mr. McAndrew was instructed by Judge Joseph B. David to attend the hearing and 'tell all.' He was subpoenaed as a witness for the defense."

Prof. Judd urged that the board consider the welfare of the schools and refrain from too hasty action.

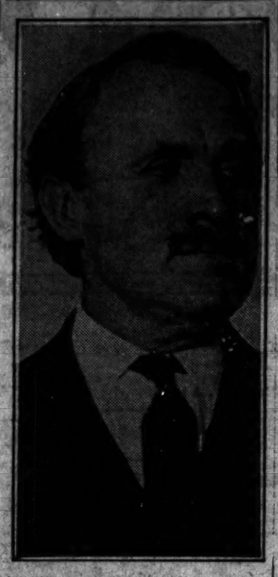
Contrast of Opinion.

"I have carefully gone over the court records as a disinterested observer," Dr. Judd said, "and I have been unable to find any trace of insubordination in Mr. McAndrew's testimony. It seems to me to be merely a contrast of opinion between two board officers, the superintendent and the attorney. As a matter of fact, the objections to Mr. Todd's questions raised by Supt. McAndrew were nearly all sustained by the court. It might be wise for the board to postpone action until the case has been settled."

Mr. Bogan, first assistant superintendent, who has been repeatedly mentioned as a possible successor to Supt McAndrew, yesterday loomed larger than ever following an announcement by President Coath that he had talked the matter over with Mr. Bogan.

"I discussed with Mr. Bogan the possibility of his being chosen," Mr. Coath said. "He told me that he thought the job was so important that it should seek the man. I approve of that sentiment. The election of a new superintendent, however, is up to the entire board, of which I am only one member."

School Possibility



William J. Bogan, first assistant superintendent of schools, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Supt. William McAndrew, should the latter be ousted from office.

FAHERTY TO TOUR EUROPE STUDYING SUBWAY BUILDING

White and Parquette Will Accompany Him.

Michael J. Faherty, president of Mayor Thompson's board of local improvements, announced yesterday that he will leave, probably within the next two or three weeks, on a tour to study the subway systems of eastern and European cities.

Upon his return, he declared, he will be ready to roll up his sleeves and start digging a subway for Chicago that will incorporate the best features of all. He expects to be gone until about Oct. 15, hoping, meanwhile, that a transit solution will be effected by the city council, and the state legislature.

"I can think of no better way to spend the next six weeks," he explained. "The one big ambition of my life is to build subways, and I want to equip myself to do it. This is certainly not to be a pleasure trip."

Two Accompany Him.

Accompanying Mr. Faherty will be Michael White, president of the White Construction company, whom he termed "the best contractor I know," and Charles A. Parquette, former chief engineer of the Big Four railroad, now associated with Mr. White. The city, builders, and engineers, the three groups upon which the burden of subway construction will fall, will thus be represented, Mr. Faherty said.

Starting probably with London, the trio will spend three or four days in each city conferring with contractors, engineers and draftsmen. They will then journey to Paris and to Berlin, spending perhaps a week there, as the Berlin transit problem is similar to that of Chicago. They will return via Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

"Everywhere we will study maps, designs, costs and operation as well as the tubes themselves," said Mr. Faherty. "Anybody can ride through subways and find out nothing about them. But we propose to come back fully equipped with all kinds of data."

First Under State Street.

In connection with his announcement, Mr. Faherty revealed several important features of his physical plan of the Chicago tubes or "lower-level streets" as he calls them.

It is a virtual certainty, he said, that the first tunnel will underlie State street, from North avenue to 22nd street, and that it will carry "L" trains exclusively. There are two reasons for this, he said. Such a subway would carry the largest number of passengers into the loop in the shortest time and the State street merchants are willing to be assessed.

"The last point is all important," he pointed out. "More than half the State street property owners told a citizens' committee they are ready to submit voluntarily to assessment proceedings. It would be foolish to start on another street where we would have much more legal red tape to cut.

"Eventually, every street in the loop must have a subway, but my thought is to build the most-needed link first. The 'L' loop carries 70 cars per hour; that is full capacity. By a State street subway we ought to be able to speed that many more through underground. The next link would then be under Madison or Monroe street."

Elaborating on his lower street level idea, Mr. Flaherty said that he is determined to make the subways the same width as the surface streets, with basement shop windows and sidewalks.

Coincident with subway construction, Mr. Faherty believes, should come an extension of elevated lines as feeders, new lines, for example, radiating fan-like from the tube mouths at North avenue and 22d street. In other words he is convinced of the efficacy of downtown subways but favors elevated roads elsewhere.

To Relieve Congestion.

"The ordinary person doesn't know that 'L' cars go just as fast as subway cars," he explained. "Riding in subways, you think you move at a tremendous speed because nearby objects pass quickly. As a matter of fact you travel just as fast above the ground. The main purpose of subways, therefore, is to relieve congestion, not to gain speed."

Preceding his European trip, Mr. Faherty said, he plans to clear up the final obstacles to the La Salle street widening project so that it may proceed in his absence.

WALKER FINDS N. Y. AND BERLIN DIFFER IN BEER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—"The late" mayor of New York was able to make his train for Baden Baden this evening by staying up all night, which has been discovered to be the safest way for him to keep his appointments with trains. Mayor Walker almost missed it even then because a group of newspapermen surrounded him in front of THE TRIBUNE office in the Adlon hotel and asked:

"Herr Lord Burgomaster, in your trip to all the great European capitals, what have you found they have got which New York has not?"

"Good beer," replied the mayor.

"But, seriously, what is the difference between New York and Berlin?"

"The difference between ether and hops."

Mr. Walker added that the Berliner were well disciplined and helped the city administration instead of continually opposing it, and that this cooperation results in clean streets and parks and an absence of violence.

STAGE FIGHT WITH DISHES.

A battle with dishes was staged by two men, who fled before the arrival of the police, yesterday morning in the Whitehouse restaurant, 531 North Clark street. One shot was fired by one of the men, the bullet lodging in the wall.

Are You One of the 100 Good Fellows?

16,000 acres for colonization by a group of 100 good fellows now in course of formation. Each of the 100 to own land in fee. Certain portions to be put under cultivation. Financial requirements moderate, as the lands are on a very low acreage cost. As the 100 good fellows should all be of a kind to live together and get the most out of life, moral requirements are of the highest. Lands located in the state of Florida, in the limestone area in a neighborhood where there is the best of everything. Let me hear from you and we will talk it over.

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POCAHONTAS

Very Best Quality

Mine Run $7.40 PER TON

Above price is for August delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons. LOWER PRICES FOR LARGER QUANTITIES.

POCAHONTAS

Lump ..... $11.50 Per Ton
Egg ..... 11.50 Per Ton
Range ..... 10.00 Per Ton
Nut ..... 10.00 Per Ton

SUPERIOR WASHED ANTHRACITE from Virginia

Small Egg ..... $14.50 Per Ton
Range ..... 15.00 Per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut ..... 11.25 Per Ton

Economy Egg and Nut

Highest Quality Southern Illinois Coal

$7.45 PER TON

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE

Egg ..... $11.75 Per Ton
Stove ..... 11.75 Per Ton
Nut ..... 11.75 Per Ton
Pea Size ..... 10.75 Per Ton

Above prices are for August delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons.

All Alwart Screened Coal Is 100% Clean.

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Open Sundays
Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

LEITER BUILDING STORES
The Gift and Redeem All Green Stamps

Novelty JEWELRY
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Pearl Beads, Pearl Button Earrings, Mosaic Brooches, Pendant Earrings, Stone Set Bracelets, Novelty Bead Necklaces, Stone Set Rings, Powder Compacts, Brooched Cuff Links, Bar Pins, Slave Bracelets, Rhinestone Bracelets—all reduced to close out prices. Also hundreds of other items that are reduced proportionately.

37c 3 for $1

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Puritan Malt

Set, 55c
Doz. Sets, $6.25
PRIMA
Set, 49c
Doz. Sets, $5.75
PEARL
Set, 39c
Doz. Sets, $4.50
LEITER'S
Set, 39c
Doz. Sets, $4.50

Leiter's—Basement—North.

TIRES

Fisk—Miller—Firestone CORDS, 30x3½ $7.45

Special Cord Values
30x3½ $4.65
31x4 ..... } $8.90
32x4 ..... }
29x4.40 ..... $6.45
32x4½ ..... } $14.65
33x4½ ..... }
34x4½ ..... }

Tubes
30x3½ 98c
31x4 ..... } $1.95
32x4 ..... }

Tires on Credit as low as $1 Down
Some Substandards Included

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center

Half Soles RUBBER HEELS

Best Oak Leather

Durable rubber heels. Guaranteed workmanship. Both attached While U Wait or delivered. Monday only, at $1

Leiter's—Basement—South

TEETH That Fit

A Natural-looking Plate guaranteed to fit $10
Regular Tribite or Featherweight Plate $15
PLATE REPAIR $2

Leiter's—Balcony—South

Player Rolls 19c

All brand new wood and instrumental rolls. A wonderful selection. Special for Monday only.

Leiter's—Basement—Center

Leiter's "Special Blend" COFFEE

Guaranteed Quality. Strictly Hi-grade. Limit 3 lbs. to a Customer. No phone or C. O. D. Orders. 3 lbs., 85c

Leiter's—Basement—Center

Down the Trails There Comes Another Wolverine

The Wolverine Cabriolet

Master of the woods, the wolverine is able and eager to take what he wants and to keep it. Strongest of his size, fearless of everything, he roams far and wide as he desires.

His name has been given to the Wolverines of the roads—strongest of their size, eager and able to conquer any conditions of highway which they may meet.

In this new Wolverine Cabriolet, for pleasure or for business, in summer or in winter, Reo provides at moderate cost a car of trim beauty, lasting comfort, great convenience, speed, power, safety and long life.

Look one over, try it out. You'll find it's the kind of car you'll like to own.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

Powerful
6 cylinders, 3¼-inch bore by 4-inch stroke.

Smooth
7-bearing crankshaft—rubber mounted motor, 4-point suspension—single disc, easy-action clutch.

Easy Handling
Cam and lever steering, twenty-foot turning radius—semi-automatic spark control.

Safe
4-wheel, hydraulic, velvet-easy brakes, the most modern, smoothest, surest brake in existence—rugged construction at all vital points—4-inch pressed steel frame.

Comfortable
Balloon tires—more than light of its length in springs—soft, resilient upholstery. Hydraulic shock absorbers on front springs.

Convenient
Automatic windshield wiper—parking brake—electric gasoline gauge on dash—Tilt-Ray double filament headlights—pressure gun chassis lubrication.

Complete
Thermostatic heat control—rumble seat with removable cushions and back upholstery—bumpers, front and rear—mounting post lock—locking type tire carrier—cowl lights, dome light, indirect dashboard illumination—a side door with substantial lock leads to a compartment for packages, golf bags, etc.—waterproof material covers back, top and visor.

WOLVERINE $1195 at Lansing, Plus Tax

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO, INC., 2412 South Michigan Avenue
Main Service Station: 25th and Indiana Avenue Phone Michigan 2000

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AUBURN PARK MOTOR SALES AND SERVICE, 7013 South Halsted Street, Phone Wentworth 0397
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KENSLAR GARAGE & SALES CO., 2144-50 E. Sixty-seventh Ave., Phone Canal 0040
BROUGH REO COMPANY, 7435 Stony Island Ave., Phone Midway 7154
LAVERY BROS. MOTOR SALES, 6127 Cottage Grove Ave., Phone Midway 3000
SPAS GARAGE & MOTOR SALES, 8114 South Racine Ave., Phone Vanburen 0777
JOE SHERER'S GARAGE, 1410-20-22 Odgen Ave., Phone Humboldt 1111
MILO STEELE, 4835 W. Washington Blvd., Phone Austin 1241 and 1175
A. W. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 4042-44 W. 63rd Street, Phone Lawndale 0042
REO SALES CO., 11 Hillgrove Ave., La Grange, Phone La Grange 2158
KUEHLING & NAGEL, Rear 1744 S. Halsted, Phone 1744
SAMUEL A. SATH, 13401 Park Ave., Harvey, Ill., Phone 444
G. J. MIX MOTOR SALES, 2 S. Hemlock, Maywood, Phone Forest Park 700
REO OAK PARK MOTOR COMPANY, 1120 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Phone Euclid 2211

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Aurora, Ill.—The Reo Garage Co., Inc.
Beecher, Ill.—Henry Wendschuher
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Channahon, Ill.—Channahon Reo Sales
Clinton, Ia.—McKinney Auto Co.
Danville, Ill.—Madison Schroeder Reo Co.
Elgin, Ill.—Elgin Reo Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Reo Sales Co.
Geneva, Ill.—Kirk Reo Garage
Hammond, Ind.—Reo Sales Co.
Joliet, Ill.—Reo Joliet Sales & Service Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Kankakee Reo Sales
Lacon, Ill.—J. R. Miller & Son
Michigan City, Ind.—Michigan Reo Sales & Service
McHenry, Ill.—McHenry Reo Sales
Rockford, Ill.—Reo Rockford Auto Co.
Sterling, Ill.—Conner Reo Motor Co.
Streator, Ill.—C. F. Westphal
Toledo, Ill.—W. H. Zaun
Waukegan, Ill.—Northern Reo Sales Co.

THE NEWEST AMERICAN CAR BY ONE OF THE OLDEST AMERICAN BUILDERS

ITALY'S NEW LAW CODE APPLIES TO ALL THE WORLD

Punish Foreigners if They Can Be Caught.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, Aug. 27.—New Rome—Fascist Italy—has stretched forth its arm to include crimes affecting Italy committed in any country by anybody. And after courts in other lands have punished an offender, the new Fascist code makes the offender still liable to arrest and retrial should he ever put himself within the grasp of Italian officers.

"Lex Romana" was applicable only to those lands where Roman arms held sway. This new Lex Romana, or Mussolinian code, is applicable in theory throughout the world as a sort of superinternational law. It is heralded by the Fascist press as the greatest codification since Napoleon.

Diplomats Voiced Protests.

The sections of the new Fascist code which affect foreigners living outside Italy, when tentatively drafted last November, were met by vigorous protests by foreign diplomats. Sections six and seven, which particularly interest international legal experts, read, in summary:

Article 6. Citizens or foreigners who commit in foreign territory one of the following crimes are punishable according to Italian law: First, crime against the personality of the state [Italy]; second, counterfeiting the seal of the state; third, falsification of money legally used in the territory of the state, stamps, or Italian public credit; fourth, use of explosives or gases which produce blindness or injury to Italian citizens; fifth, individual personalities committed against Italian citizens; sixth, white slavery affecting minors of Italian citizenry; seventh, subversive acts by public officials in the service of the state; eighth, every other crime committed abroad by a citizen or foreigner for which special dispositions of law or international conventions are established for applicability to the Italian penal law.

Wide Group of Political Crimes.

Article 7. Political crimes committed abroad. A citizen or foreigner who in foreign territory commits a political crime differing from those indicated by the first phrase of the preceding article may be punished according to Italian law. Whatever crime offends the state or political interest of a citizen is a political crime. Any common crime determined in whole or in part by political or social motives is a political crime.

Articles nine and ten provide that foreigners guilty of crimes against the Italian law abroad may be retried by an Italian justice if they enter Italian jurisdiction even though they have been tried and convicted and served sentences elsewhere.

An American expert today told THE TRIBUNE that the new code holds the seeds of serious international complications if it is adopted and its application attempted. Any action against the citizens of great powers, either the arrest and trial of their persons or the seizure of their property, would bring immediate protests.

Decrees for Il Duce's Safety.

The new penal statutes codify the old laws, together with the safety of state act, many wartime decrees, and decrees adopted concerning the person, prestige or honor of Premier Mussolini.

Capital punishment is reëstablished for attempts against the life of the king, crown prince, and head of the government, for murders in which there are two or more victims, and for several categories of espionage.

Fascist decrees fixing punishment for inciting to strike, refusing to obey labor magistrates, striking, or locking out of employés, are codified.

On the whole, the Mussolinian code represents an important advancement in the legal procedure of Italy. Its full import cannot be judged from a brief study. Of utmost importance is the principle on which it is based—the principle of totalitarian government under which the state is the fount for all individual rights and duties.

SELLS NEWSPAPERS; GIVES $100,000 AS BONUS TO EMPLOYES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Employés of the Pittsburgh Post and the Pittsburgh Sun, the morning and afternoon papers acquired by the Hearst-Block interests three weeks ago, have been given a bonus of approximately $100,000 by Arthur E. Braun, former head of the Post and Sun Publishing company.

From the office, errand and copy boys, to the highest officials in the business, editorial and mechanical sections, each will get a present expressing Mr. Braun's appreciation for loyalty and efficient service.

The amount given each employe will depend on his salary at the time the papers were sold and his term of service. Office and copy boys, it is said, will receive $100. The bonus ranges from this sum up to $5,000, which will go to the head of one of the departments.

PLAN FIGHT ON ZONING DECISION IN HYDE PARK

Declaring that the principle of the zoning law is at stake, Ald. Leonard J. Grossman [5th] met last night at the Shoreland hotel with several citizens of his ward to plan a fight against reclassification of two corners on 55th street.

Both of the corners, one at Cornell avenue and the other at Hyde Park boulevard, were ordered changed from apartment to business property by the city council. By a special roll call at the last council meeting, Ald. Grossman succeeded in having the ordinance re-referred to the buildings and zoning committee for public hearings.

The Hyde Parkers aim to protest against "piecemeal" zoning in what they say should remain an exclusively residential district. A drug store has been planned at the Hyde Park avenue corner.

Mayor Thompson yesterday received a letter from John G. Elliot, president of the district's protective association, thanking him for his fairness in ruling in favor of the committee's new hearing at the council meeting.

Stores Open Evenings
222 W. Madison St.
1822 E. 79th St.
1516 Milwaukee Ave.
1104 S. Halsted St.
2382 E. 71st St.
3212 W. 63rd St.
7713 S. Halsted St.
6451 S. Halsted St.
7524 Cottage Grove
11430 S. Michigan
3656 Archer Ave.
3955 Roosevelt Road
1119 E. 63rd St.
2434 Fullerton Ave.
3724 W. 26th St.
4050 W. North Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
6129 W. 22d St., Cicero
1611 Howard St.
3323 Lawrence Ave.
9023 Commercial Ave.
521 W. North Ave.
4815 Lincoln Ave.
4914 S. Ashland Ave.
1955 W. Garfield Blvd.

WURLITZER
PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 South Wabash
PHONE WABASH 1560
Full line of Wurlitzer Instruments at Above Addresses

Stores Open Evenings
4631 W. Madison St.
2340 W. Madison St.
1927 Belmont Ave.
4536 Broadway
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3229 N. Clark St.
SUBURBAN
26 Calendar St., La Grange, Ill.
725 Main St., Evanston
1417 N. York St., Elmhurst
7510 W. Madison, Forest Park
839 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
248 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
189 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park
1501 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
175th and Halsted Chicago Heights
128 Hickman, South Bend, Ind.

HAPPINESS!
WURLITZER
Treasure Chest of Music
The Piano That Plays for You!
Registered Trademark
THE WURLITZER TREASURE CHEST WILL BRING TO YOUR HOME A WORLD OF GOOD MUSIC—YOU CAN DREAM WITH THE SONGS OF LONG AGO—THRILL AT THE SPLENDOR OF A SYMPHONY—DANCE WITH THE STRAINS OF MODERN JAZZ!

Not $3,000, Just $995

A new thrill awaits you—The music you've wanted is here—The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest. Come in and hear the songs, the dances, the rhapsodies that are the utmost in music.

When you see the Treasure Chest you'll marvel at the great beauty of its lustrous high lighted mahogany finish—the splendid coloring and proportions—a marvelous piece of furniture—a wondrous chest of entertainment, a splendid musical education for your children. What more could you ask—not $3000—Just $995.

Phone us to appraise your old piano, we will accept it at full present cash value.

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!

T-8-28

WURLITZER, 329 South Wabash Ave.
Please send me complete information regarding the Treasure Chest of Music. No obligation.
Name.....
Address.....

Fur Dept. Open Till 8:30 P. M.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings—To Make Shopping Convenient

GREENE'S
230-234 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE —(Near Jackson Boulevard)

Doors Open Monday at 9 A. M. Sharp
Come Early!

FINAL 3 DAYS OF OUR GREATEST AUGUST SALE!

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE UP TO 50% ON HIGHEST TYPE 1928 MODEL

FUR COATS

Just 187 of These Exquisite Models

This event far exceeds all our previous efforts! It's the greatest climax of our August Sale in our 21 years of service and success! Such super value-giving, such stunning Fur Coats will never again be offered at so low a price!

Furs at $135
3 Hudson Seal Coats(1)
7 Scotch Mole Coats
11 Krimmer Coats(2)
16 Caracul Coats(2)
6 Russian Pony Coats
13 Calfskin Coats
2 American Broadtails(2)
29 Northern Seal Coats(3)
8 Squirreline Coats(3)
19 Mendoza Beavers(3)
73 Other Fur Coats
(1) Dyed Muskrat, (2) Lamb, (3) Dyed Coney.

Rich Fur Trimmings
Mink, Fox, Squirrel, Beaver, Marten, Caracul and other luxurious Furs.

Of the Better Grade—Select Skins—Exclusive Styles

$135

FUR COATS MADE TO SELL FOR $275
FUR COATS MADE TO SELL FOR $250
FUR COATS MADE TO SELL FOR $225
FUR COATS MADE TO SELL FOR $200

The Skins Alone Are Worth the Price
You will save $65 to $140 over prices that will prevail later! This Fur opportunity will never again be repeated! Remember, these Fur Coats embody most exquisite, exclusive styles, skins of the better grade and workmanship that is unbeatable! Come early!

Every Fur Coat Is Guaranteed!
The Greene Guarantee of 2 years' storage and maintenance is given with each Coat in this sale.

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Coat!
Make early selection from our most complete stock. A deposit puts away your choice until needed!

Just 67 Sample FUR COATS
Values Up to $175
$95
Here's value unparalleled! Sample Coats of rich skins and fine workmanship. While they last.

$325 Finest FUR COATS
of Select Peltries
$195
Gorgeous creations, the pick of our finest stock. Jap Weasel, Muskrat, Raccoon and Hudson Seal Coats(1).

Our Finest Fur Coats At Greatest Savings!

$450 Natural Squirrel Coats
Dark skins. Wonderfully matched. Exclusive styles. Super values. August Sale Price, $295

$550 Jap Mink Coats
Plain or Fox trimmed. Perfectly matched skins. August Sale Price, $375

$2000 Eastern Mink Coats
Large sizes. The finest skins obtainable. August Sale Price, $1395

$675 Black Caracul Coats
Baum Marten or Kolinsky trimmings. Most lavish models. August Sale Price, $495

Over 63 New Styles
Over 25 Different Furs
Every Coat Silk Lined

ALL SIZES
There are styles for Juniors, Misses, Women and Large Women. Sizes 14 to 48.

EXTRA SALES HELP!
Experts are ready to assist and advise you!

CHICAGO LAYS ITS PLANS FOR LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Unions Prepare Program at Soldiers' Field.

Chicago trade unionists will hold their Labor day celebration this year at Soldiers' field and thousands of other Chicagoans will take the highways and railways to the country. To handle the exodus managers of railroads and bus lines have announced they will add extra excursion runs to their schedules.

The celebration here will be held under auspices of the Chicago Federation of Labor. A three hour program for Labor day, Sept. 5, has been arranged by the federation officers and the ceremonies are scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

James Bruck, editor of the Federation News, last night announced that the program will be opened with a soccer game between the Bricklayers and an all star team. He said that aerial acrobatics and parachute jumping will climax the program.

Expect Out of Town Unionists.

"Trade unionists from various towns in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin are expected to attend the Chicago celebration," said Bruck. "Labor day evening there will be a reception and dance on the Municipal pier."

Tranquillity of industrial conditions, with the exception of the bituminous miners' strike, marks the advent of this year's Labor day, union officials said.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in a Labor day pronouncement made public yesterday said:

"As we approach Labor day this year we do so with deeper appreciation than ever before of the significance of the occasion. Observance of Labor day as a holiday is a recognition of the justice of those great fundamental principles on which organized labor rests, principles for the maintenance and defense of which countless thousands of good, earnest, true men and women have devoted their lives.

Tells Aim of Organized Labor.

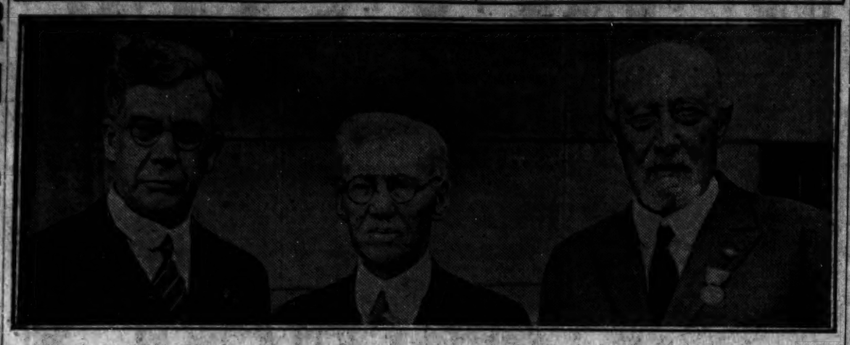
"Organized labor would lift those who toil from their humble place and elevate them to that dignity which belongs to them by right. It would aid them to enjoy the better things of life. It seeks to bring them to a greater degree of happiness and prosperity, better homes, better education, greater opportunities.

"It is proper, then, that labor should pause on this one great day of each year and meditate this high ambition.

"Men are not all alike. There are those who would ignore the natural rights of others, if by so doing they might advance their own personal gain. Unfortunately, labor has to deal with some such men, and from the controversies which arise there come sacrifice, unhappiness, and woe.

"But even in the face of such conditions labor does not falter, but goes straight ahead toward the goal it knows it will some day attain."

Veteran Ministers Attend Swedish Conference



Left to right: The Rev. Victor E. Hedberg of Chicago, president of Baptist general conference, now in session; Dr. Frank Peterson, 80 years old, of Minneapolis, and Dr. Carl C. Lagergren, 81 years old, former dean of Bethel seminary, St. Paul. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BLAME VIOLINIST'S BREAKDOWN UPON 2,000 SVENGALIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Concert stars are squeamish about appearing in the famous nightly promenade concerts at Queen hall as a result of two mysterious breakdowns of artists in their programs last week.

Daisy Kennedy, violinist, Wednesday night startled her audience by pausing in the middle of Brahms' concerto and demanding a score to refresh her memory. Last night Isolde Menges, equally famous violin virtuose, broke down in the middle of Beethoven's concerto, and seven people in the audience immediately fainted.

Psychoanalysts claim today that the audience telegraphed its memory from the first breakdown of Mr. Menges, who was helplessly hypnotized by two thousand Svengalis.

Home Is Dedicated

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes yesterday conducted the Methodist Central Swedish conference which adjourned for the afternoon to dedicate the Susannah Wesley Home for Scandinavian Young Women at 4751 North Paulina street. He was assisted by the Rev. Eric P. Swan, district superintendent.

"In dedicating a home to Susannah Wesley, the mother of John and Charles Wesley, the founders of Methodism, you are making a home that may save some girls from unhappy lives," said the bishop. Susannah Wesley was one of 25 children born to her father and mother and she herself was the mother of 19. The Wesley boys attained to eminence, but the daughters had a hard time in their matrimonial ventures. A great city like Chicago is a lonely place for those who come here as strangers." He praised Col. Lindbergh as an American of Scandinavian heritage.

The conference at its business session elected the three ministers nominated Friday to serve on the committee on public morals for Illinois. They were the Rev. Oscar G. Sandberg, Evanston; the Rev. Ole H. Olson, First Swedish church, and the Rev. Carl J. Andreen of the Anti-Saloon league. Another committee is expected to be named by the Norwegian-Danish conference which meets next week in Racine, Wis., and one by the Chicago Northwest German conference which meets at Charles City, Ia.

Trade Journal Dispatches Its Issue by Air Mail

A complete issue of a trade journal printed locally, numbering 4,500 copies in all, was sent out yesterday by air mail in response to pleas for patronage of that system by Col. Charles Lindbergh and others. The publication is the house organ of a company manufacturing sand conditioning and conveying equipment. The postage was more than $900, Postmaster Arthur C. Loeder revealed.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, calluses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins that turn black and burst open; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, extreme nervousness.

90% of the people who have their cases diagnosed and treated as rheumatism, neuritis, female and kidney troubles, lumbago, neuralgia, high blood pressure, find the larger part of the human ailments is traceable to some abnormal condition of the feet.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
159 North State Street
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

NANCY ASTOR'S TITLE USED AS MAGNET IN U. S.

(Continued from first page.)

earlier come-on, Abou Ben Adhem, leads all the rest from Maine to California. The other entries are below and in smaller type. The United States chairman is Mrs. Haley Fiske of New York City, and the treasurer—for, of course, there is a treasurer—is William Fellowes Morgan, also of New York City.

Then follows the list of minor officials. Mrs. Robert Lansing is chairman for Washington, D. C. Mrs. William E. Borah, out in Idaho, is in charge of sponsoring the sponsors of policewomen in her state, and down in the section termed the southwest, Mrs. Josephus Daniels performs a like service, while Mrs. Robert Andrews Millikan directs the work in southern California.

Among the other geographic chairmen, with their territories, are:

Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, northwest; Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, New England; Mrs. Charles C. Bovey, Minnesota; Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, New York City; Mrs. Willis H. Ball, Florida; Mrs. Walter H. Merriam, Missouri; Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Virginia; and Mrs. Gentry Waldo, Nebraska.

Where Lady Astor Comes In.

Further explanations of the possible liaison between a titled M. P. across the water and a Chicago policewoman walking her beat at a local bathing beach, is contained in this paragraph of the letter.

"The reason for the sponsorship plan is primarily that this service [preventive-protective work by policewomen] may be expanded everywhere, that high standards shall be established and maintained for the selection and the service of women employed by police departments, below which they may not fall. This may seem simple, but it cannot be accomplished without the special interest of good citizens who will sponsor it. Left to themselves, policewomen are frequently powerless without such support and sympathy."

Then there is a list of thirty-one women who, as the "result of four small private meetings" have already been enrolled as sponsors. This list includes the names of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Dumaresq Lloyd, Mrs. James Leeds Laidlow, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. John Jay White, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. William Curtis Demorest.

And this, from the closing paragraph of the titled sales-talk:

"Your name is on the specially selected list of one thousand sponsors. We are anxious to report to the chairwomen—Lady Astor and Mrs. Fiske—that your favorable reply has been received."

And the odds are a thousand to one.

COAST GUARD RECOVERS BODY.

Coast guards yesterday recovered the body of a man believed to be William Showers of the Mills hotel, 423 South Halsted street. The supposed identity was determined through a hotel key on the body.

SETTLE THE SCHOOL PROBLEM

Live at the ALGONQUIN HOTEL

where your children's needs are well met—without inconvenience to you!

NOW—before the school season starts—settle comfortably at the Algonquin, where convenience of location and complete hotel service provide an unusually happy dwelling place.

Algonquin Hotel, located on Sheridan Road at Wilson Ave., is not only the center of all social, recreational and amusement activity of Uptown Chicago, but it is also exceptionally well located from the standpoint of educational facilities.

Within the same famous two-block radius that includes *all* transportation, shopping and entertainment conveniences, is the Graeme Stewart public school—just two minutes from the hotel, with policed street crossings. Parochial and other private schools are equally as handy. Public and private high schools are but ten minutes away by motor coach, surface car or elevated. Living at the Algonquin, you have the satisfaction that the children are well cared for, without personal inconvenience or worry.

The Algonquin is outstanding as an ideal residence for hotel-home seeking guests. You can enjoy home life in the quiet privacy of your room or suite, yet you have the fullest hotel service together with the life and companionship of the lobby should you care for it.

Register today and enjoy the balance of the summer season at the lake shore beaches just two minutes east of the Algonquin.

Extra reductions in rates are made for an extended stay.

Single room with private bath $2.50 and up daily. $15.00 to $17.50 weekly. Double room with private bath, $19.00, $21.00, $22.50 weekly. Double room with twin beds and private bath, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50 weekly. Suite of two rooms, having either one or two private baths, consisting double in-a-door bed in parlor room and double or twin beds in bedroom, accommodating three or four people, $37.50 to $52.50 weekly.

ALGONQUIN HOTEL
FORMERLY SHERIDAN PLAZA
4600 BLOCK SHERIDAN ROAD
at Wilson Avenue
Chicago
JOHN B. STEWART, Manager

Announcing.... 3800 SHERIDAN ROAD

"At the Bend of The Drive"

Chicago's newest, most luxurious co-operative apartment building, (with a few choice apartments for rent) containing 6, 7, and 8 rooms with 2 and 3 baths—*ready for occupancy October 1st.*

Our Terms for co-operative ownership are the safest and most liberal ever offered. Investigate our financial arrangements.

Rentals may be arranged providing for option to purchase later at our present low schedule if desired.

Only 70 Exclusive Families will own these Apartments of Rare Design

Facing Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park Magnificent Extension Improvements with Harbor, Bathing Beaches, Athletic Fields, Tennis Courts, Golf Links, Double Drive. Quick Motor Transit. Close to Elevated Stations, Surface Lines, a Junior Loop for Shopping, and Chicago's Finest Uptown Amusements.

A Few Choice Apartments For Rent

Model Apartment Open for Inspection

A corps of well informed representatives are ready to conduct you through the building and fully explain our terms of sale or rental without obligation.

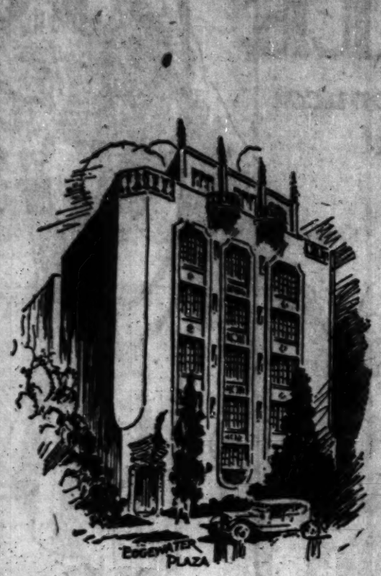
Ask for Brochure

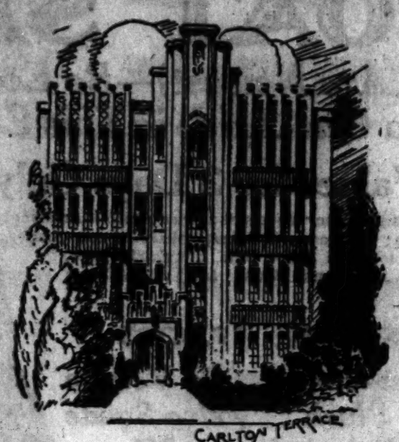
Spacious Rooms. All Master Quarters Fronting the Drive. Marvelous Baths and Shower Stalls. Unobstructed sunshine and air. Wood Burning Fire Places, Exceptional Electric Equipment. Otis Elevators, Kewanee Vapor Heating System, Perfect Kitchens, Wonderful Launderies, Cedar Closets, etc.

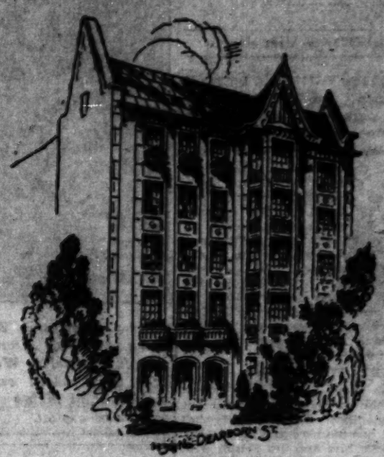
It is the consensus of experts who have viewed this property that it stands for the highest accomplishment in home construction, nothing is lacking for those who appreciate and demand the proper atmosphere for their homes.

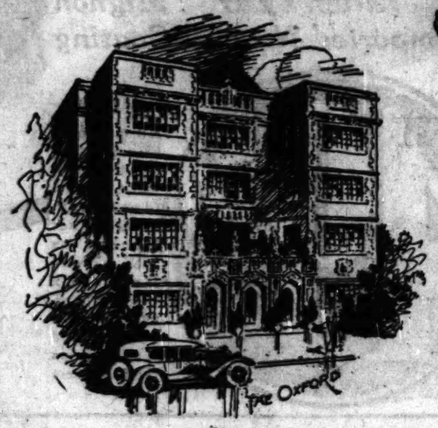
CO-OPERATIVE HOMES AGENCY, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
3800 Sheridan Road
Buckingham 0034-0035

THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE









CHICAGO ALWAYS NEEDED THIS SERVICE —AND CHICAGO IS USING IT

It's amazing how the idea has caught on! From the appearance of our very first announcement, several weeks ago, all sorts of living problems have come to us . . . extra bedroom space needed . . . better transportation desired . . . a rent that must be reduced . . . out-of-town people wondering in which part of the city to locate.

And the Apartment Selection Service has met every situation. Saved weeks of apartment hunting for scores of people. And cost no one a single penny!

The Apartment Selection Service offers furnished kitchenette apartments and standard hotel rooms in a selected group of the finer buildings on each side of the city. In the West Side building—the Central Manor—the apartments are unfurnished, but carpeted.

A central downtown office is maintained where you may call any time, obtain information as to apartments available, and get all the details about them. Then we'll gladly drive you to any of the buildings, or arrange an hour to send a car to your home. There is no charge of any kind for this service and no addition to the rentals.

Telephone or stop in for literature, or go direct to any of the buildings listed below.

Hotel Apartment Selection Service
Central Office: 110 N. Dearborn St.
(Open Week Days Only)
Telephone Central 4450

FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THESE EXCLUSIVE BUILDINGS

Near North Side

61 E. Goethe—Would you believe that you could live in a luxuriously furnished apartment in one of the Gold Coast's finest buildings for $75 a month? Come and see the Goethe Shore—the new building just off The Drive at 61 East Goethe Street (1300 North). Certainly there are no better apartments in Chicago for the money—an imposing building, lavishly furnished, with gas and electricity provided, and maid service available. One room Pullmanette apartment, $75; two rooms with kitchenette and dinette, $95. Call Delaware 6262.

1430 North Dearborn—This building is found on one of the best streets on the North Side—just a block from Lincoln Park and two blocks from The Drive. It is next door to the Sudbrake St. Chrysostom's church. The houses pass the door and the State Street cars are but a block away. A few very attractive front apartments remain to be rented—two rooms with kitchenette, dinette, and bedroom. With full sized davenport-bed in the living room, accommodations are afforded for 4 persons. The price is $105, including elevator and maid service, gas and electricity. Telephone Delaware 6225. Ask for Mrs. Johnston, Resident Manager.

1250 Stone Street—If you're looking for larger room sizes, more commodious surroundings in which to entertain acceptably, you'll like Stoneleigh Court, at 1250 Stone Street, just 75 feet from Lake Shore Drive. Even the one-room apartments offer generous accommodations, and the three room suites with bedroom are most desirable. The Stoneleigh is richly decorated and furnished and provides electric elevator and switchboard service, gas and electricity. One to three room kitchenette apartments, $100 to $175 monthly. Telephone Superior 4022. Ask for Miss Armstrong, Resident Manager.

102-106 East Chestnut St.—Why not live near the Loop this winter, and save time going back and forth to business, to the shops, to the theatres? Just 15 minutes' walk from downtown is the new Monart, at 102-106 East Chestnut Street. This is a brand new building, to be ready early in September. The beautifully furnished one-room Pullmanette apartments are especially appreciated by business people, $75 to $130 monthly. This includes electric refrigeration, mechanical ventilation, switchboard service, gas and electricity. Telephone Delaware 10234.

Belmont Harbor

434 Melrose—Another exclusive building which offers furnished Pullmanette apartments at $75 is the new Avadon, at 434 Melrose street, just a half block from Sheridan Road. This is the smart Belmont Harbor district—right on the lake. The Avadon is a fireproof building and has electric elevators. Gas, electricity and refrigeration are furnished. Besides the Pullmanette apartments at $75 there are several suites with bedroom, kitchenette and dinette at $95 and $100. Call Lakeview 10486. Ask for Mrs. Kobick, Resident Manager.

Uptown Chicago

Carlton Terrace—There are many advantages in living in Uptown Chicago—the excellent express service on the Elevated Lines, the proximity to the lake, spacious theatres and cafes, and convenient shopping center. Just off the central thoroughfare—Wilson Avenue—at 4620 Magnolia Avenue, is the Carlton Terrace, known as the Uptown Club hotel because of its club atmosphere and appearance. The Carlton offers tastefully furnished hotel rooms each with private bath. There is full hotel service and a room service cafe. Rooms on the daily basis, $2.50 and up; on the weekly basis, as low as $12.50. Call Long Beach 0980. Ask for Miss Miller, Resident Manager.

The Coronado—If you desire a furnished apartment rather than a hotel room in the Uptown Chicago district, the Coronado, at 4730 Malden Street, between Leland and Lawrence Avenues, offers a dandy front apartment, with kitchenette and dinette, at $65. There is another attractive arrangement—Pullmanette with full sized bedroom—at $90. Gas, electricity and maid service are provided. The Coronado is especially recommended to business people as it affords Lawrence Avenue express station service on the Elevated Lines. The Broadway Street cars and Wilson Avenue bus lines are also convenient. And while this location is only two blocks from Uptown Square, at Lawrence and Broadway, the Coronado is quiet, restful, thoroughly comfortable. Call Sunnyside 0393. Ask for Mrs. Zimmerman, Resident Manager.

$65

Monthly and up

All buildings open for inspection today

Edgewater

5425 Kenmore—This new building on Kenmore Avenue, between Balmoral and Catalpa, is being much discussed because of its unique one-room apartments, most beautifully furnished, at $60 to $75. The values are unheard of—in this district of magnificent hotels and apartments, only one block from the lake and the Edgewater Beach, only two blocks from the Bryn Mawr express station on the Elevated. This new Edgewater Plaza is strictly fireproof, has electric elevators and supplies gas and electricity to each apartment. Reservations are being made rapidly for September occupancy.

West Side

The Central Manor—This beautiful new building at 315 North Central Avenue, in Austin—a district of broad streets, noble trees, comfortable homes and good living. Central Manor is just one and a half blocks from the Lake Street branch of the Elevated lines, the C. & N. W. Express station and the Lake Street surface cars. The apartments are unfurnished but fully carpeted, etc. There is electric elevator and free gas and electric service. Two rooms, $60 to $67.50. Call Austin 0121 and ask for Mr. Barrett, Manager. Building telephone: Austin 1681.

South Side

The Cordova—This building, at 6617 Stewart Avenue, near Marquette Boulevard, offers you a home in a district of homes—in one of the South Side's finest residential streets, with express transportation to the Loop. The well-arranged apartments are especially attractive in their furnishings and you'll find such modern appointments as mechanical ventilation, filtered water supply and new design Frigidaires in the convenient little kitchenettes. Prices are only $75, $80 and $90, gas and electricity included. Call Englewood 6261, Mrs. Holman, Resident Manager.

The Oxford—In the heart of the Chicago Beach District, at 5130 Kenwood Avenue, you'll find the Oxford Apartments—just a five minute walk from the 51st Street station on the fast I. C. suburban road. This district is one of the finest on the South Shore with the lake to the east and the University of Chicago to the south. The Oxford has elegant elevator, daily maid service and a telephone switchboard. Gas and electricity are provided. One room with Pullman kitchenette to three rooms with full kitchenette, beautifully furnished, $70 to $125. Plaza Fulton 7210. Mrs. Clark, Resident Manager.

THIS SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC IS SPONSORED BY EQUITABLE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

KILL 3 U. S. DRY AGENTS, ATTEMPT TO BURN 5 ALIVE

Liquor Runners Captured in Desperate Sea Fight.

(Continued from first page.)

the deck of the V-13997 and heaves it at Alderman's head. The wrench misses its mark and Robinson promptly dives overboard to avoid being shot.

"Alderman then orders all hands to stand on the sternsheets, but there is not room enough for all, and Webster, Tuten and Hollingsworth are compelled to stand in the cockpit. Weech is by this time alongside of Alderman on the CG-249 and Alderman remarks: 'I have two of them, and I will kill the rest of the ——— with their own guns.' Still keeping the people covered, he orders Weech to break all gasoline lines of the CG-249. He then steps on board the V-13997 and stations himself near the forward engine room hatch.

Kicks Wounded Man.

"Weech goes below and orders Lamby, who is helpless, to tear out the gasoline lines. Lamby replies that he cannot use his legs and is helpless. Weech kicks him and beats him with his gun and again orders him to tear down the gas line on pain of death if he disobeys.

"Weech tears down the gasoline lines between the vacuum tanks and carburetors, which permits about five gallons of gasoline to run into the engine compartment. He then goes on back and reports to Alderman that the lines are down and plenty of gasoline loose in the engine room. Alderman orders Weech to order Lamby on deck. Weech states that Lamby cannot move. Alderman orders Weech to kill him with his pistol, but Weech objects. He then orders him to fire the boat and burn Lamby to death. Weech gets matches and lights one and throws it below. It lands on a bunch of wet or oily waste and no fire results. Alderman then tells all hands that he is going to kill them one at a time and orders them to get on their knees and pray if they so desire.

"Webster suggests to Alderman that he should not kill so many people over a little liquor, but that he should give them a pulling boat and give them a fighting chance to get ashore. Alderman replies: 'You —— I am going to kill you first. You are one of those sneaks and snoopers who go around and get the goods on good men.'

Boat's Engine Backfires.

"Tuten suggests that if the CG-249 is to be fired by ignited gasoline, it might be best to start the V-13997's engine and be ready to make a quick getaway. Alderman states that he will attend to that, and that he wants 'no damn suggestions from the coast guard,' which has made him trouble enough. He evidently thinks that Tuten's suggestion is good, and calls Weech on deck, hands him one of his pistols, and directs him to keep all covered and goes into the engine room. The engine works correctly and he again assumes charge of the deck and appears about to start the murder.

"At this moment the V-13997's engine backfires and balks and Weech goes below. The engine again starts and again balks and Alderman looks down the hatch to see what is the matter.

"Webster and Tuten jump for Alderman, followed by Hollingsworth, Caudle and Robinson [who is again on board]. Webster grabs Alderman's right arm, but is not quick enough to strike up the right pistol and is promptly shot dead. Tuten by this time has Alderman by the left arm. He fires twice with his left hand pistol and shoots Hollingsworth through the shoulder and head. Hollingsworth rolls overboard. Robinson promptly stabs Alderman four or five times with a short ice pick and Caudle gets his left hand gun. Lehman, who has picked up a triangular boat scraper, strikes him a heavy blow on the head, which knocks him out. Alderman is then beaten into unconsciousness and left for dead.

Candle Goes After Weech.

"Candle then goes after Weech, entering the engine room by the after hatch. Weech is making for the forward hatch. Caudle grabs Weech by the leg and crawls on deck with him to delay his movements. Robinson is near the hatch and knocks Weech over the head and rolls him overboard. Weech swims to the stern of CG-249 and Tuten, Robinson and Lehman board her to get him.

"Weech is fished out of the water, placed in double irons and secured. Alderman, who has commenced to regain consciousness, is also placed in irons and secured. Hollingsworth is fished out of the water and Lamby taken out of the engine room. They are both placed on the forward deck and made as comfortable as possible. Lehman starts the radio, calls the base for assistance and the CG-2246, a very fast boat, which is held at the base for emergencies, leaves the base with Lieut. Jordan in command, and with Ensign Hahn, six petty officers and two seamen, she makes the run of 34 nautical miles to the position of the CG-249 in 50 minutes."

Lamby was taken to Fort Lauderdale hospital, where he died in a few hours.

Overawed by Criminals.

In transmitting the report, the intelligence officer at the Fort Lauderdale base, said:

"The aftermath of this horrible affair indicates, as nothing else could, the deplorable state of affairs on the southeast coast of Florida, and points unmistakably to the course which it seems we must follow in the near future."

"It appears," the report continues, "that the decent element in these communities is so overawed by the criminals that they have insufficient influence to have published a single editorial line in condemnation of Alderman and his partner. This is the more to be wondered at because Alderman has recently been working with a notorious gang in Fort Myers, Fla., which is engaged in the most despicable of occupations—that is, the smuggling of narcotics and aliens."

FLYER ON TRIAL

Lieut. Thomas B. Williamson of Hampton Roads aircraft squadron, who is on trial in Washington before naval board on charges of making stunt flights over populous section of capital.

Girl, 12, Saves 3 from Fire; Mother and 3 Babes Perish

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. J. Capes and three of her children, ranging from 1 to 5 years, were burned to death when their farm home near Sperling, Manitoba, was destroyed by fire today. Three other children were rescued from the blazing building by 12 year old Annie Capes.

Range Sale!

Final Week of Our "Trade-In" Offer!

$10 Allowed for your Old Stove

Your final opportunity this week! Select any new cabinet gas range in our entire stock and we will deduct $10 from the price as a special "trade-in" allowance for your old gas or coal stove.

Act NOW! Offer ends this week! Select the range of your choice from Chicago's largest and finest gas range stock—save $10. A year to pay.

Offer open to Chicago gas users only.

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Avenue at Adams Street (Downtown store closes 1 p. m. Saturday this week)

15 Neighborhood Stores (Neighborhood Stores open Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock)

Charge Purchases Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Will, Upon Request, Be Posted on September Bills, Payable October 1st.

Mandel Brothers Subway Stores

ECONOMY ~ QUALITY ~ SERVICE

Advance COAT SALE

Buy Now (When Styles Are Newest)—Be Economical (Save One-fourth to One-third) in This Event

These Marvelous Values for 3 Days Only!

NOW we are ready with the newest authentic fall and winter models at a price which is amazingly low. Charming straight-line effects; new front modified flare; wrap-around styles; collars in new shapes; tuxedo fronts and fur border fronts. Colors are Sailor Blue, Shagbark, Deer, Grackel, Grey, Gazelle, Tan, Brown, and Black. In 25 of the latest models.

These Luxurious Fabrics

Velonia *Broadcloth* *La Velette*
"Hudson Seal" Plush *Velva Suede*
Douvbloom *Kitten's Ear* *Mignon*
Venice *Imported Novelty Coating*

Sizes 16 to 46

Every Coat Fur Trimmed and Silk Lined

$49.50

Furs

Kit Fox, French Beaver (dyed rabbit), Black Caracul (dyed lamb), Pointed Black Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), Fox Paws, Platinum Wolf, Cat Lynx, Red Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog).

25 Styles for Choice

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Our Great Three-Day August Sale Begins Monday

For Babies Who Stay at Home—and Kiddies Who Will Start to School Next Week

61-Piece Layettes $14.75

3 Carter's rayon-striped shirts, 3 flannel binders, 3 each of flannelette gowns, kimonos, and gertrudes, 3 pair cashmere stockings, 3 packages safety pins, 2 blankets, 24 diapers, 1 rubber sheet, 3 quilted pads, 1 wool jacket, 1 pair wool bootees, 1 wool bonnet, 2 wash cloths, 1 towel, 1 q-tip, 2 dresses, 2 slips.

Wool Bootee Sets and Capes, $1.85

Infants' 3-piece sets, consisting of sweater, bootees, cap and pink or blue capes. Rayon stitched.

Infants' Wool-Knit Jackets, 95c

1,200 Infants' Shirts, 95c

Carter's single and double-breasted silk and wool shirts; the Carter's rayon-striped new side-tab shirt. Also "Vanta" double-breasted shirts. Sizes to 3 years.

Infants' Flannelette Garments, 35c

Infants' gowns, kimonos and gertrudes. Of heavy quality flannelette. Shell-stitched in white, pink or blue.

Infants' Dresses and Slips, 45c

Fine white nainsook, lace trimmed. Slips are embroidery trimmed. Sizes to 2.

Quilted Pads, 8c to 85c
Kapok-Filled Pillows, 45c
27x27 Diapers, $1.48 Doz.

First quality flannelette or bird's-eye.

"Vanta" Stockings, 45c

Seconds. Silk and wool; in sizes 4 to 6½.

Brother and Sister Suits and Dresses 95c

Dress the little boy and girl alike in these attractive broadcloth dresses and suits. Hand smocked. Sizes 2 to 5 for the boys and 2 to 6 for the girls.

Also 600 straight-lined, the new long-waisted effect panty dresses, in sizes 2 to 6, 95c.

French Spun Wool Jersey Dresses $2.85

Long sleeved with panties of fine quality sateen, finished with Jersey cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6. Hand smocked and hand embroidered.

Wool Sweaters $1.00

Slip-over and button front. In plain and novelty patterns. Sizes to 6 years.

Sample Dresses, $2.95 and $3.95

Sizes 2 and 3 in the lot. Made of heavy silk crepe de chine, all wool Jersey and all wool challies.

Tots' Walking Dresses, $1.00

Voile and broadcloth. Pink, blue or peach, with wide hems and hand embroidered. For tots from 1 to 3.

Crepe de Chine Coats, $4.95

Flannelette inter-lined and sateen lined. All have hand smocked yoke and hand-stitched collar and cuffs. Colors are pink, blue, and white. Six months to 2 years.

Ipfants' Poplin Bonnets, 55c

Dainty white bonnets trimmed with lace and ruffles. Sizes to 2 years.

Sample Wool Caps and Helmets, 55c
Wrapping Blankets, 30x40, 45c
Rubber Crib Sheets, 38c
Muslin Crib Sheets, 36x54, 38c
Wool Booties, 28c
Rubber Pants, 18c

Large Blankets, $2.65

All wool blankets, also soft fleecy cotton blankets with scalloped designs. Sizes 36 to 54.

Chinchilla Buntings, $2.85

White Chinchilla buntings trimmed with pink or blue satin ribbon and finished with flap bottoms.

Rayon-Striped Shoulder Bands, sizes to 3 years, 38c
Turkish Feeders, 12c.

Upper Subway—Wabash

Pillow Cases, 18c each

Mothers—Economize Greatly on Juvenile Suits

Buy a Season's Supply in This Annual Sale

Wonderful Values

Over 100 Styles and Color Combinations for Choice

$2.95 Long or Short Pants

3500 Suits Included

All Sizes, 2½ to 10—
Extra Space—
Extra Salespeople

Serge Suits
Jersey Suits
Tweed Suits — Linen Waists and Wool Pants
—Rayon Waists and Wool Pants
—Fancy Waists with Wool Pants
—Zipper Front Suits.

Plain Tailored Suits, copies of French and English Styles — Lumberjack Styles—Suits with Leatherette Lumberjack Blouses with Wool Trousers *and many others.*

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

25 Styles for Choice
Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.
day
Large Blankets, $2.65
All wool blankets, also soft fleecy cotton blankets with up-stitched de-signs. Sizes 56 to 80.
Chinchilla ngs, $2.85
trimmed with and finished
Shoulder years, 38c 12c.
its
ilored bies of and mber-eather-with hers.

CALLES PLEDGES PROMPT ACTION IN RED REVOLT

Will Protect Americans, Washington Hears.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Resting on assurances from the Calles government that yesterday's Red uprising against Americans and British in the state of Jalisco will be quickly suppressed and the perpetrators of the outrage summarily dealt with, the state department today declared that the incident will not complicate diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The latest dispatch from Joseph C. Satterthwaite, American consul at Guadalajara, Mexico, reported that no Mexican federal or state troops had arrived to rescue the 18 Americans and 11 British citizens barricaded in their homes at Etzatlan, about 40 miles from Guadalajara.

Mexico Sends Troops.

Acting Secretary of State Robert E. Olds pointed out, however, that Consul Satterthwaite's dispatch does not necessarily conflict with the statement of Mexican foreign ministry at Mexico City, that troops were moving with all speed to Etzatlan, where mines and other property operated by the Amparo Mining company, an American corporation, have been seized by Red syndicalists.

Consul Satterthwaite's message was sent early yesterday morning, according to Mr. Olds, and troops could easily have reached the scene of the outbreak later in the day. The state department is assuming that the Mexican government will afford full protection to the foreigners and their property located in the affected district.

Revolutionary Move.

Notwithstanding reports from Consul Satterthwaite intimating that the outbreak might be traced to radical sympathizers with Sacco and Vanzetti, state department officials are inclined to believe that the attack is a revolutionary move against the Calles government.

CALLES SENDS TROOPS.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Troops have been sent to Atzatlan and American interests will be protected, the Mexico City authorities declare. Numerous mining companies in various parts of Mexico have suspended or reduced operations, the same as the Amparo company, because of the low price of silver and high taxation. The Amparo mines produce for the most part silver, and employ numerous British workmen as well as American. Governor Ramirez of the state of Jalisco has gone to Atzatlan, the Jalisco headquarters of the Amparo company, in an effort to adjust the trouble.

RESERVE ELECTS COL. G. M. MILES NEW PRESIDENT

Col. Grant M. Miles, Peoria, was elected president of the Reserve Officers' association of Illinois at the annual convention in the Hotel La Salle yesterday. Maj. James E. White, Chicago, was elected first vice president; Col. Arthur F. Stotts, Galesburg, second vice president; Col. F. L. Reardon, East St. Louis, third vice president; Maj. William J. Platka, Chicago, secretary; Col. Charles C. Haffner Jr., Chicago, treasurer, and Capt. Howard Lepper, Rock Island, chaplain.

The following were elected members of the board of directors: Col. George C. Seaman, Taylorville; Col. Noble B. Judah; Col. W. S. MacArthur, Col. Carl Gray, Col. John E. Van Natta, Col. Edward N. Wentworth, all of Chicago; Col. J. B. Schreiter, Savannah; Maj. Sidney D. Wilgus, Rockford; Maj. F. L. Fekete, East St. Louis, and Maj. Walter L. White, Shelbyville.

The association voted approval of a resolution condemning the Geneva protocol on poison gas and approving the use of gas and all other instruments of warfare. Other resolutions pointed to the need for good roads for defense purposes and for large appropriations by the government for citizens' military training camps.

More than 200 members of the Illinois Reserve Officers' association attended the convention, which opened at noon. Among the speakers at the meeting were Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely, commandant of the war college at Washington; Col. David L. Stone, head of the reserve office of the war department, and Col. E. M. Wentworth, president of the State Reserve association.

SLAIN IN MEXICO

MISS FLORENCE ANDERSON.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SEEKS $100,000 OF MEXICO FOR MURDER OF GIRL

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—[U. P.]—Demands for $100,000 reparation as a result of the death of Miss Florence Anderson at the hands of bandits will be made upon the Mexican government, Mrs. Jean Garrison, executrix of the teacher's estate, said today.

Plans for taking legal steps were revealed following the receipt of a telegram from the American consul at Mazatlan informing Mrs. Garrison, cousin of the dead girl, that medical attention and burial preparations had incurred expenses amounting to $600.

The telegram requested that the money be forwarded, but Mrs. Garrison said that in view of the manner of Miss Anderson's death, she did not believe the bills should be paid.

$8,900 GIVEN TO ZEISLER FUND FOR MUSICIANS

Contributions received by the United Charities of Chicago for the Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler musicians' relief fund now total $8,900, officials of the organization said yesterday. Among the subscriptions received was a check for $1,000 from Julius Rosenwald.

The fund was established by the late Mrs. Zeisler, who died a week ago, in connection with the celebration two years ago of her golden jubilee as a concert pianist. The recent contributions are in tribute to her memory. Directors of the United Charities have agreed to spend only the income of the fund to guarantee its permanence for the assistance of musicians. Contributions may be sent to the fund at the United Charities offices, 203 North Wabash avenue.

Ohioan, Here to Regain Health, Is Found Dead

Dr. E. F. Maylor, 38 years old, of Springfield, O., who came to Chicago several days ago for a vacation on which he expected to recuperate from a recent nervous breakdown, was found dead yesterday in his room in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Dr. James McCarty, house physician, stated that he believed death to be due to heart disease. Dr. Maylor's stepfather, whose name is Tucker, is said to be a prominent state official in Ohio.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.

Mrs. Agnes Workman, 52 years old, of 1652 West Washington boulevard, died at the county hospital last night of burns suffered when her clothing was ignited by a gas stove flame. The accident occurred while she was visiting at 9927 South Michigan avenue.

RADIOLA 32

ANNOUNCING:

Perfect Reception
Perfect Reproduction
Supreme in Selectivity
Exceptional Craftsmanship
Perfected A. C. Drive

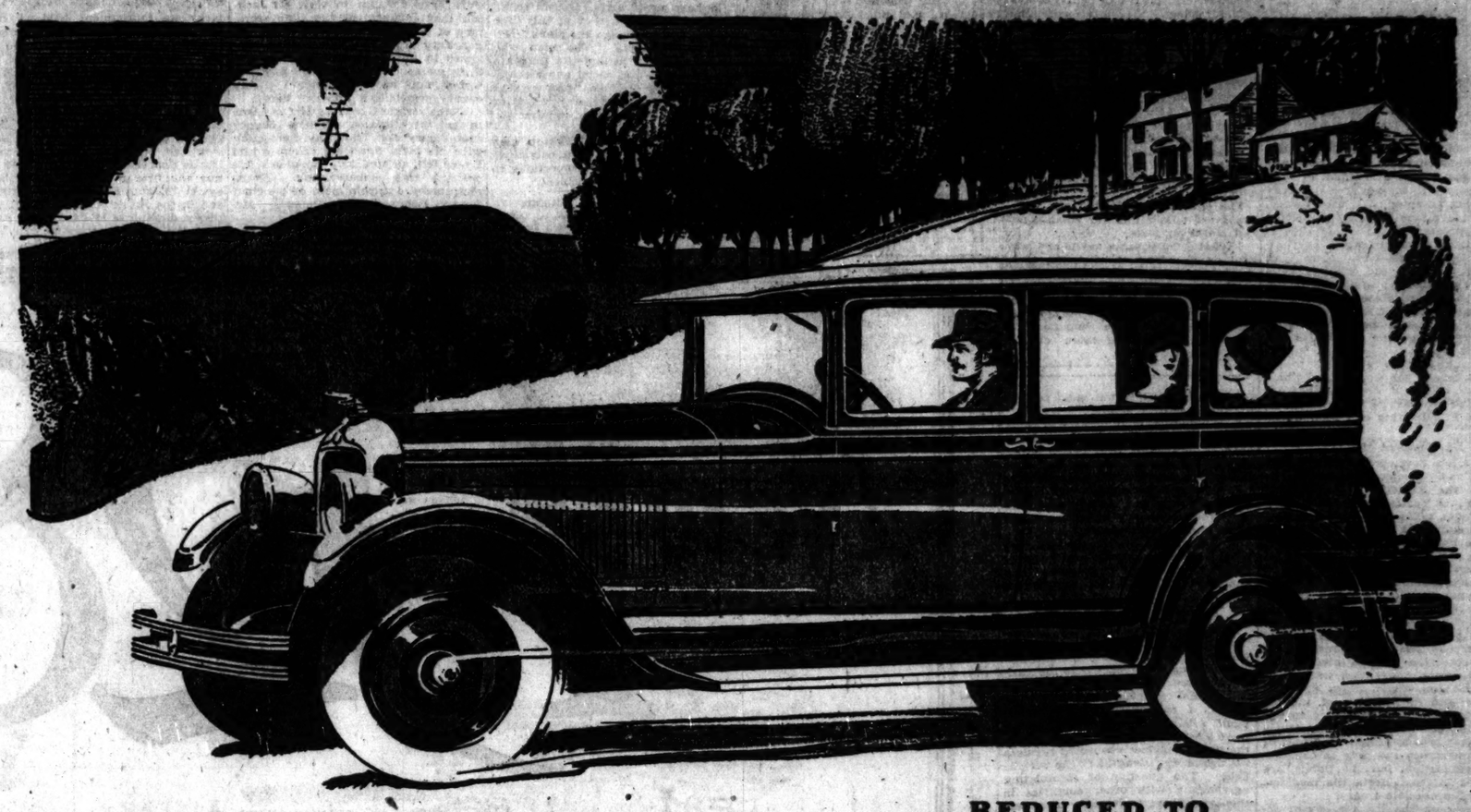
$895.00

Free Trial—Easy Payments

New Radiola Models on Display

A. L. Owen Music Co.
Riviera Music Shop
4736-38 Broadway (Near Lawrence)
Phone Edgewater 7600 Open Evenings

STUDEBAKER



REDUCED TO
The Commander $1495
f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

One owner says: "If The Commander had claws it could climb trees"

The Commander offers a new type of performance. It cannot be described in 1500 words, but 15 minutes on the road will convince you that The Commander is the "greatest post-war achievement of automotive engineering."

The Commander is the only enclosed car that ever traveled 5000 miles in less than 5000 minutes. It is the same powerful motor that established an average of 17¼ miles to the gallon in 61 nation-wide gasoline tests.

Equalled in rated power by only 7 American cars which cost from $4000 to $10,000, The Commander is unequalled in value at its new One-Profit price of $1495.

More than $100 in extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.

Take the wheel of a Commander—let the car itself convince *you* as it has thousands of others

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator

	WAS	IS
Sedan (4-dr.)	$1245	$1195
Sedan, Royal (4-dr.)	1335	1295
Victoria	1325	1295
Coupe, for 2	1245	1195
Coupe, for 4	1345	1295
Roadster, for 4	1295	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195	1195
Tourer, for 5	1165	1165
Tourer, for 7	1245	1245

The Commander

	WAS	IS
Sedan	$1585	$1495
Sedan, Regal	1710	1625
Victoria	1575	1495
Victoria, Regal	1645	1625
Coupe, for 2	1545	1495
Coupe, Regal, for 4	1645	1625
Roadster, for 4	1675	1595

The President

	WAS	IS
Sedan, for 7	$2245	$1985
Tourer, for 7	1845	1795
Limousine	2495	2350

Erskine Six

	WAS	IS
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WORLD TO SEND RADIO EXPERTS TO U. S. PARLEY

Gather in Washington on Oct. 4 to Revise Pact.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Representatives of forty-five nations, including the most important powers in the world, will assemble in Washington this fall, at the invitation of the United States, to revise the antiquated radio convention and regulations signed at London in 1912.

Invitations to the conference already have been accepted, delegates named, and preparations virtually completed for the greatest gathering of experts on electrical communication ever attracted in a single city. More than a score of cable and wireless companies also have accepted the invitation of the United States to attend the conference and participate in the working out of management regulations for carrying out the articles of the proposed treaty.

Radio history is expected to be written before the conference which assembles on Oct. 4 completes its work of writing regulations for the conduct of radio broadcasting and communication.

Development of Radio.

The rapid development and expansion of radio communications and especially the tremendous development of radio broadcasting, unheard of when the present radio treaty was written, have precipitated a host of problems for the international experts. Finding the best method of eliminating international radio interference, both in long range communications and in international broadcasting, will furnish one of the most important problems submitted to the convention.

It is pointed out that the field of radio transmission has developed so widely since the present international radio-telegraph convention was adopted at London fifteen years ago that revision and modification of the old treaty is absolutely necessary in the interests of better communications and better broadcasting. Decisions of vital importance not only to commercial organization, but the public, are expected to result from the modification of the obsolete treaty.

Subjects on the list for official action include the discussion of measures for the international supervision of communication by radio between the large fixed stations scattered throughout the world; the handling of press messages; use of the radio telephone; measures for the elimination of interference; better and more expeditious handling of distress messages; radio aids to navigation, and other purposes for which radio has been used as a result of the development of the art since 1912.

Objects of Conference.

Some of the objects which American officials hope will be achieved include:

1. Better protection for American broadcasting and better radio service for the American public.

2. Elimination of international radio interference and the lessening of the chances of friction over broadcasting rights with Canada, Mexico, the West Indies, and South American countries.

3. Quicker transmission of radio messages, news and news photographs by development of more efficient and rapid international service.

4. Making life safer on the high seas by the framing of more rigid regulations governing the transmission and handling of S O S and other distress signals.

Allocation of Wave Lengths.

Upon the convening of the convention it is expected that a committee will be appointed to study the question of allocating wave lengths to the various services, such as broadcasting and commercial communication.

Such a committee would concern itself solely with the allocation of wave lengths to various services, while the nations themselves would regulate the use of wave lengths in the various fields. The question of formulating agreements with other countries in this hemisphere, to decrease or prevent interference, also may be studied.

Under the leadership of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the American delegation, the United States proposals for revision of the international radio-telegraph convention and the regulations attached to it, have been drafted and submitted to the various governments for approval.

Included also is a draft of detailed management regulations, proposed by the commercial operating companies of the United States, as a basis for agreement among the various operating companies throughout the world.

"The United States believes that in international electrical communications there are two classes of subjects to be considered," says the introduction to the American proposals. "First are those which concern foreign governments as governments, and not as communication agencies and which, therefore, are suitable for inclusion in a formal covenant between sovereign states.

"Such subjects deal with the government's concern for the protection of the public interest; for seeing that the public is accorded reasonable treatment; for preventing discrimination among users; secrecy of messages; avoidance of interference; the government's obligation with respect to the safety of human life and to marine and related subjects. They are subject to governmental or legislative enactment, and must be such as to maintain the position of both the commercial and military interests of each country in its foreign relations.

"The second class of subjects include those which deal with economic and technical principles and methods of operation, which are of concern to the managers of the service. They deal with such subjects as plant and traffic regulations, tariffs, operating procedure and routing, classes of traffic, technical application, etc."

ROMAN PAPER FINDS EVIL INFLUENCES IN RADIO BROADCASTING

ROME, Aug. 27. — (AP) — Certain phases of radio broadcasting are decried and more church stations are urged by the Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican.

In Lombardy, says the paper, the installation of radio sets in churches or buildings connected with churches has been forbidden. Placing an antennae on churches has been banned in Czechoslovakia. Restrictive measures are proposed in Spain and Austria.

In Holland a Catholic radiophonic institute has been founded.

Counts in the indictment of present radio broadcasting are: It is devoted primarily to stimulating jazz dancing and bad habits in general; it lends itself more to spreading vulgar rather than good music; it causes a time wasting habit of listening in for hours every day.

The church realizes that the radio has great possibilities for educational and moral purposes.

"What could be more useful or beautiful as a means of education than the broadcasting of the voices of the chiefs of government or the ministers of God to distant people otherwise unable to hear them," writes Father Paolini in the Osservatore Romano. He urges the creation of more church broadcasting stations.

ARRESTED AFTER NINE YEARS.

Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—George Hughes, wanted in Bayfield county for over nine years on a charge of assault with intent to murder, has been arrested in Ohio and will be brought back for trial.

ILLINOIS LEGION HEADS TO IGNORE PARIS OUTBREAKS

The Illinois department of the American Legion in executive and business session during the state convention in Joliet tomorrow and Tuesday will remain silent on the anti-American demonstrations in Paris and any effect the incidents might have on the Legion visit there, Ferre C. Watkins, state commander, announced last night.

"So many men are in Paris or are on their way now and so many of them have made arrangements to attend the convention that at this time it is too late to change the plans," Mr. Watkins declared. "The men who can afford the trip and the time are men of means and social experience," the commander declared, "and are sure to conduct themselves in such a way as not to affront citizens of another nation."

Mr. Watkins asserted Legion men are skeptical that the demonstrations are of serious enough proportions to create an international incident.

TAYLORVILLE STORE ROBBED.

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Burglars entered the store of Slaiten Brothers here last night and stole 150 silk dresses valued at $1,500.

BRIBE OFFER TO M'CRAY PROBED BY INDIANA JURY

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—William Evans, former county prosecuting attorney and son-in-law of former Gov. McCray will be summoned to appear Monday before the county grand jury now investigating charges of political corruption in Indiana.

He will be asked regarding a charge thus far not denied by Gov. Ed Jackson that Jackson, at the time secretary of state offered $10,000 and "the guaranty that you will not be convicted in any Indiana court" to McCray on condition that the governor would not appoint William Remy county prosecuting attorney here.

Evans resigned because McCray was under investigation by the county grand jury for fraud in connection with his farm financing schemes and Evans felt, as McCray's son-in-law, his position was embarrassing. Evans recommended appointment of his chief deputy, Remy, as his successor. McCray appointed him.

Because of this charge two Indianapolis newspapers have bluntly demanded Gov. Jackson's resignation unless he can disprove it. Jackson has refused to discuss the charge. McCray is expected to be released next week from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, where he has served a sentence for using the mails to defraud, and the grand jury plans to question him on his return here.

ROLETTE LODL, 13, WINS JACKSTONE TOURNEY AT PARK

Rolette Lodl, 13 years old, won the senior division championship in the jackstone tournament held at Humbolt park yesterday. She represented Dvorak park in the finals of the contest. Sophie Przewlocki, 14, of 2144 North Oakley avenue was second, and Victoria Kolcz, 13, of Pulaski park was third.

In the junior division Esther Wagner, 10 years old, of 1522 South Kildare avenue, playing with an injured hand, won the bronze medal, third place. Hattie Snaraks, 10, of 2137 Oakley avenue won first prize and Loretta Barenowski, 10, from Eckhart park, was second in the junior division. C. C. Featherly, director of Holstein park, supervised the entire tournament with H. F. Gilson, city director of athletics.

THEOSOPHISTS OF AMERICA OPEN CONVENTION HERE

Two thousand American theosophists opened their forty-first annual convention at the Hotel Stevens yesterday. The new national headquarters of the society at Wheaton, Ill., will be dedicated at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. George Sydney Arundale of England, co-worker of Dr. Annie Besant and Krishnamurti, young Hindu leader, will make the dedicatory address.

On Tuesday Dr. Arundale will deliver a lecture at the Stevens on "America, Her Power and Purpose." This meeting will be open to the public. On Wednesday afternoon a play, "The Unswerving Law," dealing with the theme of reincarnation, will be presented at the Eighth street theater by the St. Louis chapter of the society.

150 German Architects to Join Swiss Tuesday

A party of 150 German architects will arrive at the Bismarck hotel Tuesday to join the ten Swiss architects who arrived there yesterday. The party is touring the country, studying American buildings and construction design.

VACATION FUNDS FOR TENEMENT FOLK ARE URGED

Chicagoans generally are returning to the city from their vacations, but there are many tenement youngsters and their mothers who by poverty and attendant circumstances have been unable to even leave their squalid homes.

The fishing in northern Wisconsin may have been excellent. Atlantic City might have been the ideal vacation spot, but the monotony of Chicago's slums is being stressed so that some of those hard working mothers and ragged, undernourished children receive some consideration in the matter of summer outings.

Contributions will mean an unexpected and necessary outing for some poor children and their worn out mothers. All donations should be addressed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE for the Camp Algonquin fund.

Donations will make it possible for several youngsters to spend two weeks in the country with all the fresh air, wholesome food and abundant milk necessary for them to regain their strength and pep before school opens. For their mothers it means an escape from the endless routine of household tasks.

New 1928 PEERLESS

Three New Sixes

AGAIN—Peerless leads the way in real car value. The new 1928 models are ready today—even finer, even better, even more complete than this year's models that swept Peerless into unprecedented popularity . . . that made Peerless double the greatest production records it had established in a quarter century of outstanding success.

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Each has the freedom from vibration made possible only by a big 7-bearing crankshaft.

—the silken smoothness that comes from Nelson Bohnalite Pistons,
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—the positive safety given by Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes,
—the riding ease produced by long, yielding springs,
—the long life guaranteed by Timken bearings throughout.

And there are innumerable other advantages to anticipate every demand you make of a car.

Bodies are long—low—smart—rich in color—luxurious in deep pillowy comfort.

And prices are so low as to appeal to the shrewdest buying sense.

—and the New 1928 90° V-type Eight-69

The most famous car Peerless has ever built—even finer—even more truly the leader among cars of highest quality. With that famous motor around which so much of Peerless reputation has been built.

See these new Peerless cars. Select the one that suits you best in price, size, body design. Ride in it. Try it out through traffic, up hills, along the level road. Drive it once and you'll want it for your own.

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The Six-80
Wheelbase 116". Bore 3¼", stroke 4¾". From 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Upwards of 70 miles per hour in high.
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The Six-90
Wheelbase 120". Bore 3¼", stroke 5". Thrilling, satisfying power that makes driving a joy.
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Wheelbase 133". The finest of fine cars. Unparalleled smoothness, coupled with power that's inexhaustible.
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Jeffrey & Ryan, 3024 Lawrence Ave.
Lake View Motor Sales, 2937 Lincoln Ave.
A. D. Schuller Motor Sales, 3324 Montrose Ave.
North Side Sales, 920 Sheridan Rd.

SOUTH SIDE
Bridgeport Automobile Co., 3223 S. Halsted St.
Chicago Auto Body & Motor Sales, 5051 South Western Blvd.
L. M. Dent Motor Sales, 7425 Exchange Ave.
James G. Trumbly Motor Sales, 7515 S. Halsted St.
Fashion Auto Station, Inc., 749 East 51st St.

Hildrich Motor Sales, 10218 S. Michigan Ave.
C. Hollenbeck Motor Sales, 6244 S. Western Ave.
Peerless Lawndale Sales Co., 2731 S. Central Park Ave.
Southtown Motor Sales, 1516 W. 63d
Automotive Sales & Service, 9250 S. Chicago Ave.

WEST SIDE
Allan-Hubert Motor Sales, 4633 Washington Blvd.
Deders Motor Sales, 3255 Ogden
Mares Auto Repairs, 1500-02 W. 22d.

NORTHWEST SIDE.
Mike Bucko, 2039 Belmont Ave.
Royal Auto Sales, 1755 Milwaukee
A. D. Schuller Motor Sales, 4047 Fullerton Ave.
Hanke, Heck & Hanke, 4154 Milwaukee Ave.
Jacobs M. McGregor, 3114-24 Irving Park Blvd.

SUBURBAN
Roy S. Sherman Motor Sales, 351 North Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
North Shore Automobile Co., 1725 Benson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Tyk Motor Sales Co., 1022 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
H. & H. Auto Sales & Service, 717 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
John J. Post, 9 N. Prairie Ave., Brookfield, Ill.
The East Side Motor Sales, 104th and Wentworth Ave., Chicago Heights
Farley-Thiele Motor Co., 301 W. Hillgrove Ave., La Grange, Ill.
Highland Park Peerless Co., 8 S. St. John St., Highland Park, Ill.
Lorenzen Motor Sales, Torrence Ave. at 141st St., Oak Glen, Ill.
Suburban Peerless Co., 8800 Archer St., Justice, Ill.

Wm. J. Ladendorf, 715 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill.

TERRITORY
Frank J. Fidler, 8 Galena St., Aurora, Ill.
Franklin-Neff Motor Sales Co., 109 N. Madison St., Bloomington, Ill.
Murphy & Corley, 817 W. Wood St., Decatur, Ill.
M. L. Dysart, 606 E. 2d St., Dixon
Geo. Ohlendorf, 311 E. Stephenson St., Freeport, Ill.
Gary Peerless Co., 929 E. Fifth Ave., Gary, Ind.
Hammond Peerless Sales, 1036 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Joliet-Peerless Sales, 1001 West Jefferson St., Joliet, Ill.

Kankakee Peerless Motor Sales, 189 N. Dearborn St., Kankakee, Ill.
Sears Peerless Co., Marengo, Ill.
J. Oryal Yeast, 1820 Main St., Peoria, Ill.
H. V. Gleasman, 320 S. Church St., Rockford, Ill.
Rick Garages, Sarbrook, Ill.
Mulford Motors Co., 117 S. Monroe St., Streator, Ill.
Alahart Auto Sales, Waukegan, Ill.
Straug Auto Sales, Waukegan, Ill.
Sweet Garage, 24 S. Main St., Galena, Ill.
John Shanley, Ottawa, Ill.
The Peerless Motor Sales, 116 W. University Ave., Champaign, Ill.
Downers Grove Garage, Downers Grove, Ill.
Main St. Garage, Fox Lake, Ill.
Bob Haverstad, Manhattan, Ill.

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Search as you will you can find no such cars as those offered by Chrysler in their four great price fields—not within hundreds of dollars of them.

Chrysler's mastery of scientific engineering and precision manufacturing, Chrysler's inveterate habit of stepping faster than the procession, Chrysler's ability to marshal features beyond the resources of the imagination of the ordinary builder and crowd them into a glowingly beautiful vehicle without forcing up the price—

These are the unique advantages Chrysler gives the buyer as the result of its exclusive principle of Standardized Quality.

As originated and practiced by Chrysler, Standardized Quality extends its benefits to four great lines of cars—the New "52," the Great, New "62," the Illustrious, New "72," and the Imperial "80"—specifies uniformity in high grade steels and other materials, sets new close limits of precision manufacture, establishes new standards of accuracy of inspection, cuts down costs, but always raises quality to higher levels.

More than that. It means that Chrysler, with its vast resources, can apply refinements developed in its cars of top price to those in lower price ranges.

Chrysler is in a strategic position to maintain such a policy and pass the benefits to the buyer. The public has been quick in appreciating these benefits, and, by its approval, has raised Chrysler from 27th to 4th place in three years.

NEW CHRYSLER "52"
2-door Sedan (illustrated) $735

Coupe	$725	4-door Sedan	$795
Roadster (with rumble seat)	725	De Luxe Sedan	875

GREAT NEW CHRYSLER "62"
Coupe with rumble seat (illustrated) . . . $1245

Touring Car	$1095	Roadster (with rumble seat)	$1175
Business Coupe	1125	4-door Sedan	1245
2-door Sedan	1145	Landau Sedan	1295

ILLUSTRIOUS, NEW CHRYSLER "72"
Royal Sedan (illustrated) . . . $1595

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$1495	Sedan (4-door, close-coupled)	$1595
2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat)	1545	Crown Sedan	1745
Coupe (4-passenger)	1595	Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1745

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"
Standard Sedan, 7-passenger (Illustrated) $2895

Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

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New Chrysler "52"—52 and more unvarying miles an hour. Smoothness of operation no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. Saddle-spring seat-cushions. Fine mohair upholstering. Utmost handling ease with steering wheel easily adjustable to driver's convenience. Handsome instrument panel, indirectly lighted. Narrow corner pillars for maximum driving vision. Cadet visor. Bullet type headlamps. A comparison with other cars in the same price class will strikingly reveal the superiorities of the Chrysler "52."

Great, New Chrysler "62"—6-cylinder motor with 7-bearing crankshaft. 62 and more miles per hour. Invar-strut pistons. Oil filter and air cleaner. Ventilated crankcase. Impulse neutralizer and rubber engine mountings. New cellular type radiator. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Road levelizers, front and rear. Performance and luxury not approached by any car at anywhere near its price.

Illustrious, New Chrysler "72"—75-horsepower motor with 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft. Speed ability of 72 and more miles an hour. 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Hill-climbing ability that takes even mountain grades at constant acceleration. Spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber instead of metal shackles, giving riding smoothness hitherto unknown, and eliminating road sounds as well as the need of lubrication. Longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy. Never before has the industry produced a fine car of such speed, power, beauty and comfort at such a startlingly low price.

Chrysler Imperial "80"—80 dashing easeful miles with whispering smoothness. 92 horsepower in instant obedience to your slightest driving wish. An ease and luxury of driving and riding that makes motoring comfort take on a new meaning. Supremely beautiful and ultra smart, it has won the reputation among sophisticated motorists as being "as fine as money can build."

* * *

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine
—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, produces extra speed, still faster acceleration and even greater hill-climbing ability than the standards announced.

This remarkable development is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

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JAPANESE IN NEW BRITISH ALLIANCE, BELIEF IN PARIS

Pact for Unity in Orient Made at Geneva, Claim.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Despite the expected and discounted denials from London over the possibility of another Anglo-Japanese alliance, well informed naval opinion here believes there is strong foundation for the belief that the British and Japanese reached an informal and unofficial "understanding" at Geneva regarding naval policies, particularly concerning the far east.

The French ministry of marine, which followed the arms conference closely with two observers, declines to make any formal comments on the situation, but THE TRIBUNE is informed that the crafty teamwork of the representatives of the British admiralty and Tokio, which was aimed to place the onus for the failure of the conference on America by clever maneuvering at the last minute, was not lost on the French.

Says Japan Needs Alliance.

From a highly placed naval officer in touch with the proceedings, THE TRIBUNE obtained this statement:

"Naturally Japan requires an ally and the ally must be a western power, as the Nipponese face eventual and inevitable conflict with their eastern neighbors for the hegemony of the orient. The Japanese realize that they could never obtain a real alliance or even an understanding with the United States, owing to the Americans' inherent opposition to any foreign entanglements and the strong distrust among the Pacific population towards Japan.

"England is Japan's logical choice as a western ally for the same reasons which dictated their accord which was broken off in Washington in 1921 under pressure of the United States. Such an accord would allay the apprehensions of Canada and Australia, who are fearful of the yellow peril and solidify the common Anglo-Japanese policy in China and Russia."

Thinks Gibson Was Misled.

A fortnight before the Geneva parley ended Hugh Gibson, chief American delegate, who was misled by the wily Japanese, announced:

"We are in complete agreement with Japan and thus place the baby right in England's lap. Let the British and Japanese reach an agreement now and it will be acceptable to us."

On the eve of the dissolution of the conference, the Japanese and British announced that they were in accord, but since it involved a surrender to the admiralty's demands for outlawing eight inch guns and rigorously restricting the number of big cruisers to the point of crippling the American navy, Mr. Gibson could not entertain the proposals.

BECOMES BRIDE

[Maizene Photo.]

Miss Cora Virginia Howland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Howland, 104 Bellevue place, who yesterday became the bride of Russell Horton Stafford at Kennebunkport, Me., the Howlands' summer home. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stafford.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

Morris Zabaur, 45, of 1726 West Division street, was found dead in his room yesterday morning. Heart disease is believed to have caused death.

NAVAL EXPERTS STUDY PANAMA CANAL DEFENSE

Guarding of Caribbean Sea Outlined in Plan.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—The vast importance of the Panama canal to the commerce of the world and more especially to the tremendous intercoastal shipping of the United States, has served to center the attention of naval strategists on the entire Caribbean region and the Gulf of Mexico in working out problems of defense.

From year to year, the army and navy have engaged in joint exercises designed to develop the strong points and the weaknesses in the defenses of the canal itself. On several occasions the maneuvers and exercises of the entire United States fleet have centered at the eastern end of the Caribbean sea.

This is highly significant in that naval strategists figure this region is of most vital importance from the standpoint of canal defense and the protection of our commerce.

First Line of Defense.

In the event of a major fleet action between the United States and Great Britain, considered remote but always a possibility, the first move of our naval strategists would be to strongly fortify and attempt to hold the San Juan-St. Thomas area, covering the eastern part of Porto Rico and the Virgin islands. In this region the depth of water is ample for modern fighting ships of all types.

Should the enemy compel the withdrawal of the American fleet from this region and the abandonment of its fortified base of supplies, the commander in chief would proceed toward the Canal Zone and Cuba, basing on Guantanamo bay now held by the navy. If the enemy succeeded in cutting off the withdrawal toward the Canal zone, where there are facilities for the repair of the largest ships, the strategists figure that an attempt would be made by the commander in chief to reach the Virginia capes and Chesapeake bay with the battle fleet.

Strategists point out that the Gulf of Mexico is rather distant from the Canal zone and does not lend itself well to the needs of the fleet. Battleships could find refuge at New Orleans and modern cruisers could be docked there. Pensacola, likewise, could be used by lighter craft. Galveston could be used as a base for swift vessels of lesser tonnage as could Mobile bay.

No definite plan for utilizing the Gulf of Mexico in this manner has been worked out and some strategists are inclined to the view that it would be better for the larger ships in a grave emergency to seek refuge along the Atlantic coast and leave the protection of the important commerce in the gulf chiefly to aircraft, smaller surface vessels, and submarines, seeking to destroy enemy war craft as they attempted to enter or leave the gulf.

Count on Aircraft Defense.

An enemy attempt to disrupt the highly important American oil and coastal traffic in the gulf, not to mention the huge flow of commerce through the canal would be resisted in every possible way by the navy. The strategists anticipate that, in such a situation, best results would be obtained by having commercial vessels follow the coast line as closely as possible, where they would be under the protection of aircraft.

When enemy vessels were known to have entered the gulf, all commerce would be warned by radio to seek shelter in the numerous ports, the aviation units of both the army and navy turned loose and powerful American cruisers concentrated at Key West, with submarines and other auxiliaries in an effort to destroy the enemy ships when they sought to withdraw.

Jamaica as Key Base.

A fundamental reason for choosing the eastern end of Porto Rico and the Virgin islands for an advanced base for the fleet is that until the British commander in chief was able to dislodge us he would not be likely to depend upon Jamaica as a base for fear that he might find his fighting force bottled up in the Caribbean.

If the British commander administered a serious defeat upon the American fleet, compelling its withdrawal, he would feel free to make Jamaica a key base in the Caribbean. While withdrawing toward the Canal Zone, however, the American commander would inflict all possible damage on Jamaica's principal ports.

It is not anticipated by naval strategists that the first blow against our fleet would come from the Carribbean but rather from the Atlantic. Hence the Porto Rico-Virgin islands base plan. They likewise doubt that Britain, the only Atlantic power with a fleet strong enough to seriously threaten the American navy, would be in a position to engage in a major sea action at the eastern end of the Caribbean and at the same time maintain a sufficient force between that point and the canal to prevent the withdrawal of a defeated American battle fleet in that direction.

Damage Would Be Heavy.

The extent of the defeat inflicted upon the American navy, as well as the degree of punishment suffered by the enemy, which would be very considerable at best, likewise would be an important factor in determining the next move of the American supreme commander. Should the enemy fleet compel our withdrawal without suffering very serious damage to its most effective fighting units it might be possible for the opposing commander to get a sufficient force behind the retiring American fleet to cut it off from the canal.

No American commander in chief, however, would permit his force to be cut off from the canal without first exerting every ounce of power left at his command. But it is quite conceivable to strategists that a situation might develop with Britain having an admitted superiority in important respects in which the American commander would find it necessary to work his way out of the Caribbean and either into the gulf or up the South Atlantic coast.

Punishment Inflicted on Foe.

Under such circumstances it is felt that the punishment inflicted upon the enemy would be such that the American commander would choose the course of his withdrawal and would seek to reach a haven where his big fighting ships could be docked and repaired before again seeking out the enemy.

While withdrawing up the Atlantic coast, however, he would not leave the Gulf of Mexico unprotected with its petroleum and other commerce, but would send into that region such cruisers and other vessels as he considered necessary to afford the necessary protection to our shipping, in this way supplementing the aviation offense and defense of the army and navy in the gulf region.

LONDON OPENS MODEL FLATS WHERE PEPYS PICKED STRAWBERRIES

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Bethnal Green, where Samuel Pepys picked "the largest quantity of strawberries I ever saw, and very good," but which has degenerated into a slum district, is the site of thirty-six de luxe flats, christened "Lenin estate" and just opened by the borough council's housing committee.

The flats are built around a court at Cambridge road and Parmiter street. They are of the two and three bedroom types. Electricity and a generous supply of hot water are included with the rents which range from 18 to 21 shillings [$4.50 to $5.25] a week. There were 1,600 applicants for the thirty-two flats.

Ceremonies marked the opening. A large commemorative marble tablet on which was sculptured the names of communist and socialist councillors, was unveiled before a large crowd.

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3 Popular Diamond Ring Features

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The "Elite" is also supplied in all platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds.

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Exceptionally pretty dinner ring in solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. Set with one fine blue white Diamond and two synthetic blue Sapphires. $50 1.25 a Week

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Elgin Strap Watch—new model. Reliable Elgin movement; white Tivoli case. Luminous dial and hand. A regular $30 value, only..... $22

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Cornell Motors, Inc., 6035-37 Broadway, Longbeach 7540
Lincoln Park Motor Sales, 1428 N. Clark St., Diversey 4600
Diversey Oldsmobile Sales, 1405-7 Diversey Parkway, Lake View 7904-05

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Olsen-Grinnell Motor Co., 2505 Milwaukee Ave., Belmont 4711
4138 Milwaukee Ave., Palisade 4894
Marshall Square Auto Sales, 2641 W. 22nd St., Crawford 4304, 2401 Ogden Ave., Crawford 4305
A. D. Schuller Motor Sales, 4049 Fullerton Ave., Spaulding 5586, 3322-24 Montrose Ave.

E. J. Fillinger Motor Co., 4618 Washington Blvd., Austin 0822, 11 Chicago Ave., Oak Park Village 6967

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Hallenbeck Motor Sales, 8244 S. Western Ave., Republic 9300
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Daylight Motor Sales, 4143 Cottage Grove Ave., Atlantic 3678
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Brandon Motor Sales, 7444 Stony Island Ave., Plaza 0094
Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co., 6108 Cottage Grove Ave., Fairfax 1412

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Moore Oldsmobile Sales, 810 Arlington Ave., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 8330
Reese Motor Sales, 4125 Joliet Ave., Lyons, Ill., Lyons 7007
Reddy Motor Sales, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 299
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POWERS PLAN TO DIVIDE TURKEY, LONDON REPORT

Constantinople Will Go to Britain by Scheme.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—An authority which usually is accurately informed on international intrigues has communicated to THE TRIBUNE an astonishing story of a plot between the European powers for a partition of Turkey, which, according to a Levantine proverb, always pays the bill for any war in the near east.

Great Britain's interest is to settle the eastern Mediterranean problem, thus securing safety for her line of communications to her eastern possessions and Australia. For this end she is willing to satisfy the ambitions of the other powers at the expense of Turkey.

According to the alleged arrangement, Great Britain herself would take over control of Constantinople as a mandatory of the league of nations and would recognise the claims of Greece to Scutaria and of Italy to large tracts of land which she covets in Anatolia.

Lands for France and Germany.

France is to be given territory adjoining Syria up to Adalia, which is claimed by Italy. It is suggested that Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain has a new found complacency toward the French claims to maintain a large force in the Rhineland.

Germany's claim to a place in the colonial sun also has been considered, and it is suggested that she get a large slice of territory between the Bosphorus and the Levant, with Smyrna as the capital.

The weakest point in the alleged scheme is the suggestion that Turkey, or what is left of her, may be pacified by help in building roads and other developments. The nigger in the woodpile is suggested loans on security of all the oil fields in her territory.

To Train King Feisal's Army.

The coming visit of King Feisal of Iraq is also linked up with this project. King Feisal's part is the reorganization of the Iraq army, which at present has a mobilizable strength of 8,500 troops, with four battalions of cavalry, but he is short on equipment and training expense. King Feisal is said to have asked Great Britain to supply the necessary funds and to have refused an offer of one-half the amount needed. He is coming to discuss the matter in person.

All these matters are said to be ripe for discussion by the imperial defense committee at an early meeting.

Germany to Build Railroads.

THE TRIBUNE learns arrangements which Germany has made to construct railways in Turkey have been with the full knowledge and assent of the Italian government, which expects to find them useful when she makes her contemplated attack on Turkey.

This is part of a secret agreement between Germany and Italy, the terms of which were disclosed last year. Germany in turn expects Italy's support in her demand for a colonial mandate which might be gotten out of the Turkish assets if Turkey should disappear from the map.

A large party of officers from the railway engineering section of the Italian army has just returned to Italy after a visit to the principal railway material shops in Germany, where they were shown everything and familiarized with the type of material being sent to Turkey.

Italian Base at Rhodes?

A commission of important Italian naval officers is visiting Rhodes to study plans for the fortification and establishment of a naval base. Such a base would threaten the southern provinces of Turkey, on which Italy has had an eye for a long time, and would also be a counterpoise to the British domination of the Mediterraean through the base at Malta.

Missing Poison Case Baby Found

Mrs. Eva Gibbons and her baby daughter, Marjorie, of San Antonio, Tex., who were found recently in Kansas City after being reported missing. The baby was the only survivor of seven poisoned accidentally at the Columbus Memorial hospital in Chicago last March. The wife was silent on why she disappeared from Texas.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

NEWBY IMPLORES HUGHES TO GUARD AGAINST VICE

Chief of Police Michael Hughes yesterday was urged by County Commissioner Harry A. Newby to prevent any further gambling in the former home of the late Peter Reinberg, in the 5700 block of Sheridan road, which was raided a few days ago. Timothy ("Big Tim") Murphy was reported to have been operating the resort.

A letter to the police chief from the commissioner reads in part: "I know it is needless to tell you that certain inferences in some of the press reports, that a county commissioner, perhaps myself, has had something to do with this place, are without foundation and postively untrue. My only interest is to have this place definitely and permanently closed."

DIES OF FALL DOWNSTAIRS.

Walter Lowell, 55, of 2617 Winona avenue, owner of a pool room at 5155 Lincoln avenue, died yesterday as a result of a skull fracture received Friday night when he fell down the stairs leading to the basement of his pool room.

THREE CHARGED WITH MURDER IN JUNKMAN DEATH

Murder charges were placed against three men yesterday in connection with the fatal shooting Friday of Max Braverman, 45 years old, of 1647 South St. Louis avenue. Braverman, a junkman, was the father of five children.

The men under arrest are Patrick Lavalle, 529 Brompton place, president of a grocers' union; Frank Smith, 3004 West Harrison street, business agent of the grocers' union, and John Russo, 706 West Madison street, newsboy. The three were arrested in a raid on the truck drivers' union headquarters at 726 West Madison street and identified by witnesses to the killing of Braverman as members of the gang of fifteen sluggers who attempted to intimidate a group of junkmen at Roosevelt road and Washtenaw avenue.

Braverman, according to witnesses, was shot and killed by Harry J. Lewis, organizer for a proposed union of small junk dealers. According to witnesses, the slaying followed the refusal of Braverman and others to join the union when threatened by Lewis, who known as "Lefty," and his sluggers.

Deputy Coroner Joseph Dorfman continued the inquest in the case until Sept. 15, after hearing Louis Braverman, a son of the victim. The purpose of the delay was to give the police time to apprehend Lewis and others sought.

Police are also hunting Lewis in connection with the shooting of Max Luryie under similar circumstances on June 16.

Mother Who Killed Baby with Poison Exonerated

Mrs. Cecelia Krause, 1537 East Seventy-fourth street, was exonerated yesterday by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of her three weeks old baby, Lois, to whom she gave poison by mistake Aug. 19.

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No Batteries—Just Plug In and Listen

All New Freshman Sets Use RCA A.C. Tubes

Six tubes~One Control
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

Do not confuse the New 1928 Freshman with the many so-called "Light Socket" sets. The Freshman uses the new Radio Corp. alternating current tubes. It truly operates direct from your A. C. current without batteries, eliminators or what-not.

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your light socket supplies all the power

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Model 7-AC-5
The AC Electric Radio sets are turned on and off with one switch. There is absolutely nothing to run down, corrode, waste current or get out of order. Anyone can successfully operate these receivers. This model is a particularly fine value that expresses the true craftsmanship of the cabinet makers' art.
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Model 7-AC-4
Beautiful natural tone quality and enormous volume are characteristics of these new Six Tube—One Control Freshman Masterpiece Electric Radio Receivers. The superior construction, unification and co-ordination of all units make this electric set an outstanding achievement.
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Ready to Operate!
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THE FAIR—RADIO DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR.

SMITH BELIEVED GETTING CLOSER TO SENATE SEAT

Present G.O.P. Situation Called Help to Him.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Backwash from the Republican roundup at the state fair brought with it yesterday a theory that President Coolidge's do-not-choose announcement had increased materially Frank L. Smith's chances of being seated as United States senator from Illinois.

Close friends of the senator-elect did not want publicity given to this point because it is based on assumption that the victory will come from selfish party motives. They say Democrats as well as Republicans will swing to Smith when the question of his taking the oath comes up.

"I am entirely confident that Illinois' constitutional rights will be recognized by the senate of the seventieth congress, and that Frank Smith will be seated," said Attorney General Carlstrom, who was one of Smith's representatives when the question of his eligibility was before the senate committee in Washington last winter.

The theory that Mr. Coolidge's announcement helped the Illinoisan hinges on the fact that while the national organization would have been almost a unit behind the President, his withdrawal has created a situation in which the big leaders will want all the help they can get.

During lulls in the discussion of the state tangle at the Springfield fair, the national outlook was taken up to some extent with no outstanding conclusions reached among the big fellows. But everybody agreed that if the bosses in Illinois desire to see Smith seated, they can go some distance toward that end by negotiations with the national chiefs.

On the national convention roll call Illinois, with its 61 delegates, ranks third in size. New York is first with 91. Pennsylvania is second with 79. Pennsylvania and Illinois are in the same boat regarding senatorial representation.

The Mellon forces in Pennsylvania want to see Congressman William S. Vare placed in the upper chamber. And in Illinois, Mayor Thompson of Chicago and Gov. Small are close friends of Senator-elect Smith. In addition, Illinois' member of the national committee is Allen F. Moore of Monticello, an intimate of Smith, and the manager of his senatorial campaign.

Under these conditions, say the politicians returning from Springfield, it is to be expected the national organization will make early efforts to insure that both Illinois and Pennsylvania are in line and that when the time comes the bosses of the two states will insist on the seating of Vare and Smith.

Some even go so far as to say that kindlier feelings will be manifested toward those two gentlemen long before the time for the lineup arrives. Here it is said that reports of increased friendliness toward Smith are already being received.

Break Ground Tuesday for New $125,000 Orphan Home

Ground will be broken in a ceremony at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the site of the new $125,000 home of the Uhlich Evangelical Lutheran Orphans' home at 3330 North California avenue. Carl Buehler, new president of the home, and the Rev. Jacob Pister will have charge of the program.

FRENCH CABINET MEMBER VISITS IN CHICAGO

Left to right: M. Charles de Fontnouvelle, French consul in Chicago; M. Garrean Dombasle, M. Maurice Bokanowski, French minister of commerce and aviation, and his son, Maurice Jr., at the Dearborn street station yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Deplores Sacco Riots

The recent anti-American riots in Paris do not express the real feeling of the French people towards Americans, M. Maurice Bokanowski, French minister of commerce and aviation, declared yesterday upon his arrival in Chicago for a one day visit. He saw no reason for calling off the American Legion convention in Paris, he said.

M. Bokanowski, who is also postmaster general of France, said he was anxious to get home in advance of the convention, for which he has issued a special stamp bearing pictures of Washington, Lafayette and Lindbergh.

M. Bokanowski was a guest of Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Charles de Fontnouvelle, the French consul in Chicago, and other members of the French colony here. He inspected the stockyards during the afternoon and dined with Vice President Dawes, attending the opera at Ravinia in the evening. At noon M. Bokanowski was the guest of Edward R. Bennett in a luncheon at the Chicago club. He left late last night for Cleveland, where he will be the guest of Ambassador Herrick for two days.

VANDERBILT WEDS MRS. WARBURTON UPON LABOR DAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 27.—William K. Vanderbilt will marry Mrs. Rosamund Lancaster Warburton on Monday, Sept. 5, in the sixteenth arrondissement in Paris, THE TRIBUNE is informed tonight.

Mr. Vanderbilt tried to get married today, saying business required his immediate presence in New York, but the French officials were obdurate and said there would be no marriage until the banns had been up ten days. So the banns have been put on the bulletin board beside fifty others advertising the marriage wishes of butcher boys, clerks, and stenographers.

Chicago Socialists to Hold Picnic at Riverview Today

Socialists of the Chicago area will gather today at Riverview park for their annual picnic outing. Speakers are to be George R. Kirkpatrick, author and lecturer; William H. Henry, national secretary of the Socialist party, and State Senator William Coleman of Wisconsin. Other features will include dancing, games, and music by a band. The celebration will continue throughout the day.

Two Killed, Five Hurt in Kentucky Auto Crash

Ashland, Ky., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and five injured as the result of an automobile accident on the Scioto trail, near here late today. The dead are Mildred Hopper and Dewey Howell of Chillicothe, O.

SHOT TO DEATH ON DARE DURING DRINKING PARTY

James Webb, Ball Player, Dies in Hospital.

James Webb, a semi-professional baseball player, was shot and killed early yesterday as a result of a dare, according to the stories obtained by the police, during a drinking bout in the saloon of Joseph Kenny at 7469 South Chicago avenue. Several men were taken into custody by the Grand Crossing police in an effort to clear up the facts, which the men involved attempted to cover up.

Webb once was a member of the baseball team organized by the Black Sox, players banned from organized baseball because of a world series scandal some years ago.

All Night Party.

Webb and four other men had been drinking throughout the night in Kenny's saloon. An argument started and one of the men, it is said, pointed a gun at Webb and said, "I'm going to shoot you."

"Go ahead, you are afraid to pull the trigger," Webb is alleged to have replied.

The trigged was pulled and Webb fell to the floor fatally wounded. This occurred at 6 o'clock in the morning. It is said, but no report was made to the police at that time.

Dies in Hospital.

James Conway, one of the men in the saloon, solicited help from a Hammond, Ind., dentist, who was passing in his automobile, and Webb was taken to the Washington Park hospital where he died.

Kenny is being sought by the police although Conway refused to tell who did the shooting.

Hay Fever Association Picks Missourian President

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 27.—(AP)—H. T. Madden of Albany, Miss., was named president and Mrs. Eunice Crockett of Des Moines, vice president of the Interstate Hay Fever association here late today.

NAVY HYDROGRAPHERS OFFER EXPLANATIONS FOR MYSTERY WAVES

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Navy hydrographers who have studied reports of the sudden arising of huge waves out of apparently calm seas off the north Atlantic coast in recent days have advanced three possible explanations.

The liner France was slapped by a huge wave off Ambrose Light at the entrance to New York harbor August 23, and a somewhat similar experience was undergone by the steamer Saugus off the Delaware breakwater the next day.

G. W. Littlehales, navy hydrographic engineer, said today the most likely explanation was that the wave phases of distant storms in the Atlantic coincided, generating much larger waves.

"Such an occurrence might also have resulted from a fast incoming tide stream, forming what is known as a 'tide-bore' near inlets," he continued.

"Contact of waters of different physical qualities, such as density and temperature, has also been known to cause such an abrupt disturbance."

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Sizes 11½ to 2...$5.00
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A New Slipper of Patent Leather.
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Sizes 11½ to 2...$5.00
Sizes 2½ to 7....$6.50

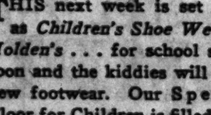
Your Children's Teeth are examined at school—why not the Feet? In gaining a livelihood, feet play a far more important part than do the teeth.

THIS next week is set aside as *Children's Shoe Week at Holden's* . . . for school starts soon and the kiddies will need new footwear. Our Special Floor for Children is filled with shoes for boys and girls . . . distinctive in style and low in price. A *Consultant Shoe Specialist* will assist our expertly trained salesmen to fit growing feet perfectly and serve you courteously. Today, as for 50 years, Holden's Children's Dep't offers many advantages that result in satisfaction and healthy feet.

Our X-Ray Machine Assures Perfect Fit

After the Children's feet have been fitted, they are X-Rayed to MAKE SURE that every part of the foot finds comfort in the new shoes.

Souvenirs Free To Children



In Tan, Black and Patent
Sizes 10 to 13½..$4.00
Sizes 1 to 6.....$5.00

Durable High Shoe in Tan and Black
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Improvements recently made in Paige sixes and eights contribute a new beauty of appearance. The contours of the bodies have been changed to provide a new lowness and grace.

There are new color combinations on all models, applied by an advanced process that adds both to the appearance and durability of the finish. The high lustre of this new finish is the result of the painstaking care with which it is applied, and of the additional work in the preparation, application and finishing of its many coats.

Careful attention has been given to the upholsteries, interior fittings and appointments, to provide a simple elegance in these cars that will make you proud to own and drive a Paige. Ten of the twenty models are now available at lower prices. We invite your inspection.

Joseph B. Graham
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Marquardt-Schumacher Co. 845 Madison St., Oak Park
Locht Bros. Motor Sales Co. 11400 S. Michigan Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service Co., 6136-38 Cottage Grove Ave.
Martin J. O'Brien Co. 4046 Washington Blvd.
Ravenna Motor Sales, Inc. 1215 Sherman Ave., Evanston
Pahlman-Corcoran Co. 1501-11 Hinsdale Blvd.

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Braidwood—Braidwood Paige Co.
Chicago Heights—Fredman Mot. Sales
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
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Danville—Chas. Myers
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Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
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Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Mot. Co.
Joliet—Joliet Paige Co.
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBreen
Lacon—Mast Motor Co.
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ILLINOIS—Cont.

Melrose Park—Chapple Motor Sales
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Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Elkhart—Elkhart Paige Co.
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
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INDIANA—Cont.

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Marion—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
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14 Sales Offices Below

from Our Factory Direct to Your Home by Fast FREE Motor Delivery

Easiest Monthly Payment Plan!

Now Ready 100 New Homes!

HARRIS HOME NO. T—1012

Never before has it been so easy to own a fine home as it is today. Our modern helpful methods of building and financing have made the buying of a home almost as easy as the buying of a car. And we can quickly convince you that it is much more economical to own than to rent. The coupon below or a phone call will bring a Harris Home Building Expert with large sized photographs and full information concerning today's remarkably low finished costs. The complete line of new designs includes the most valuable collection of cottages, bungalows and residences ever assembled. Over a hundred homes now ready. Many now being built in Chicago's best residential districts. The attractive cottage above is designed with three large livable rooms, or may be had in other room arrangements to suite your convenience. Material only, priced special now at..... **$599.00**

HARRIS HOME NO. T—1008 **Designed with four** rooms, pantry and clothes closet. Material only, priced special now at **$969.74**

This Home Built on Your Lot Easy Terms! Less Than Rent!

THE "BRYN MAWR"

This special cottage is now on display at our Berwyn, South Shore, Hammond and Gary Showyards for your inspection.

$85 **All we require is $85.00 cash to build this** home on your lot. Also built by our experts even though your lot is not fully paid for. Without doubt, America's most astounding home offer.

3 Ways to Build!

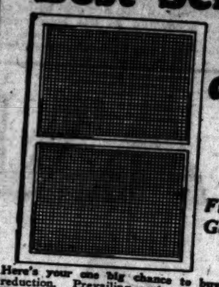
Our home building plan is designed to meet the requirements of everyone. You may buy the material we furnish for these or any one of over a hundred designs at prevailing low sale prices and build your own home in your spare time. You may buy materials from us and arrange for erection with your own carpenter and supervise the construction yourself. Better, we will furnish all materials and our expert builders will complete your home ready for you to move in, relieving you of all building worries.

Financial Help for You

We arrange for all mortgage money. The Harris Home Man is prepared to complete all details of construction and financing in a single visit with you.

Big Reduced Screen Prices SAVE YOU 25% NOW

Best Screens Made



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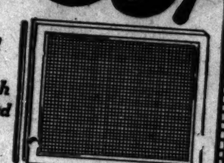
Covered with Fine Mesh Galvanized Wire



Here's your one big chance to buy finest made screens at a tremendous price reduction. Prevailing cool weather and a backward season has left us with a large stock of stock sizes. Made with frames of clear white pine 1¼ in. thick, painted black. Covered with fine mesh galvanized screen wire fastened to frames with patented staples and neatly covered with moulding. Buy screens now for your present or future requirements. Prices will never be lower.

Full Height Window Screens

Here are a few of many hundred stock sizes ready for immediate delivery.

Size	Price	Size	Price
1' 4" x 3'11⅛"	$ .95	2' 6" x 4' 3½"	$1.35
1' 6" x 3'11⅛"	1.03	2' 6" x 4' 7½"	1.41
1' 8" x 3'11⅛"	1.09	2' 6" x 5' 3½"	1.46
1'10" x 3'11⅛"	1.17	2' 6" x 5' 7½"	1.53
1'10" x 4' 7½"	1.11	2' 6" x 5'11½"	1.58
1'10" x 4'11½"	1.20	2' 8" x 3'11⅛"	1.64
1'10" x 5' 3½"	1.26	2' 8" x 4' 3½"	1.35
2' 0" x 3'11⅛"	1.32	2' 8" x 4' 7½"	1.48
2' 0" x 4' 3½"	1.17	2' 8" x 4'11½"	1.53
2' 0" x 4' 7½"	1.20	2' 8" x 5' 3½"	1.58
2' 0" x 4'11½"	1.26	2' 8" x 5' 7½"	1.64
2' 0" x 5' 3½"	1.32	2' 8" x 5'11½"	1.70
2' 0" x 5' 7½"	1.37	2'10" x 4' 7½"	1.72
2' 0" x 5'11½"	1.41	2'10" x 4'11½"	1.53
2' 2" x 3'11⅛"	1.20	2'10" x 5' 3½"	1.58
2' 2" x 4' 3½"	1.32	2'10" x 5' 7½"	1.64
2' 2" x 4' 7½"	1.37	2'10" x 5'11½"	1.70
2' 2" x 4'11½"	1.44		1.79
2' 2" x 5' 3½"	1.46		
2' 2" x 5' 7½"	1.20		
2' 2" x 5'11½"	1.26		
2' 4" x 3'11⅛"	1.32		
2' 4" x 4' 3½"	1.37		
2' 4" x 4' 7½"	1.44		
2' 4" x 4'11½"	1.46		
2' 4" x 5' 3½"	1.20		
2' 4" x 5' 7½"	1.26		
2' 4" x 5'11½"	1.32		
2' 6" x 3'11⅛"	1.37		
2' 6" x 4' 3½"	1.44		
2' 6" x 4' 7½"	1.49		
2' 6" x 5' 3½"	1.53		
2' 6" x 5' 7½"	1.58		
2' 6" x 5'11½"	1.29		

Half Height Screens

Made to Fit Your Windows. 48 Hour Service

Any size up to and including:	
2' 6" x 2' 6"	$ .85
2' 6" x 3' 0"	1.06
3' 0" x 3' 0"	1.17
3' 6" x 3' 0"	1.33
4' 0" x 3' 6"	1.40

A SCREEN DOOR — A STORM DOOR

SPECIAL Combination Door $5.69

A special purchase brings these splendid combination doors at a lower price than ever before. Made of clear white pine, natural finish. Size 2 ft. 8⅜ in. x 6 ft. 9¾ in.; 1⅜ in. thick. Glazed 8-light storm section. Screen section covered with fine mesh galvanized wire. Special, each **$5.69**

World's Greatest Garage Value!

This 2-Car Garage, Built on Your Lot **$199**

Save 1-3 Now on Our Regular Granada Garage

Vastly increased sales of this building and the co nsequent saving affected in our factory by manufacturing them on a quantity basis is the reas on for this big reduced price to you. This is our regular "Granada" Model Garage with all o riginal features of construction and design—the identical same building which wiped out all co mpetition when we presented it a few months ago. Here's the world's greatest garage value furnished complete with three new type swing-out casement sash, "Quick-Lock" equipped no-sag swinging doors, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... **$199.00**

One Car "Paloma" Garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... **$148.00**

Over 25,000 Now Erected

Here at our main plant or the neighborhood branch stores below you can inspect the splendid materials and construction and see the architectural beauty of Harris Garages in full size models. Practical building material experts are waiting to explain everything to the last detail. Twelve models to choose from furnished in over fifty sizes. Every one featuring our famous construction with all new improvements and refinements which have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today—acknowledged everywhere the world's best.

$5 DOWN Two Years to Pay

Exclusive Features

1—Our own air cell "Cello-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.
2—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" roll-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
3—Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.
4—Full thousand roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded ceiling, roof sheathing, Heavy sills, corner posts and roll plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only... **$159.00**

Two-Car Garage, same as above, now $248.00.

De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... **$175.00**

Two-Car Garage, same as above, now $278.00

Porch Enclosures

Built Complete by Our Experts!

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

Porch Screens and Sash for the Handy Man

Sash and Screens for porch enclosures, with frames of clear white pine, 1⅜ in. thick. Sash are glazed and painted, 72 sizes in stock for quick delivery. Widths are: 1 ft. 10 in.; 2 ft.; 2 ft. 2 in.; 2 ft. 4 in.; 2 ft. 6 in.; 2 ft. 8 in.; and in four heights: 4 ft.; 4 ft. 6 in.; 5 ft.; 5 ft. 6 in. Priced as low as, each..... **$1.79**

14-Mesh Galvanized Wire Screens

Screens furnished in all sizes to match porch sash above, priced as low as, each..... **$1.26**

Breakfast Nook

Includes table and 2 benches. Made of clear white pine with stand backs in benches. Comes to you ready to set up and finish. Special at..... **$16.78**

Special! Mill Made GARAGE DOORS

Finest Garage Doors with glazed or wood panels. All doors 1¾ in. thick. Three 2 feet 8 inch doors fill an opening 8 feet wide.

Glazed Doors, size 2 feet 8 inches wide by 7 feet 6 inches high, each..... **$4.75**

Glazed doors, size 2 ft. 8 ins. wide by 8 feet high, each. **$4.85**

Wood Panel Doors, size 4 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inches high, each..... **$6.48**

Wood Panel Doors, size 4 ft. wide by 8 ft. high, each. **$6.68**

Medicine Case

Large stand medicine cabinet, made of clear yellow pine, will fit opening 1 ft. 8 in. by 2 ft. high. Size of mirror 14x18 inches. With plain plate mirror, at each **$4.69**

With Beveled Plate Mirror, $4.95

Step Ladders

Four plus Step Ladders, with steel rod brace under each step.
3 ft. high, each, $1.75
4 ft. high, each, 2.10
5 ft. high, each 2.45

Garden Hose

Molded Corrugated Rubber Garden Hose with ¾-inch couplings. Inside full ⅝ inch. 50 foot length, $5.85; 25 foot length, $3.10.

All steel Hose Reel, galvanized drum. Holds 100 ft. hose; each, $1.95.

Extension Ladders

Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rungs. 28 feet long, $8.30.

30 ft. long, $9.95

40 ft. long, $13.95

Painting Supplies

Flat Wall Paint, Inside Paint, 5 colors, gallon..... **$2.10**

Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, brown, gallon..... **$1.50**

Floating Floor Varnish, gallon..... **$2.50**

Spar Varnish, gallon..... **$3.00**

Outside Spar Varnish, gallon..... **$3.25**

Interior Calcimine in 16 colors. Ready for use by mixing with hot water, 4-lb. pkg.... **45c**

Special 4-inch Wall Brush, with 3½-inch bristles vulcanized in rubber, each..... **$1**

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon..... **$2.10**

Special Offer!

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice with high grade 4-inch paint brush with bristles vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... **$11**

OUR 4-POINT HEATING GUARANTEE

1—We guarantee the accuracy of our free expert engineering service.

2—We guarantee the efficiency and workmanship of all installations.

3—We guarantee finest quality in all material furnished.

4—We guarantee you a big saving on your Harris Heating System.

A small deposit is all we require to make the complete installation of a modern hot water, warm air or steam heating system. Over 25,000 now installed. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

Lowest Prices

Easiest Terms

Warm Air Systems Installed Complete

"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... **$90**

Warm Air Furnaces

We install warm air heating systems complete and supply all materials and competent workmen to repair and improve your old warm air plant. A phone call brings a Heating Expert with complete information. Complete installations as low as..... **$195**

New Art Radiation Gray Enamel Finish

Harris Perfection new art radiators are specified in all Harris Hot Water and Steam Heating Systems. These radiators are the very latest achievement in modern heating, bringing new beauty and new heating efficiency into the home. The open tube design provides unusually free circulation both inside and outside. Occupy less floor space than old style radiators. May be had in the new pearl gray enameled finish.

Radiation at Lowest Prices

38-in. three column Perfection Radiation, per sq. ft..... **27c**

Other sizes priced proportionately low

Pipeless Furnace Double Casing Recirculating Single Register Furnace

Pipe Size	Cu. Ft.	Price
18"	10,000	$ 64.00
20"	13,000	75.00
22"	18,000	90.00
24"	25,000	105.00

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... **$76.50**

Pipe Covering Service

We furnish all pipe and boiler covering materials for apartment buildings, factories and private homes, and our expert workmen complete the job at lowest prices. Phone for details.

Pipe Coverings at Lowest Prices

Wool Felt

¾ in.	25c	2 in.	40c
1 in.	29c	2½ in.	44c
1¼ in.	33c	3 in.	49c
1½ in.	37c	3½ in.	55c

Increases the efficiency of your heating boiler. Prices are for three foot lengths with brass bands.

Asbestos Air Cell

½ in.	21c	2 in.	37c
¾ in.	24c	2½ in.	40c
1 in.	27c	3 in.	48c
1¼ in.	30c	3½ in.	50c
1½ in.	34c	4 in.	57c

Asbestos Cement

Asbestos cement for covering steam and hot water heating boilers. Increases the efficiency of your boiler and delivers more heat to the rooms in your home. Price per 100 lb. bag....$1.50

Plasterboard

Our best grade of plasterboard at low prices. We believe our "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Preferred and used by many in place of lath and plaster. Joint filler free with all orders. "Smoothwall" "A" Grade.

Size	Price per sheet
48 ins. x 6 ft.	$1.06
48 ins. x 7 ft.	1.35
48 ins. x 8 ft.	1.44
48 ins. x 9 ft.	1.62
48 ins. x 10 ft.	1.80

Wallboard

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Wood Fiber Wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and rosin sized both sides—ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price	Sheet Size	Price
48 in.x6 ft..	$0.72	48 in.x 9 ft..	$1.08
48 in.x7 ft..	0.84	48 in.x10 ft..	1.20
48 in.x8 ft..	0.96	48 in.x12 ft..	1.44

Same as above. (2 to 3 Per roll)

Seconds and mill ends; pieces in each roll). **$1.77**

Roll Roofing

"Very Best"—the Roll Roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Standard weight. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll 108 square ft..... **$2.38**

Shingles

Special lot of Slate Coated Slab Shingles; red, green, blue-black or autumn blend; seconds. Per square to cover 100 square feet..... **$3.65**

Best Plumbing!

Closet Outfit $15.50

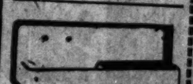
Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at..... **$15.50**

Complete Bathroom Outfit

Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bathwaste, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indirect lost supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete, special..... **$59.00**

One piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, special **$19.50**

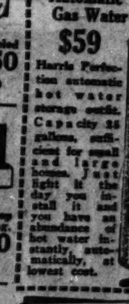
32 inches long, $23.50



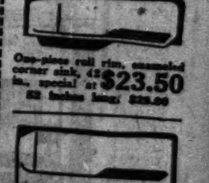
One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 inches long, special at..... **$24.00**

32 inches long, $28.00

Automatic Storage Gas Water Heater $59



Harris Perfection automatic hot water storage outfit. Capacity 25 gallons, sufficient for small and large homes. Just light it the day you install it and you have an abundance of hot water instantly, automatically, at lowest cost.



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long, special at..... **$26.00**

32 inches long, $30.00

White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 18x21 inches, each. **$8.50**

Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5½ ft. long, special, **$50**

Two-part laundry tub, 40 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet... **$12.75**

Laundry Stove

Hollow firepot water heating stove, 2-hole type. Each.. **$11.75**

Closet Seats with Cover. Can be attached to any present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover. Each.. **$2.50**

Galvanized Range Boiler

Galvanized 30 Gallon Range Boiler **$7**

30 - Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings.... **$9**

Water Heater Cast Bronzed Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 15 ins. high, 7 ins. diameter, for 30 gallon range boiler, etc. **$5.95**

Water Heaters for 40 and 50-gallon range boiler, at..... **$9.75**

BRANCH OFFICES

Open daily from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays for your convenience from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
NOW OPEN! Located at 1540 Halsted Street. Phone Chicago Heights 3462.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Located at 121 South York Street near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 244.

LAWRENCE AVE.
Located at 4632-4636 Lawrence Avenue corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Palisade 0546.

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 2100 Collins St.—Phone Joliet 3300.

GRAND AVENUE
Located at 3697-3621 West Grand Ave. at intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3495.

GARY, IND.
Located on the east side of Broadway adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. depot. Phone Gary 109.

SOUTH SHORE
Located at 8845 South Chicago Av., cor. Colfax Av. Ph. Sarinaw 6848.

AURORA, ILL.
Located at 65 S. Broadway. Ph. Aurora 4564.

DES PLAINES, ILL.
Located at 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 860.

WEST SUBURB
Located in River Forest on Madison Street, one block west of Des Plaines Ave. Phone Forest 2211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Chicago. Phone Briarcliff 0126. Evanston phone—University 3950.

BERWYN, ILL.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Ogden and Clinton Av. Phone Berwyn 7430.

HAMMOND, IND.
Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2344.

Telephone Main Plant Lafayette 1900

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

-On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for

Free Service and Information

Tribune, August 28, 1927

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your money-saving offers as marked in the squares below:

☐ Harris Homes ☐ Harris Garages ☐ PORCH ENCLOSURES ☐ Built ☐ Material Only ☐ Complete

☐ Plumbing Materials ☐ Summer Cottages ☐ Screens ☐ HEATING SYSTEMS ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Warm Air Systems

☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home. No obligation.

☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our Special Book of Building Material Bargains.

Name .....

Street ..... Phone No. .....

Town ..... State .....

HIGH TAXES PUT BIG BURDEN ON GERMAN FARMS

Conditions in the U. S. Far Superior.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—If there be any consolation at the other fellow's misfortunes, the American small farmer, burdened with mortgages and taxes as he is, with high prices for supplies and bad marketing conditions, may feel happy when he knows what happens to the small farmer in Germany. As for the farm laborer (the "hired hand"), he is an affluent aristocrat by comparison with the German agricultural laborer who works for wages.

The German workman profited by the German revolution—it gave him the eight hour day. It brought only soap bubbles and disillusions to the big mass of German farmers and farm hands. They too dreamed of the eight hour day, the socialistic panacea to all social ills. The agitators who came from the city to the rural districts enthused about it in all meetings.

Politics Proves No Help.

For their sake the farm hands went on strike in the middle of the harvest the first year after the revolution. Then, in the lean winter months that followed, they sadly thought of the wheat and potatoes gone to waste in strike days, and slowly the farmer and the farm hand are awakening to the fact that politics won't help them, but that it is up to them to improve their efficiency, and that of the farm.

It is only a dim realization and if you fare forth to the small farms throughout Germany, be they in the flat northern or eastern plains, in the Rhine valley or in the mountains of the south, you will find the farmer struggling valiantly against traditions, and lack of capital threatening to paralize him in his effort to get his place in the sun.

400,000 Small Farms.

In this country exist some 400,000 so-called small holdings of from 12.5 to fifty acres each, on all which approximately the same conditions prevail. From all over the country with some variations depending on the fertility of the soil and local markets, it is the same tale of depreciated land values, of peak prices for current farm supplies and for implements, of insufficient returns in the market, and—what is most serious of all and undoubtedly is the key to the whole situation—of crushing taxes.

By comparison with pre-war conditions, all necessities for carrying on agriculture cost double and more than double. Taxes have risen more than tenfold.

To compensate this, market prices should have at least doubled. In reality, however, the hundred weight [the standard German measure] of wheat, which in the years before 1914 sold at $2.15 and even more, and therefore should today bring in at least $4.30, has sold for the record high price of $2.62.

Potatoes Cent a Pound.

The same is true of potatoes, the biggest crop of the German farmer. This year, following a bad crop, they are bringing in about one dollar a hundred weight. This is considered a high price, but it is only a slight fraction higher than the selling price before the war under similar conditions. Likewise for live stock. Swine are now sold for fifteen dollars, cattle for ten dollars, the hundred weight on the hoof. Exactly the same was paid before the war.

And to increase the burden of the farmer, the taxes have increased beyond compare. A farmer in Radebeul in Saxony, gave THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE a full statement on his financial status. He has forty-eight acres of land. He has fifteen cattle, two horses, and six swine. Potatoes, turnips, rye and hay are the crops. The farmer and his wife work from sunrise to sunset. Two men and three women help them. This great number of hands is needed because Radebuel is in a very socialistic region, where the farm hands have succeeded in enforcing some of their ideas.

Their Red leaders have preached the eight-hour day, and while the legislator ruled that the eight hour day could not be applied to the farms, especially in harvesting or planting season, the farm hands take this as an excuse to be slower in their work than they ever were. Nevertheless their employer, besides paying them wages, must also pay for their life insurance, and he must pay a head tax for every person he employs.

Taxes Ten Times Higher.

Before the war the same farmer paid two hundred marks [$48] in taxes; now he must pay $480.

Hardly better conditions prevail on farms considerably larger in size, yet not large enough to be classed as big estates. It is the same tale of crushing taxes and tightness of money. The owner of a 1,650 acre farm in the district of Naugard in Pomerania, whom the representative of THE TRIBUNE visited, showed books proving that despite the fact that all members of the family were helping on the farm in some capacity, they were forced to take up a mortgage of $10,000 last year to save the estate from the tax collector.

And that was not the only single unlucky estate of this district—they all were borrowing right and left. Crops had been bad the year before, besides the estate owners had bought a few new agricultural machines in 1925, artificial fertilizer bills had been higher than usual in the financial crisis after the revelation of the German mark and the owners of estates had taken up big loans from the banks.

With poor harvests and food coming in cheap from America, the farmers were unable to return the borrowed money; the bankers screwed up the rate of interest to sixteen, twenty, and twenty-two per cent on short term loans, which meant financial servitude.

Despite the fact that he had been forced to borrow money to keep the estate going, the Naugard farmer had to pay $2,912 in taxes.

Entire Family Labors.

Even more eloquent is the testimony of the owner of a fifty-four acre farm, near the little town of Stargard. Here the whole family works alone—the farmer, his wife, his grown up son and two daughters. None of them can go to town and work, because if they did, the farm would be short handed. All work from morning to night, and just wrest a meager living from the soil. Nothing is left to pay the children wages.

On this little fifty-four acre farm our Pomeranian farmer pays $214 in taxes—and he is better off than all his neighbors. His family helping, he is freed of all taxes for servants and help.

The tax situation, as it bears on agriculture, is summarized in this way by one angry farmer in Woltershausen who suddenly found himself unable to pay for a ten dollar seepage-pump he had ordered from a dealer:

"We are regulated to death, taxed to bankruptcy, and we are being exterminated though ever-rising social burdens. Since January, 1926, alone, the following taxes have been raised on us:

"1. The regional taxes to sums not yet specified.

"2. The sick benefit fund by an unspecified percentage.

"3. Dues to the Farmers' association by 60 per cent.

"4. Church and school taxes by 60 per cent.

"5. Dues to the chamber of agriculture by 60 per cent.

"6. Unemployment benefit fund by 60 per cent.

"On this very day I have had six swine seized for taxes. My debt to the tax collector is now thousands of marks in arrears. He lets me pay in installments, but what good does that do? To pay him I have to take on mortgages at 15 per cent interest. The result is that my holding of 1,890 acres pays me exactly nothing."

Only Big Farms May Survive.

Ever since the revolution German governments have been devising means to help the masses—they have developed the old age insurances, the illness insurances—but all these enterprises cost money. It is hard to collect it from the shifting population in the towns, but the land of the farmer can be taxed easily. It is with the backing of German farms as security that the president of the German reichsbank created the "rentenmark" which saved Germany from the paper money flood that was the transition to the country's gold currency.

The big farms backed by big fortunes have been able to survive the draining of their pockets by the banks and the assessors, but the small farmers are turning desperately in a vicious circle. If they buy the farm implements and the fertiliser that would enable them to increase their output, they go bankrupt paying interest on the money invested in the improvements. If they keep on at the same pace and with the same methods as their fathers and forbears they are branded as backward peasants.

With small farms paying as low returns as described above it is not surprising that living conditions, both of the small farmer himself and of his hired labor, should be practically those of bare existence. No autos, no radio sets, nor brightly colored magazines, nor modern conveniences, give him comfort or alleviate the humdrum round, as they do in the case of even the poorest American farmer.

All they have are their yearly "fairs" or "kirmess," their harvest day festivals, which are still being celebrated according to the centuries-old traditions. But apart from these holidays the German farmer is tied to the soil and tied under conditions which, at present, make it difficult or almost impossible for him to get away or to improve his lot.

Owners and Servants Live Alike.

In many cases the lot of the owner does not differ from that of his servants. They share the same diet of gruel, potatoes, dried herring, bits of fat by way of seasoning, and now and again, a bit of meat.

In northern and eastern Germany, housing possibilities for the farmhands are so primitive that no German workman who has ever been to a city will ever return. Thousands of Polish workers stream into the country, every year around havesting time. Men and women are piled together in the shacks in which German workers refuse to live.

Wages for farmhands run from sixty to eighty cents a day. In this sum the value of the food given to the farmhands is "usually included. It may sound incredible, but it is true that in Silesia the farmhands on quite a number of estates receive only two and a half cents for every hour of work.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The headlines of an item said that the Vesuvio restaurant at 51 East Wacker drive, the Oakwood Gardens and the Ogden Kennel Inn, were among 31 places "closed" for violating the liquor laws. The places are not closed but temporarily enjoined from selling liquor.

On Monday, Aug. 8, an item said that among houses raided by the police during the previous night was one at 1502 West Madison street. The home of Harvey Marling, at that address, was not raided and was not under suspicion.

You can't make a Diamond from a Piece of Glass!

Advertising slogans can't make hotels great. Nor can lesser hotels be prohibited from using big slogans. Years of *genuine* Service to desirable guests . . . *not* advertising penmanship . . . have given Hotel Sovereign its recognition and established its slogan: *A Hotel of Character.*

Apartments with real dining room (no breakfast nook!) and kitchen, per month, $150 up.

Single Hotel Rooms, per month, $80 up.

Hotel Sovereign
Under the direction of MR. ALBERT
6200 Kenmore Avenue, North

World Famous For Its Health-Giving Qualities

Physicians, dietitians and scientists all over the world recommend Sauer Kraut Juice for its healthful qualities. It contains the four vitamines necessary for life; lactic acid ferments to clean and purify the digestional tract; and the essential minerals for the blood, bones and teeth.

From "Chicago's Health"

Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice

is famous for its purity—its freshness and wholesome goodness. Specially processed, carefully and cleanly prepared and put up in cans to retain its many healthful properties. A tonic and appetizer. A mild laxative and real conditioner.

To avoid inferior brands be sure and ask for Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice or Phone Main 0061.

JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS' Wholesale and Retail Store 130 W. Randolph St., Chicago. (40 years at this location) Open every day, including Sundays and holidays, until 11 P. M.

25c quart can. Three cans, $1. Case of 24 cans, $7. FREE—Send for catalog C. Everything for home bottling. Recipe on use of Sauer Kraut.

GAIN TIME AND COMFORT IN CHICAGO

—at this centrally located, dowtown hotel

THE PALMER HOUSE has every facility for conserving your time and adding to the comfort of your visit.

It is so centrally located that you may walk to any place downtown. All forms of transportation to all outlying points go past the door.

From the standpoint of service, too, this hotel is equipped to eliminate delays. A clerk's office on every floor, instead of a central business office, attends your requirements and transforms your floor into a small, efficient, exclusive hotel. Room service via the Servidor furthers promptness and eliminates personal contact with attendants.

A reception room on every floor serves as a meeting place for callers and dislodges the old, time-wasting method of seeking out or paging visitors in the public rooms.

Five restaurants, comfortably cooled in warm weather, assure prompt service at any time of the day.

Quiet, commodious rooms—for one, $4. to $10.; for two—$7. to $12. Suites [one to five rooms] per room, $9 to $11—with reductions for monthly or seasonal occupancy.

WALTER L. GREGORY
Manager

PALMER HOUSE
CHICAGO

Broadcasting from Station WJJD

TWO ORCHESTRAS • TWO LIBRARIES • HOSPITAL • CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

AUBURN

Breaks All Stock Car Records

For Fully Equipped Certified Stock Cars

Car No. 2— 5,000 miles 63.695 M. P. H.—less than 4,710 minutes
Car No. 2—10,000 miles 63.302 M. P. H.—less than 9,479 minutes

—then car No. 2 after running 10,000 miles made

Car No. 2— 1,000 miles 72.512 M. P. H.—less than 828 minutes
Car No. 1—15,000 miles 61.377 M. P. H.—less than 14,664 minutes
Car No. 3 Sedan—15,000 miles 62.709 M. P. H.—less than 14,353 minutes

Three Auburn 8-88 Stock Cars Ran Total of:

42,000 miles in less than 14,664 minutes

Daring and unprecedented. Far in excess of any test ever imposed on stock cars. Not done behind pad locks and timed by factory employees, but publicly, under American Automobile Association sanction and supervision.

We decided to go to extremes never before undertaken by any manufacturer in order to completely, conclusively, and overwhelmingly prove Auburn is a faster, more efficient and more durable stock car.

Through blinding fogs; through down pours of rain, under the hottest sun in years; 28 thousand times around the 1½ mile track on slippery boards; never have men and machines endured such abnormal strains!

Nine drivers, working relays days and night, could not overtax the endurance and speed of the Auburn cars. Old records completely smashed from 5 to 5,000 miles for fully equipped stock cars. New records at every revolution of the wheels from 5,000 to 15,000 miles. The speed was phenomenal . . . . 34 new stock car records . . . .

But What Of It?

We knew all along that Auburn cars are that fast. But, it is not Auburn's proven speed superiority that is most significant . . . frankly, that was easy and incidental. What IS important is the fine character of car necessary for all three cars to survive such speed.

How's This For Proof?

After one of the roadsters had run the unequalled distance of ten thousand gruelling miles, in less than 9,479 minutes at an average speed of over 63 miles per hour, it was taken off the track, thoroughly checked—necessary replacements made—tuned and greased.

Then, for 1,000 miles more, this same car spurted forward at over 72 miles per hour. That proves reserve power, speed and endurance unknown in motor cars until now.

Another Thriller

After 2,637 miles, the Sedan running at about 70 miles an hour speed, turned over on the wet track, during a rain storm in the middle of the night, slid on its top with all four wheels in the air, for about 50 feet, righted itself and then crashed into the railing. Two doors and three fenders were torn off, radiator and windshield smashed. Seven hours were spent for photographs, radiator and other body repairs and the car went back on the track. It caught up with the other cars, and finished the 15,000 miles at over 62 miles per hour speed. That proves the strong construction, and endurance of Auburn cars, although because in the accident, it lost three fenders and two doors, its entire distance cannot be counted as an official A. A. A. record, but it was officially timed by the A. A. A.

Triple Proof

It would have been perfectly startling if one car had broken all these records, but three Auburn cars were in this test—and all three of them did honor to the name of Auburn.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Cabriolet $1295; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Cabriolet $1595; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Cabriolet $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY
Wholesale—2451 S. Michigan Ave.—Parts and Service

SOUTH SIDE DEALERS
H. L. Ward, Inc., 2451 Michigan Ave.....Michigan 1200
Archer Motor Co., 7502 S. Halsted St.....Stewart 3671
Archer Motor Co., 824 E. 79th St.....Triangle 7894
Fulrath Motor Sales, 7937 South Chicago Ave.....Saginaw 4911
Fulrath Motor Sales, 7738 Stony Island Ave.....So. Shore 4673
Universal Auto Sales Co., 5001 S. Western Blvd.....Prospect 0654
Rabbia Motor Sales, 6323 S. Kedzie Ave.....Hemlock 0696
Chicago Auto Sales Co., 11420 Michigan Ave.....Pullman 0127
Lawens-Mensch Motor Co., 6526 Cottage Grove Ave.....Plaza 2131

NORTH SIDE DEALERS
North Shore Motors, 5280 Broadway.....Edgewater 2800
Boudureau Motor Sales, 1027 Davis St., Evanston.....Greenleaf 1046
Boudureau Motor Sales, 214 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.....Lake Forest 821

WEST SIDE DEALERS
Davis Motor Sales, 606 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.....Euclid 2073
Keane Motors, Inc., 4628 Washington Blvd.....Columbus 3234
Southwest Motor Sales, 3842 Ogden Ave.....Lawndale 4300
C. J. Manning Motors, Inc., 2109 Jackson Blvd.....West 0168
Western Motor Sales, 3346 W. 22d St., Cicero.....Cicero 209
Burlington Motor Sales, 228 Burlington Ave.....La Grange 634
Ball Bros. Motor Sales, 6849 Oliphant Ave., Edison Park.....Newcastle 0424

NORTHWEST SIDE DEALERS
Ball Bros., 6849 Oliphant Ave., Edison Park.....Newcastle 0424
Schoenemann Motors Co., 4149 Milwaukee Ave.....Kildare 1130
Melin Motor Sales, 3029 Lawrence Ave.....Keystone 4037
Herro Motor Sales, 2343-59 W. Division St.....Humboldt 3236

TERRITORY DEALERS
Auburn Peoria Co., 1816 Main St.....Peoria, Ill.
Watkins Motor Co.....East Peoria, Ill.
Haslinger & Heyl, 242 Grove St.....Blue Island, Ill.
Bernis Olson, 644 W. Lincoln Highway.....DeKalb, Ill.
Harry Helm, 848 W. Losey St.....Galesburg, Ill.
Schenck Motor Sales, Phone 201-R.....Arlington Heights, Ill.
J. J. Lake Motor Sales, 313 S. Church St.....Rockford, Ill.
Edward M. Lamm, 24-28 W. Exchange St.....Freeport, Ill.
Lowell T. Suddath, 314 So. 4th St.....Springfield, Ill.
Central Motor Sales, 637 Cass St.....Joliet, Ill.
Parkhill Motor Sales, 702-708 S. Neil St.....Champaign, Ill.
Acme Garage, 104 S. River St.....Aurora, Ill.
E. F. Sunser, 102 W. Chicago Ave.....Elgin, Ill.
Orville Brown Auburn Sales Co.....Dwight, Ill.
S. & H. Garage & Sales, 1537 Halsted St.....Chicago Heights, Ill.
Service Garage & Sales, 1028-30 Sheridan Rd.....North Chicago, Ill.
Jas. Albert Fossland, Phone 203 R2.....Winthrop Harbor, Ill.
Kankakee Automobile Mart, 256 E. Station St.....Kankakee, Ill.
Richards & Boyd Auburn Sales, 106 Liberty.....Havana, Ill.
Auburn Auto Sales, 648 Calumet Ave.....Hammond, Ind.
Rensselaer Auburn Sales.....Rensselaer, Ind.
King Motor Co., 1409 Spray St.....Burlington, Ia.

MAN AND WIFE DIE IN DETROIT GAMBLERS' WAR

Bullet Riddled Bodies Are Found in Auto.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Two more names were added today to the list of victims of a gamblers' war which has continued intermittently here for the past 14 months.

The bodies of a man and woman found last night huddled under a blanket in the back of an automobile were identified as those of Lester A. McCall and his wife, Clara. Both had been shot in the head.

Catalogued as Gambler.

Police catalogue McCall as a gambler and believe that his death and that of his wife was an act of revenge for a gun battle last Tuesday in which another gambler and an innocent bystander were shot.

The affray Tuesday was staged in a hotel near the downtown district where McCall and his wife had lived until Tuesday morning. Immediately after the shooting a woman and two men were seen running from the hotel. Dashing into the street, the woman and one of the men leaped to the running board of a moving automobile. The man threatened the drivor with a revolver and ordered him to drive on.

Seizes Revolver.

After proceeding a short distance, however, the driver noticed blood on the clothing of the man and believing he was injured, wrested the revolver from him. The couple then jumped from the automobile and disappeared down an alley on foot.

Police believe that others engaged in the hotel shooting then traced the couple and slew them. This theory was borne out by the estimate of Dr. Albert French, coroner, that the man and woman had been dead thirty-six hours.

BEY RAID VICTIM FREED.

Paul Bauman was freed yesterday by United States Commissioner Henry C. Beitler on prohibition charges growing out of his arrest at a wildcat brewery on Aug. 8 at 2211 Irving street. Bauman claimed he had been lured at the place two days prior to the raid, but did not know the law was being violated.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR TO RETIRE AFTER 52 YEARS WITH PENNSY

James Breen, passenger conductor on the Liberty Limited, crack train of the Pennsylvania lines between Chicago and Washington, D. C., will terminate 52 years of service with that road and retire on a pension on Sept. 1.

Senators and congressmen, society buds and famous actresses, big business men and many lesser lights have become familiar with the features of this railroad veteran who has passed his 70th birthday and is thereby disqualified from further service.

Mr. Breen, whose home is at Fort Wayne, is in excellent health. He delights in his five hour run to Crestline, O., and is loath to step aside for a younger man.

"I'm not at all willing to quit," he declared yesterday as he left the Union station on his next to the last trip. In one arm he cradled a large bouquet presented to him by fellow employes, while the other hand clasped that of a little girl whose parents had placed her in his care for the trip.

"Fifty-two years," Breen reminisced. "How times have changed. Back in 1875 I began as a hammer boy in the Pennsy blacksmith shop at Fort Wayne. In '79 I transferred to a job as freight brakeman. At 24 I was a freight conductor, and my first regular run on a passenger was on the 'Fort Wayne accommodation,' started in 1887.

"In all those years I've been in just one bad wreck. That was at the time of the World's Fair, and my train was crowded with passengers returning from the fair grounds at Chicago. At Whiting, Ind., Oct. 10, 1893, we ran into an open switch. Both fireman and engineer were killed, but there were no fatalities among the passengers."

Anna Q. Nilsson, Film Star, Will Wed Broker

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Anna Q. Nilsson, film star, has announced her engagement to Earnest J. Krause, Beverly Hills investment broker. Miss Nilsson said the date of the marriage had not been set, but that both she and Krause believed in long engagements. Krause said he met the actress in Berlin in 1921, when he was on a trip around the world.

WOMAN DIES IN CROWD.

Mrs. Christina Nelson, 50, of 1224 Cyborn avenue, dropped dead, supposedly from heart disease, at noon yesterday while in a crowd at State and Washington streets.

2 MURDERS IN 48 HOURS BAFFLING NEW YORK POLICE

No Clew to Identity of Headless Body.

New York, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—With the discovery late tonight of another body, that of a young man who had been shot twice through the heart and lying in the gutter in Glendale, Queens, detectives who were investigating the murder of the unidentified man whose headless body was found in the woods near Whitestone, are working on the theory that both men may have been victims in a Queens gang war.

For a time today and last night it was thought that the Whitestone murder victim was Charles Patti, a restaurant keeper, who disappeared on Tuesday. Patti, however, telephoned to friends that he was alive.

Dead for Several Hours.

The second unidentified victim was found by Henry Rosbach, who telephoned the Wyckoff Heights hospital. A physician said the man had been dead for hours.

Detectives declared they did not believe he had been shot where his body was found. It is their theory that his murderers had taken him to some isolated road in Queens and had shot him twice.

Police found $35 in bills and a woman's wristwatch in one pocket and a notebook containing telephone numbers in another. Through these they hope to learn the identity of the dead man.

The identity of the man whose headless body was found on Friday, still is a mystery.

More Ghostly Evidence.

Meanwhile detectives continued to search for the head and came across new and ghastly evidence.

About fifty feet from where the body was found policemen discovered what appeared to be a man's tongue on a stump of a tree. This would indicate that the victim was killed by a band of criminals for giving information against them to the police or to a rival gang. The slitting of a "squealless nude body was bound on Friday still is a mystery.

BACHE TO DIVORCE WIFE WHO ELOPED WITH A POLICEMAN

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 27.—(AP)—A dual divorce action loomed today as the aftermath of the elopement of Mrs. Linda H. Bache, wife of John W. Bache, wealthy iron manufacturer, and Joseph C. Dever, Plainfield policeman.

Bache, after a conference with his attorneys, said that his divorce proceedings would be delayed "only long enough to settle a few details." "There will be no conciliation," he said. "I bear no ill will toward her. I have forgiven her for the heartaches she has caused me, but it will be impossible for me to take her back into my home after what has occurred."

Mrs. Dever also announced she would start divorce proceedings against her husband. Dever, who was brought back here from Columbus, O., where the couple was found after a five month search, declared he did not want to return to his wife. He faces a charge of abandoning his wife and child. Mrs. Bache still is in Columbus.

MINERS PLAN NEW MARCH ON OHIO'S NONUNION MINES

Columbus, O., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Additional precautionary measures were taken by county and state officials today to prevent further disturbances in the coal fields of Ohio. Two additional Ohio National Guard officers were assigned to the field, and Sheriff Allison of Jefferson county began deputizing additional aids.

Imminent attempts by operators in the eastern fields to open mines on a nonunion basis with as nearly full forces as possible and announced intention of another "march" on Pomeroy next week by union sympathizers brought about the moves.

A massmeeting is planned by the union sympathizers near the mines, at which time an attempt will be made to persuade nonunion miners to quit work.

The proposed invasion of Pomeroy will be along the line of the one started Tuesday when several hundred men, women and children started for the Meigs county field, but were turned back by union officials who feared their movement would be misunderstood. The union officials now have sanctioned the proposed march and massmeeting.

If you are tired of moving and want a real "home," come and see Park Gables

HERE you will find city location (Rogers Park) and city conveniences, plus the matchless and restful beauty of park and an aristocratic country home. To attempt to establish such a home for yourself, even on a smaller scale, would cost you five times as much.

One of the handsome entrances to Park Gables.

A touch of landscaping that reminds you of a North Shore estate.

The kind of people you instinctively like and care to know are the sort you will find at Park Gables and in its three sister co-operative buildings which command this beautiful section surrounding the famous Indian Boundary Park. One hundred and sixty families are now enjoying its many advantages.

The surroundings are matchless—a beautiful park where the children can play safely and freely; landscaping that delights the eye—flowers, shrubbery, cedars and pines surrounding fountains, pools and handsome walks. A location to which you could have no hesitancy in inviting your most meticulous friends. And the apartments! Beautiful exteriors of rich brown brick and stone construction with half timbered gables, giving an unmistakable impression of a magnificent English country home. It is difficult to adequately paint a word picture of the convenience and beauty of the arrangement and finish of these apartments.

They have every convenience—tiled bath and showers, electric refrigeration and kitchen equipment that pleases the most particular housewife. Exquisite electric fixtures, plenty of closet space; living, dining and bedrooms admirably lighted and arranged for the best use of wall space; an uninterrupted outlook on Indian Boundary Park, with plenty of cheerful sunshine and pure air at all times.

Come to Park Gables Today

There are even more advantages than these—but you must see them. Located between Lunt and Estes Avenues (7100 North—2400 West). Let us show you this ideal residential community. Let us explain our financing plan—you will be surprised at the ease with which you can buy.

Prices range from $5,700 to $12,500, and our financing plan makes you an owner at a reasonably small investment. Come out today. SEE PARK GABLES NOW.

GUBBINS, McDONNELL & BLIETZ

Real Estate Improvement Corporation

Builders of: Park Manor, Park Crest, Park Castles, and Park Gables

6505 Sheridan Road
Phone: Sheldrake 8300

Greatest Thrills of the RODEO

"Let's Go" Today and Tomorrow

LAST 2 DAYS

3 and 8:30 P. M.

THE semi-finals today and the finals tomorrow in ten world's championship cowboy and cowgirl events will furnish the most sensational climax to the most thrilling of all American sports.

Nowata Slim Richardson is defending his title as world's champion bronk rider with nearly a dozen other contestants within striking distance of the coveted honor and prize money.

Josephine Wickes, the little co-ed from Colorado College, is battling desperately with Mabel Strickland, the present champion, and pretty Tad Lucas for the world's title and the final money in the cowgirls' relay race. If you have not seen the relay races twice daily you do not know the real meaning of the words "dangerous," "desperate" and "daring."

Only a few seconds separate the leaders in the calf roping and the steer wrestling contests. Everett Bowman, 1926 champion calf roper, is out of the final money. A dozen others are now battling for his crown.

Dick Shelton, Mike Hastings and Jim Massey are ahead of Frank McCarroll in making the fastest time for catching and throwing a 900 pound steer with their bare hands. But McCarroll may yet cling to his title in these finals.

The trick and fancy roping contests, trick riding, steer riding, bareback bronk riding and wild horse races will all be decided by tomorrow night. It is a contest that you will never forget once you have seen it.

There are 30,000 seats at $1 and 30,000 seats at $2 in the afternoons, with children admitted for fifty cents. At night the prices are $1 for general admission and $1.50 and $2 for reserved seats. Every seat gives a 100 per cent view of the entire arena. At night 168,000 watts of electric light reveals everything clearly before your eyes.

Get Your Tickets at
BOX OFFICES—SOLDIER FIELD

WOMEN

One Week's Ironing Done *Free* in Your Own Home

To Get Your Opinion of a Remarkable New Invention

(Offer made by one of the largest institutions of its kind in the United States)

The New Thor FOLDING 40 Electric Ironer

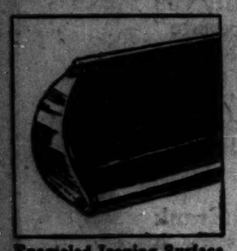
Pay no money. We pay everything including cost of electricity on your bill

Offer strictly limited to 500 homes in Chicago and in nearby states

An Automatic Ironer, at Last, that Irons Everything a Hand Iron Will Iron!

No red tape—no strings to this offer—PHONE Jane Oliver at Lawndale 0390 early Monday if you live in Chicago. MAIL COUPON if you live out-of-town.

THIS is an offer made by one of the largest institutions of its nature in the world, the Hurley Machine Company, makers of the Thor Electric Washing Machines that every woman knows. It has no red tape or strings. Any person of honest standing can take advantage of it.



Enameled Ironing Surface, baked under 1650 degrees F., cannot scratch, tarnish or wear off.

We have invented an entirely NEW-TYPE electric ironer on which we seek the opinion of housewives. A unique invention that irons everything a hand iron will iron—*in one-half or less the time.*

That means it irons lingerie, babies' rompers, the most exquisitely ruffled negligees and dresses *just as easily* as the ordinary ironing machine irons flat work; table linen, towels, sheets, etc.

Now we want to get the first-hand experience of 500 women in this district using it in their own homes. Then have them give us their opinions of its merit to use in future publicity—*with or without* their names, as they choose.

No obligation—no money

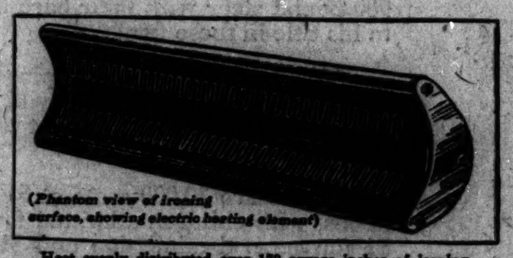
To get that opinion, we offer to give you one of these ironers for a week—FREE. If it increases your light bill, even as little as 50c, over your previous month's bill we will pay you the difference. If you want to buy it later, you can on easy payments. If not, all right. Nobody will worry you to buy it now or later.

Thus, for the use of your kitchen or laundry as a testing place, you get the full use of one of these ironers without cost or obligation to you. It will be delivered to your door. A representative will come at once to explain how simple it is to use. Works from any electric convenience outlet.

Offer is strictly limited to 500 in Chicago and outlying states. First come, first served. Don't be disappointed if you come too late. If you live in Chicago, phone Jane Oliver at Lawndale 0390 early tomorrow morning, or mail coupon today. If you live out-of-town, mail coupon at once.

Folds up when not in use to occupy little space in a closet or corner, like a vacuum cleaner.

Irons everything in ¼ the time. A shirt, for instance, in 5 minutes.



(Phantom view of ironing surface, showing electric heating element)

Heat evenly distributed over 170 square inches of ironing surface. Just the right temperature for perfect ironing.

HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY

(Division of Electric Household Utilities Corp.)

22nd Street and 54th Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Manufacturers of the

New Thor Cylinder Washer
the New Thor Folding 40 Electric Ironer
and the Thor Vacuum Cleaner

Operates silently as a whisper—no noise.

What the Thor Folding Forty Is

AN electric ironer that goes far beyond ordinary "flat" work. Irons everything a hand iron will iron.

Has Enameled Ironing Surface, baked under 1650 degrees Fahrenheit, that's harder than steel. Can't scratch, tarnish or wear off.

Operates silently as a whisper—no noise.

Costs as little to use as a hand iron.

Fits in even the smallest apartment kitchen.

Folds up when not in use to occupy about as little space in closet or corner as a vacuum cleaner.

No levers, no "machinery." You sit before it in a comfortable chair and guide the clothes through it—that's all. The touch of a finger starts it.

And, remember, the *Thor* name on it means highest QUALITY. It's absolutely guaranteed.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT STORES LISTED BELOW

JANE OLIVER,
c/o Hurley Machine Company,
22nd St. and 54th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ Yes! I will try a Thor Folding 40 Electric Ironer a week in my own home FREE.

Name_____

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LOOP

The Bush Company, State and Van Buren Streets
The Fair, State and Adams
Thor Electric Shop, 24 East Jackson Boulevard

NORTH

Devine Electric Shop, 5402 Fullerton Avenue
Paul Lautenbach, 3414 Lawrence Avenue
North Center Electric Shop, 4119 Lincoln Avenue
Belmont Electric Company, 3120 Chicago Avenue
Paramount Electric Shop, 3200 North Clark Street
Public Appliance Company, 4825 Lincoln Avenue
Stratton's Furniture Company, 3000 North Cicero Avenue
John Schmidt, 4036 Armitage Avenue
Thor Electric Shop, 1520 Devon Avenue
Wiebolt & Company, Milwaukee and Ashland Avenues
Wiebolt & Company, Lincoln and Belmont Avenues

SOUTH

Apex Stores, Inc., 6136 South Halsted Street
A. J. Swanson, 5426 South Halsted Street
Bellgat Utilities Company, 5102 South Ashland Avenue
Delight Utilities Company, 3709 West 26th Street
Dixon Brothers, 2142 West 63rd Street
Englewood Thor Shop, 6351 South Halsted Street
Hinrotin Electric Shop, 3326 West 22nd Street
J. H. Halsema, 4263 West 22nd Street
G. W. Hermena, 1422 West 69th Street
Kalumy & Company, 1805 West 51st Street
L. Klein, Inc., Halsted and 14th Street
S. Lash, 3002 Archer Avenue
Meyer Lapin Furniture Company, 832 South Halsted Street
Paul H. Miller Company, 1512 East 75th Street
Peoples Department Store, 11201 South Michigan Avenue
Thomas H. Prunk & Company, 2558 South Crawford Ave.
E. W. Sethe Company, 6000 South Halsted Street
Still Hardware Company, 4342 Archer Avenue
C. E. Sundberg Electric Company, 7720 South Halsted Street
Benjamin Zielsk, Jr., 3549 South Kedzie Avenue

WEST

Apex Stores, Inc., 3632 West Madison Street
Austin Thor Shop, 5600 West Chicago Avenue
Combined Radio Utilities Company, 4726 Washington Blvd.
Famous Hardware Company, 4182 West Roosevelt Road
Nicholas Hardware Company, 5725 West Chicago Avenue
Revere Electric Company, 757 West Jackson Boulevard
John M. Smyth Furniture Company, 701 West Madison St.
C. E. Sullivan, 5639 West Madison Street
Wiebolt & Company, Ashland Avenue and Monroe Street
West Town Thor Shop, 3253 West Madison St.

SUBURBS

AURORA—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
BARRINGTON—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
BATAVIA—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas & Electric Corporation
BERWYN—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
BLUE ISLAND—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
BROOKFIELD—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois
CICERO—Great Works Fair Company, 5811 West 14th St.
Justin Brothers, 5305 West 25th Street
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
DES PLAINES—Des Plaines Mercantile Company
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
DOWNERS GROVE—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
DUNDEE—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
EAST CHICAGO—Boston Electric Shop, 2550 Main Street
ELGIN—Adamson Brothers
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
ELMHURST—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
EVANSTON—Electric Appliance Service Co., 521 Davis St.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois, 911 Church St.
Thor Electric Shop, 716 Church Street
FOREST PARK—Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois
GARY—Gary Light, Heat & Water Company
GENEVA—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas & Electric Corporation
GLENCOE—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
GLEN ELLYN—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
HAMMOND—Northern Indiana Public Service Co.
HARVEY—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
HIGHLAND PARK—North Shore Gas Company
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
HINSDALE—Western United Gas & Electric Corporation
JOLIET—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas & Electric Corporation
KENILWORTH—Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois
LA GRANGE—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas & Electric Corporation
LAKE FOREST—North Shore Gas Company
O'Neil Hardware Company
LEMONT—J. H. Tadeus
LIBERTYVILLE—North Shore Gas Company
LOCKPORT—Western United Gas & Electric Corporation
LOMBARD—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas & Electric Corporation
MAYWOOD—A. W. Powers, 103 S. Fifth Avenue
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
NAPERVILLE—C. J. Baldsiefen
Western United Gas & Electric Corporation
OAK PARK—Nicholas Hardware Company, 123 Harlem Ave.
Nicholas Hardware Company, 813 S. Oak Park Avenue
Nicholas Hardware Company, 128 N. Oak Park Avenue
Public Service Co. of No. Illinois, 114 N. Oak Park Ave.
PARK RIDGE—John H. Reisef
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
RIVERSIDE—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
ST. CHARLES—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas & Electric Corporation
WAUKEGAN—North Shore Gas Company
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
WEST CHICAGO—Chas. E. Norris
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
WHEATON—Farnum United Gas & Electric Corporation
WHEELING—S. A. Fassbender
WILMETTE—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
WINNETKA—North Shore Gas Company

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

AUGUST 28, 1927.

CUBS LOSE TO PHILS, 2-1; THEN WIN, 10-6

$1,000,000 BET ON DAY'S RACES AT HAWTHORNE

Record Sum Passes Through Mutuels.

Runs of the Race Tracks on page 5, Sports.

BY FRENCH LANE.
(Pictures on page 2.)

For the first time since betting on horse races was legalized in Illinois, a Chicago turf crowd wagered close to a million dollars on seven races at the Hawthorne track yesterday.

A double feature program in which $5,000 purses were offered attracted a crowd of 20,000. It was one of the largest gatherings of the year at a Chicago race course and the patrons tossed their money into the mutuels very much as if it had been so much paper.

Princess Doreen, America's greatest money earner, and May Cooper, a 2 year old from California, were the winners of the two rich races. It was the first big stake Princess Doreen had won this season and sent her on her way toward the high money winning record of all time for racing mares, not only in America but throughout the world.

Officials of the Hawthorne track would not announce official attendance figures to handle records for yesterday's business, but they admitted the crowd was larger and the betting heavier than on the Saturday previous, when close to 17,000 crowded their way through the turnstiles and weatherbeaten paths of the track and wagered more than $900,000 on the various contests.

Brady and Garner Stage Fight.

Princess Doreen, ridden by Earl Pool, stepped out in front as the barrier was lifted for the $5,000 Greater Chicago handicap and raced in front all the way to victory. She was a length and a half in front of Man o'War's stable mate, Mix Up, at the finish with Chance a neck back in third place.

A fight between Jockey Hardy, on Mix Up, and Jockey Garner, on Chance, at the three-eighths pole on the far turn enlivened the struggle. Hardy tried to ride over the head with his whip at this stage of the struggle, while what was going on, Princess Doreen was winging it out in front and never yielded an inch from then until the finish. Six started, Flat Iron having been a last minute scratch.

Princess Doreen ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 and was the odds on favorite in the betting, paying $3.94 to win. W. Garner was held responsible for the jockey combat and was suspended for 30 days. The stewards announced they still were investigating Brady's part in the fight.

Jay Cooper Wins $5,000 Race.

Jay Cooper beat all the good 2 year olds in the west in the Juvenile stakes, worth $5,325 to her owner, J. W. Brentnall, California millionaire turfman, and May was in front all the way after they had gone the first furlong of the three-quarter mile dash. Colonel Grant, a consistent winner all year, was second a length and a half back of the winner, while Crestwood, after coming from far back, got up in time to claim third money.

Edward R. Bradley's Black Beetle was the favorite, but he was slow to get into action and after running far out of the way closed an enormous gap in the stretch to finish fourth, only a head for third money.

There was a third allowance race on the program, and the Chicago filly Miss Cyo got up in the last strides to beat Oh Susanna by a head in the Lincoln Beach hotel handicap. The time was few ran the six furlongs in 1:15 1-5, finishing on the extreme outside of the track. She made a great run down the stretch under Hardy's capable ride. Orestes II. was third.

Lady Marie, after trying to whip Princess Doreen in the early stages, dropped back out of the money. Oh Susanna was an odds on choice, while Miss Cyo paid $7.84 in the mutuels.

Thomas, Ind., Pro Scores Ace on His Third Hole in One

Thomas, Ind., Aug. 27.—[Special.] Tom Brown, professional golfer at the Thomas course, today made the 150 yard 13th hole in one, the third time he made that hole in one. He shot the hole in one in 1925 and in 1926.

"Girls like Annabel, generally end up old maids," opined Ben Huff said of the sweet, bewitching girl who had set every unattached masculine heart in town fluttering . . . Read how strangely his prophecy came true in

THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS
by Dana Gatlin

in the magazine section TODAY!

JACK GROWS SERIOUS

Dempsey, scowling and apparently serious, crowds Pete Wistort, South Chicago heavyweight, into a corner in training battle at Lincoln Fields yesterday. It was Wistort's first encounter with the ex-champion.

DEMPSEY OPENS TRAINING CAMP TO THE PUBLIC

But It Costs $1.10 a Head to Enter.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
(Pictures on page 3.)

Leo P. Flynn yesterday opened the gates to Jack Dempsey's training camp, and from now on all workouts will be public. The admission will be $1.16.

More than 500 took advantage of yesterday's open house, and Jack rewarded them with the best boxing workout since he started training at Lincoln Fields.

In his boxing bouts with three sparring partners Jack shot his punches much straighter than on Friday. Dempsey is a vicious left hand puncher, but he depended on his right yesterday. This was particularly noticeable in his bouts with K. O. Christner and Pete Wistort. The latter is the South Chicago heavyweight who was added to the list of sparring partners yesterday.

Mixes His Blows.

Dempsey tore loose with hard right uppercuts which he directed at his opponents' bodies. He mixed his punches nicely, shooting some to the body and others to the head. His straight right to the body and left hook to the jaw counted repeatedly and his blocking was much improved. He occasionally blocked opponents' punches in the air and then shot either hand to the head or body.

Dempsey is becoming accustomed to fighting flat-footed. Flynn, who coaches him in the ring, claims Jack will be far more effective than when he boxed Tunney a year ago. He showed lots of power behind his punches yesterday.

Christner was Jack's first opponent. The former champion belted him relentlessly and had him all but out at the bell. He almost flattened Christner Thursday and in Friday's bout Christner appeared timid. Yesterday he failed to give Dempsey a good workout and Flynn announced he would be dropped from the camp.

Wistort Takes Battering.

Wistort, Jack's next foe, was glad to hear the bell. He took the punching gamely but was tired and weary when the round ended. Jack nailed him several times with right swings and hooks. It was in this bout that Dempsey's right hand was most in evidence.

The boxing workout ended with a round against Benny Kruger, the German light heavyweight. Kruger was better than his predecessors but took a lacing around the body and head and he was unable to land as effectively as he did Friday. Jack nailed him early in the round with a left hook and the German was not so eager to get in close to take the punching around the body.

Dempsey opened the afternoon's routine by working with the pulleys for three minutes. He then punched the bag for the same time. The boxing drill was followed by five minutes of pulling and pushing with Jack and gave Dempsey a fine workout.

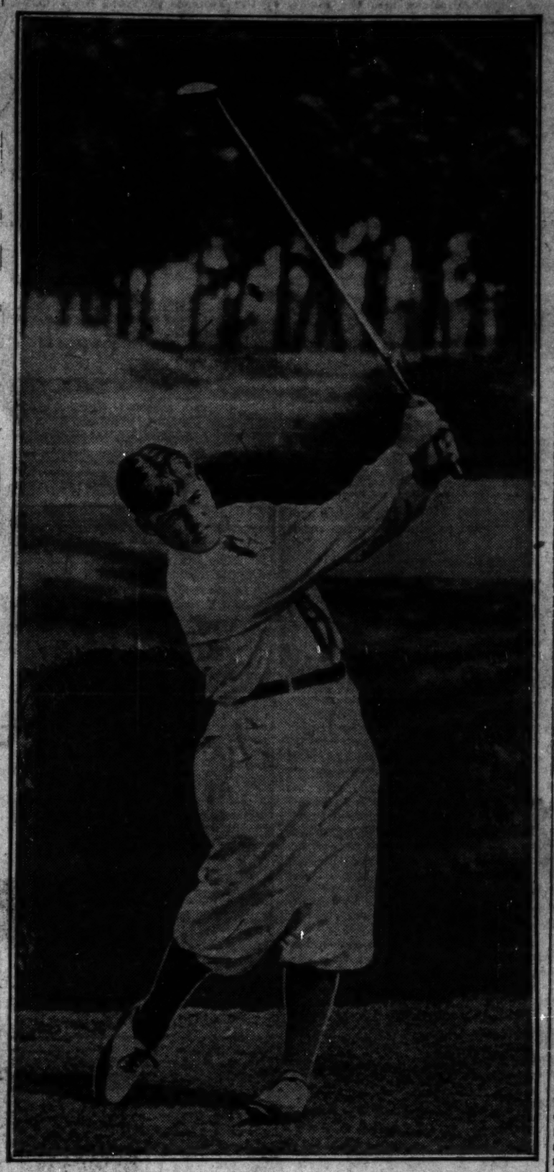
Erickson of Chicago, a heavyweight wrestler. Erickson scales 225 pounds and gave Dempsey a fine workout.

Jack Boxes Again Today.

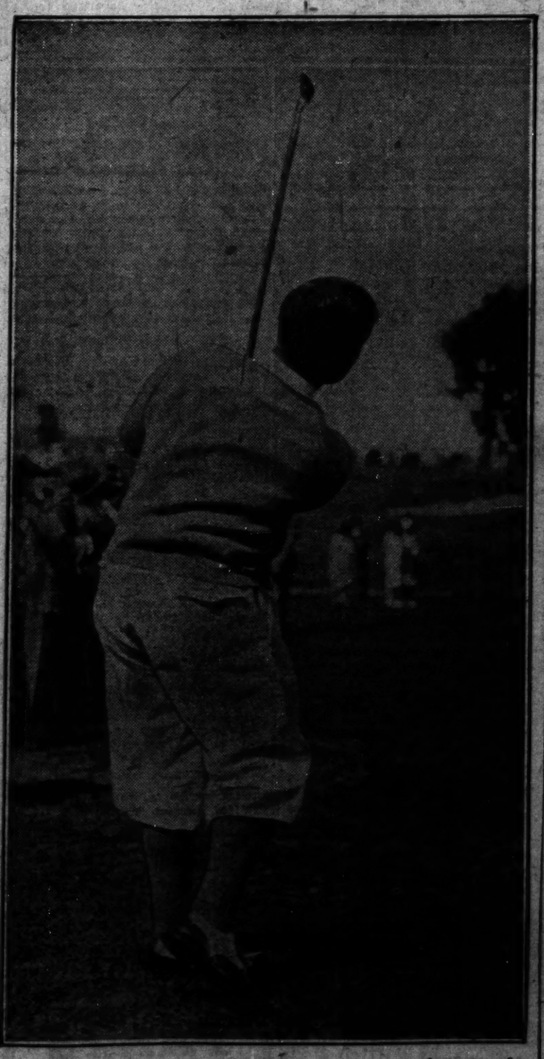
Dempsey will box again today and will appear on the platform about 3 o'clock. Starting tomorrow his training program will be lightened. He may box only every other day. Flynn does not intend to take any chances of Jack going stale.

The boxing ring has been lowered so that the platform is about a foot from the ground. Canvas awnings have been hung on the east and south sides of the ring to protect the fighters from the cold winds.

THE MIGHTIEST MAN OF GOLF



Bobby Jones completing one of his famous swings with a driver which usually carries the ball straight down the fairway in the vicinity of the 300 yard mark. This picture was taken Friday during the national amateur tourney at Minneapolis.



Iron shots that formed phenomenal approaches were important factors in Bobby Jones' 6 and 7 victory over Chick Evans, and here the champion shows how he handles his irons.

Pacific and Atlantic Photos

Tunney's Chilly Handshake Gives De Forest Chilblains

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Speculator, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Thus far no bandages have been detected on either of Gene Tunney's arms but there is gossip around the haunts of the smoot society set to the effect that he has a cold in the muscles of his right shoulder, which, of course, would be a terrible thing with his prize fight against Jack Dempsey only three weeks from next Thursday.

GENE TUNNEY.

News of this comes from one of the young men of the village who was standing by as Mr. Tunney rather petulantly submitted to some snapshots by the newspaper photographers and noticed that after each pose Mr. Lou Fink, Mr. Tunney's trainer, would draw a heavy sweater around the shoulders as though Mr. Tunney were an elderly pitcher in a world series.

Caught Cold After Workout.

"Why do you put the sweater on the right shoulder after each pose?" the sharp young man of the village inquired of Mr. Tunney.

"Because," Mr. Tunney replied, "I wore heavy flannels for my workout Thursday afternoon and perspired a great deal and then cooled out too quickly when I was dressing in the unheated cottage. So I caught a cold in my shoulder, and it hurts and I don't want it to get any worse."

Mr. Tunney went to Saratoga, fifty some miles from here, by automobile today, omitting his boxing for the second consecutive day and Mr. Will McCabe, his official best friend, was asked about the matter of the shoulder. Mr. McCabe said: "Don't get excited and make a big story of that cold in the shoulder because it's not anything serious and Gene hasn't even mentioned it to me, although I have noticed that Mr. Fink has been paying special attention to the shoulder. If the rain clears off by tomorrow he probably will box again, but of course he will be careful because naturally he doesn't want to take any chances."

Although Mr. Tim Mara, the eminent bookmaker who claims a ten per cent interest in Mr. Tunney as a business institution, is now in Saratoga making books, it seems unlikely that Mr. Tunney went to Saratoga to call on him. In fact it seems preposterous, to take a word out of Mr. Tunney's own vocabulary, because Mr. Tunney regards Mr. Mara as a parasite, showing that Mr. Tunney is not too proud to change his mind, for he once regarded Mr. Mara as a friend if not as a benefactor.

De Forest Will Explain Cold.

Prof. James De Forest, the deep thinking expert who drove up here in a taxicab yesterday and broke down the handsome and artistic new fire hydrant in front of Mr. Rob Osborne's hotel and restaurant, probably will have a facetious explanation for the cold in Mr. Tunney's shoulder, because the professor was complaining as he rode down the mountains late in the day that there was no hospitality around this place, and he remarked that Mr. Tunney's handshake was so chilly that it gave him chilblains.

"My hand is all chapped," the professor said, and when he hears of this cold in the shoulder he doubtless will remark to Mme. De Forest, who appreciates a good joke: "Ha, ha, mama, I suppose the champion of the world got the cold in the shoulder from giving people the cold shoulder."

I trust that I have not been scooped and made a chump of about this matter of the shoulder, but the truth is that I have not yet been invited to visit the wealthy and exclusive set in the royal lodge, and I have been thwarted in my stealthy maneuverings to establish news connections with the back stairs because there are no back stirs. Anyway, I am a new man on the society run, and much more at home among prize fighters.

All Like Tunney Best.

A great deal of earnest conversation occurs in the evenings in this place, and most of it concerns the personal austerity of the heavyweight champion of the world. In giving an opinion on this intricate and elusive subject, one is well advised to begin by saying in a loud voice: "Well, I think he is a high class, honest fellow," in the hope that somebody within earshot will carry the good report back to Mr. Tunney himself.

There is what you might call a constant competition for the honor of liking Gene Tunney best and even if you intend to say that Gene Tunney is arrogant, disagreeable to those beneath him and deliciously pleasant to those whom he considers desirable, it is customary to begin by saying that you like him beyond your own poor, stammering power to express. This formality complied with, one character reader states that Tunney has every attribute of a pleasant Irishman except blarney and another concludes that he is an unchangeable sophomore who reached the age where a man is beset by horror of having his garter come unhitched in mixed company and simply stuck there.

WINN AND BROWN MOVE TO AVERT TURF WAR HERE

That efforts are being made to avert a race track war in Chicago this fall, in which the American-National Jockey club's new Arlington Heights track was scheduled to run in opposition to Hawthorne, was indicated yesterday.

Col. Matt J. Winn, executive director of the Lincoln Fields Jockey club and organizer of the Illinois Turf association, and H. D. Brown, California capitalist, who is building the Arlington park track, were in conference for more than two hours. They admitted the conference was devoted to a discussion of racing dates, but other than to indicate that a settlement might be forthcoming within a day or two neither made an announcement.

"I don't think there will be a fight," Brown said.

TWO CHICAGOANS WIN IN NATIONAL CHESS TOURNEY

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Close fought games featured the third round of the national chess tournament here today.

Lewis J. Isaacs, Chicago, climbed up in the standings when he defeated Marvin Palmer, Detroit. Palmer resigned after the thirty-fifth move. The game between Abraham Kupchik, New York, ranked as third best player in the country, and Stasch Mlotkowski, Trenton, N. J., was adjourned.

Eugene J. Roesch, St. Louis, resigned to Samuel Factor, Chicago, at the thirty-first move in the third game.

Weissmuller Sets Mark in Swim in Honolulu

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, Aug. 27. — Johnny Weissmuller, swimming in the first lap of the international relay here today, established a new official American and unofficial world record of 220 yards free style in the time of :02:13 3-5, gaining the lead which Glancy Laufer Kojac won in the relay by forty yards in the time of :09:20 1-5, lowering all records.

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	73	47	.608	Cincinnati	59	65	.434
St. Louis	67	53	.558	Boston	50	66	.431
Pittsburgh	66	53	.551	Brooklyn	51	69	.425
New York	67	59	.505	Philadelphia	44	77	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia ..... 2-0; Chicago 1-10
[Second game 10 innings.]
No other games played.

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn [2].
St. Louis at New York [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	47	.630	CHICAGO	59	64	.475
Philadelphia	70	55	.560	Cleveland	55	69	.457
Detroit	69	55	.557	St. Louis	47	73	.392
Washington	65	56	.541	Boston	37	84	.306

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6;	Washington	2
Cleveland	9;	Boston	3
Philadelphia	8;	Detroit	7
New York	14;	St. Louis	4

GAMES TODAY.

Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

BRUINS STAGE 5 RUN SPLURGE IN 10TH TO TAKE SECOND GAME

Root Plays Rescue Role; Bush Fails in Opener.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.—McCarthy's Cubs neither progressed nor slipped back today in their pennant pursuit. While the other ambitious parties involved in the race were idle, the Chicagoans managed to slip in between a few rain drops here and come to an amicable decision with the Phils over the spoils of a double header, the locals getting the first one by 2 to 1 and the top notchers the afterpiece by 10 to 6. The latter, however, was not achieved without great effort in ten innings.

The opening game proved profitless simply because the Cubs were blinded by the change of pace pitching of young Frank Ulrich. They managed to get to him for one run early in the fight and that might have been sufficient to earn the decision if a few things hadn't happened subsequently to Gabby Hartnett and Guy Bush. Hartnett pulled one by losing an easy play at the plate, thus letting the local inconsequentials tie the score, and Bush ruined his own work by getting into a jam in the eighth from which it was impossible to extricate him without a run scoring.

Brilliheart Loses Cunning.

The nightcap was one of those things that took on an uneven aspect and then unexpectedly resolved into a real fight. The Chicago boys thumped a left hander named Sweetland sufficiently to gather a 5 to 1 lead for John Brilliheart in six innings. But John blew apart in the seventh and Root, who also had figured in the opener, was rushed back to try his luck. He managed the thing in great style by getting out of the inning with only three runs home. The Phils tied it on him in the eighth, however, but a rousing five run rally in the tenth decided things in his favor, giving him his twenty-fourth victory of the year.

The noise in the tenth of the second game didn't start until after two were out. Grimm started it with a single to Wrightstone and Gonzales sailed one safety over short. Hartnett was permitted to bat for Yoter and he bounced a single over Sand, sending Grimm home with the run that broke Sweetland's poise. Root also singled and Adams doubled. That added two more runs and Willoughby rushed to Sweetland's rescue only to be greeted with a single by English that scored Root and Adams with the last runs of the chapter.

Cubs Bunch Hits for Runs.

Three of seven hits off Ulrich in the first game occurred in the second inning and in this way the Cubs attained their sole tally. Hack Wilson started it with a single to right center and Stephenson came through with a safe blow to center. Grimm tried to sacrifice but bunted on the fly to Wrightstone. Harnett drove forth a hard grounder to short but Sand speared it and threw him out. Yoter then bounced one toward Sand and the latter didn't get it, Hack meanwhile crossing the plate. After that the Cubs had only a few opportunities and they weren't able to cope with them.

Until Hartnett's inexcusable error, Bush had taken care of the Phillies in admirable fashion. His troubles started when Williams beat out a slow roller along the third base line with one out in the sixth. Wrightstone's infield out let Williams proceed to second and Leach followed with a single to right. Although it looked like a case of sure suicide, Williams went home from second on the hit and was still fifteen feet from the plate when Grimm relayed Webb's return throw. Hartnett had the runner with room to spare, but after tagging him, dropped the ball.

That Fatal Eighth.

The deciding eighth got under way with Spalding poking a genuine single to center. Sand aimed a single into right. Williams endeavored to sacrifice, but Bush pounced on the bunt and shot to Yoter in time to force Spalding at third. Then Wrightstone drew a pass, filling the bases, and McCarthy decided it was time to make a change, so Jones supplanted Bush. The Phil management let Mokan bat for Leach and the pinch hitter walked, thus forcing Sand to score. Thinking his men still had a chance to break forth in the ninth, McCarthy then called in Root and the ace of the staff completed the inning in a hurry, but the Cub's belated blast against Ulrich didn't materialize.

The Phils still had funny ideas when they appeared for the second game and took a one run lead that didn't last long. Mokan opened the second inning with a single over Yoter's head. Wrightstone bounced to Yoter and a double play looked like a cinch, but Adams muffed the throw to second so both men were safe. Nixon sacrificed and Friberg was purposely passed, the idea being to induce the pitcher to ground into a double play. Instead of that Sweetland whaled one fearlessly into left center and Stephenson speared it only by making a diving catch. Mokan scored on the play.

Friberg's Error Helps.

Sweetland had the Cubs guessing for awhile but they put on a brief scrimmage in the fourth and went ahead by scoring twice. English opened the attack with a single to center and Scott sacrificed. Hack gave the ball a terrific shove toward third and Friberg knocked it down but it went for a hit. After recovering the pill Friberg gave it a needless and also wild peg to first, so English went home. Stephenson singled to right, putting Hack on third. Grimm then bounced a single over the pitcher's head and Hack scored.

The sixth and seventh found the Cubs back in action. Stephenson registered in the sixth on his own single, a hit by Grimm and a double by Gonzales. The seventh produced two runs. Adams opened with a looping single to right and English sacrificed. Scott knocked some paint off the right field wall with a two base hit that scored Adams. Then Hack sliced off a single to center and Scott tallied.

Root Comes to Rescue.

In the first six chapters Brilliheart yielded only five hits, but the Phils more than caught up on him when they chased him in the seventh. Nixon opened with a hit and Friberg and Sweetland followed suit, filling the bases. Thompson bumped a single against the right field fence, scoring Nixon and Friberg and putting Sweetland on third. This was where Root came in. He nailed the next three batters, one of whom uncorked a sacrifice fly on which Sweetland counted.

Root waxed a bit wild in the eighth and on the strength of this the home talent was able to tie the score at five apiece. With one out Wrightstone was given a pass. Jack Scott batted for Nixon and fouled out, after which Friberg was given free transportation. Then Sweetland fired a single to left and Wrightstone hustled home. The only excitement after this was the five run explosion with which the Cubs won it in the tenth. The Phils scored one in the tenth, but it made no difference.

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
English, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Scott, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Stephenson, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Gonzales, c	3	0	0	5	0
Root, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	1	2	24	10

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Williams, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wrightstone, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
McCarthy, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Leach, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Mokan, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Nixon, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Friberg, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Sweetland, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	29	1	2	27	10

Batted for Yoter in 8th.

Chicago	010 000 001—2
Philadelphia	000 100 000—1

Home runs—Hartnett. Stolen bases—Bush, Root, Jones. Double plays—Bush, Sand and Wrightstone; Leach, Friberg and Wrightstone. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 9. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 2; Root, 1; Jones, 1. Struck out—By Bush, 1; Jones, 1. Hits—Off Bush, 6 in 7 innings; Jones, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—Bush (Leach). Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Moran, Pfirman and Quigley.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
English, ss	4	1	1	1	3
Scott, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Wilson, cf	4	2	2	3	0
Stephenson, lf	4	2	2	2	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Gonzales, c	4	0	1	5	0
Yoter, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Ulrich, p	4	2	2	0	2
Totals	36	10	11	25	10

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Thevenow, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Williams, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Wrightstone, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
McCarthy, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Leach, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Mokan, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Nixon, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Friberg, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Sweetland, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	2	4	27	10

Batted for Thevenow in 10th.

Chicago	000 201 007—10
Philadelphia	000 000 002—2

Home runs—Adams, Friberg, Wrightstone. Two base hits—Thompson, Wilson, Stephenson, Ulrich. Stolen bases—Adams, Wilson, Stephenson, Ulrich. Sacrifices—Scott, Wilson, Thompson, Williams. Double plays—Thevenow, Friberg and Wrightstone; Adams, Thevenow and Wrightstone. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Sweetland, 2; Ulrich, 2. Struck out—By Sweetland, 2; Ulrich, 2. Hits—Off Sweetland, 7 in 7 innings; Ulrich, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Sweetland (English). Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Moran, Pfirman and Quigley.

Wilson, Grimm, Stephenson Win Tribune Awards

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Riggs Stephenson and Charlie Grimm are hereby declared qualified to accept THE TRIBUNE'S $10 per game award to Cub players for meritorious services on the diamond. Although the first game today resulted in defeat, Stephenson did a good job of trying to start something in behalf of his own team. With a single in the second inning he moved Hack Wilson, who eventually scored the only run off Ulrich. In the fourth Stephenson cut loose a real liner to center and it wasn't his fault that Leach speared it. Hack was on first at the time. Stephenson singled again in the sixth after Hack had done the same thing, but nothing came of it.

HACK WILSON.

Capt. Grimm earned his reward by dint of four hits in the second game. They were scratches, but nevertheless three of them declared dividends. The second of his four singles sent Wilson home in the fourth. His next hit advanced Stephenson, who counted in the sixth. His last hit, coming with two out in the tenth, started the five run rally that put the Phils out of work for the day. It is needless to mention what Capt. Charley did in a fielding way in both games.

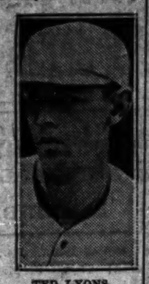
The weekly award of merchandise goes to Louis Hack Wilson, whose hitting, after a protracted slump, made him the outstanding athlete of McCarthy's troupe. The pudgy clouter earned his laurels purely on his work in the five games at Philadelphia, three of which the Cubs won. All that he did was to uncork eleven hits in twenty times at bat. Three of these were homers and two were doubles. He scored eight runs himself and drove in six others, which constitutes a fair average for the best of them.

LYONS BATS AND PITCHES SOX TO WIN OVER GRIFFS

Two Base Hits Net Hose 6-1 Victory.

(Pictures on page 3.)

Superior pitching and hitting by Ted Lyons, the former Baylor university star, enabled the White Sox to down the Washington Senators, 6 to 1, in the opening game of the series at Comiskey park yesterday. Lyons would have shut out the Griffmen except for a slip by Ray Flaskamper in the ninth inning which helped the Senators to their lone run.



TED LYONS.

Four scattered hits were all the Washington crew could get off Ted. Flaskamper's error in the ninth came on a hard grounder by Tris Speaker. Harris had singled to start the inning, and then Speaker shot a hard drive down to Flaskamper, and when the ball went by the Sox shortstop Harris continued to third. Then when Goslin grounded out to Clancy, Harris came home with the Washington run.

Lyons Leads Sox Hitting.

Irving Hadley, the Washington club's leading right handed pitcher, tried to halt the Sox but was pounded hard in the third, fifth and sixth innings in which the Hose counted their runs. Burke pitched the eighth and ninth innings against the Sox after a pinch hitter had appeared for Hadley. Lyons led the Sox hitting with two doubles and a base on balls in three trips to the plate. Flaskamper also hit two doubles while Ward had two singles.

Lyons started the Sox to their first runs in the third inning, doubling to right after Crouse was out. Flaskamper doubled over third to score Lyons and Kamm's double counted Flaskamper.

Sox Score Three Runs.

In the fifth session the Hose counted three tallies with three hits, two bases on balls and an error. Lyons opened the inning with a pass and Flaskamper sacrificed. Kamm struck out but Metzler singled to left and scored Lyons. Metzler went to second on the throw to the plate and scored when Barrett doubled to left center. Falk's single scored Barrett.

In the sixth, Lyons started the scoring action with his second double after one was out and Flaskamper followed suit with his second two bagger, driving Lyons home. Flaskamper tried to stretch his hit into a triple, however, and was out.

More than 10,000 watched the battle.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Rice,rf	4	0	0	1	1
Harris,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Speaker,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Judge,1b	3	0	1	15	0
Ruel,c	3	0	0	9	0
Bluege,3b	3	0	2	1	0
Reeves,ss	3	0	2	1	0
Hadley,p	0	0	0	0	0
Burke,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Tate	1	0	0	0	0
	32	1	4	24	17

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	P	A
Flas'per,as	3	1	2	0	4
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Metzler,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Barrett,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Falk,lf	4	1	1	5	0
Ward,2b	3	0	2	0	4
Clancy,1b	4	0	0	17	1
Crouse,c	4	0	2	7	1
Lyons,p	3	3	2	1	1
	33	6	10	27	19

*Batted for Hadley in 8th.

Washington	000	000	001—1
Chicago	001	005	00x—6

Error—Flaskamper. Two base hits—Lyons (2), Flaskamper (2), Kamm, Barrett. Three base hit — Bluege. Struck out — Hadley, 3; Lyons, 3. Bases on balls—Hadley, 3; Lyons, 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 10 in 7 innings.

BROWNSON WINS SECTIONAL TITLE IN K. C. LEAGUE

By defeating St. Cyr, 6 to 3, at De Paul field yesterday, Brownson council won the championship of the north division of the Knights of Columbus Baseball league, finishing the preliminary schedule with a record of fourteen consecutive wins and not a single upset.

"Lefty" O'Byrne's pitching, combined with Bordes' four hits in as many tries, two of them doubles, spelled defeat for St. Cyr, runnerup in the section. Wytula, St. Cyr hurler, contributed a homer in addition to pitching well. Score:

St. Cyr	020	000	010—3
Brownson	002	002	20*—6

Batteries—Wytula and Angelo; O'Byrne and Zimmerman.

OTHER SCORES.

Percy, 4; Calumet, 2.
St. Rita, 4; Englewood, 2.
Feehan, 15; Cardinal, 3.
Sherman, 4; Ketteler, 3.
Quigley, 15; Fort Dearborn, 5.
Madonna, 5; Dowling, 3.

AMERICAN GIANTS NIP BIRMINGHAM AS SERIES OPENS

The American Giants took the first of a five game series from the Birmingham Black Barons, 4 to 2, yesterday at the Giants' park. Farnell's catch of Davis' drive to left featured. The same clubs play today, Powell working for the home team against Gatewood or Poindexter. Score:

BIRMINGHAM	AB	R	H	P	A
Lyons,3b	4	1	0	1	2
M'Arthur,lb	4	1	1	8	1
Powell,p	4	0	1	0	2
Streeter,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Ward,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Lyons,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Johnson,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wright,2b	4	1	1	0	2
Salmon,c	4	0	1	6	0
†Gatewood	1	0	0	0	0
	37	3	6	19	11

GIANTS.	AB	R	H	P	A
M'arch,3b	4	1	0	1	2
Jackson,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Davis,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Jones,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Rogers,lf	3	0	1	0	0
J.Brown,c	4	1	0	4	0
Sweatt,1b	4	0	1	9	0
C.W'ams,2b	3	0	0	2	5
Miller,2b	1	1	0	0	1
Foster,p	3	0	1	0	3
*Bray	1	0	1	0	0
Harvey,p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	3	6	21	15

†Batted for Streeter in ninth.
*Batted for C. Williams in seventh.

Birmingham	000	010	010—2
Giants	000	000	40*—4

Errors—Lyons, McAllister. Three base hit—McAllister. Struck out—Salmon, 3; Foster, 4; Harvey, 1. Bases on balls—Salmon, 2.

Annual Forest Preserve Water Carnival Today

More than 28 canoeists are expected to compete in the eight mile race, feature of the second annual regatta and Venetian night of the forest preserve district which will be held this afternoon at dam No. 2, located two miles north of Des Plaines on the West River road. The canoe event will start at 2:15 o'clock at Wheeling bridge.

PORTER RETAINS NET TITLE.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Richard Porter, 17, winner of the city tennis championship in 1926, retained his title today when he defeated Charles Barnes, 6-4, 6-4.

Cubs' Collapse Enlivens Race; A. L. Teams in Form Reversal

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.—Unless some one team adopts drastic measures soon the printers of baseball admission tickets are going to be the biggest winners in the National league pennant scrimmage. With three entries battling hard for the top rung, with a fourth making motions as if it intended to get on it before the race has gone much farther, and with the end of the road only a few weeks distant, Mr. Landis, who is supposed to be the supervisor of such high toned affairs as world's series, will have to prepare against eventualities by spending a bit of the magnates' easily acquired surplus for as many sets of tickets as there are clubs with possibilities.

The expenditure of some of baseball's wealth naturally is of no concern to old John Fan. Neither is it of much concern to Mr. Landis, who has great trouble keeping pace with the growth of the half million dollars or so entrusted to his care and whose $65,000 per annum retainer is in no danger of being defaulted. But the matter of probable promiscuous printing is of importance because it is the easiest way in which to bring forth the fact that the National league race is fraught with uncertainties and may remain so until the eleventh hour. And this is because the Cubs, with the flag almost within their reach mathematically, did a brodie during the first two weeks of their present jaunt through the east.

Cubs Collapse on Road.

Before the Cubs departed from their own backyard two weeks ago, it was figured they had only to win half their games while on tour to assure themselves a sufficient lead. By the same reckoning it was estimated the other contenders would continue to travel along as they had traveled, hence would not be able to shave down the advantage of the Chicago leaders. The other ambitious parties did as expected, but not so the Cubs. They lost six of their first ten, four of the defeats coming in the eighth and ninth innings when either the pitches or the infield cracked. With these four trimmings on the opposite side of the ledger the Chicagoans would be approximately seven games to the good right now and there would be no necessity for worry.

In a race such as this only one thing counts. The team in first place has the edge and every day cuts down the mathematical possibilities of it being overtaken. If the Cubs can go home a week from tonight with even a one game advantage they still will be dangerous. They can beat almost anybody when playing at home. The games of greatest importance are the six to be staged at St. Louis, two of which close the season. An even break is all that is needed there, at least in the first four, to stop the Cardinals. By the time the last two are played one or both teams may be out of the race. Meanwhile the Cubs are going along on the idea that the team they must beat to get the pennant is St. Louis.

Altered Lineup Fails to Stop Cubs.

An unusual feature about the Cubs, and one that has been overlooked, is that they have been able to hold their first place perch despite marked alterations in their lineup. Most teams become pennant winners by playing the same men in the same positions day after day. The Cubs have had four men on third base in the last few weeks. Short and second also have been changed a couple of times, but the juggling seemed to have no ill effect. The latest combination of Yoter at third and Adams at second seems to be good so far, and it won't be broken up unless another slump is encountered.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.—After proceeding for weeks with practically nothing to stimulate the interest that waned under the pennantward advances of the Yankees, the American league finally turned up with a four reeler due to the resuscitation of some of the teams that had been only so-so all year. The outstanding of these achievements was the large winning streak of thirteen compiled by the Tigers, this mark excelling the feats of eleven and twelve by the Cubs and Pirates in the National league.

The Browns also came to life and put together a chain of six wins and even Cleveland sliced into the melon for a streak of seven. Meanwhile the Washington senators, who had been doing a fairly good job of trying to catch the Yanks, fell flat on their noses and permitted themselves to be frisked for eleven games in a row. One might well ask, what is the significance of these spurts and slow downs? None at all, because the Yanks still move along at a pace to suit themselves, the while hoping that bad weather will not interfere with capacity crowds for at least the first four games of the coming world's series. At the present rate of progress the Yanks will be mathematical certainties in two more weeks and for the remainder of the campaign they can content themselves with figuring their chances in whatever National league park becomes the scene of the first two games.

The fall series undoubtedly will get under way Oct. 4 or 5. Two games will be played in the National league city after which a day of rest may be granted for travel purposes, although such will not be necessary if the Pirates are the other half of the show. Anyway, the schedule will make possible Saturday and Sunday games at the Yank stadium where approximately 65,000 can be accommodated. If the Cubs win the capacity at Wrigley field will be around 35,000. Pittsburgh and St. Louis can handle about the same number.

White Sox Morale Shattered.

About the toughest job left in the league for this year rests on the shoulders of Ray Schalk, the White Sox manager. There is no doubt the team's spirit is shattered. The men simply are discouraged over their blowup after the fine start and for Schalk to rally them is almost an impossibility. He seems unable to get the machine to going consistently. When the pitching is good the hitting falls away or the fielders blunder. When the men are hitting they do not enjoy proper pitching. With an eastern trip in front of them they will have to hustle at all times or suffer the consequences, which means sixth place. That's even a notch lower than most of the experts selected for them when the free for all picking was in vogue last March.

Boom Barnard as League Chief.

The latest bulletin from the under current of politics in the American league is to the effect that a certain faction in the circuit has completed arrangements to install E. S. Barnard to Ban Johnson's chair as soon as the incumbent sets a definite date for his retirement as executive. Just how the clubs are lined up, if at all, on this proposition is not known but the presumption is that the four western members and two in the east have declared themselves. Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, still is mentioned as a candidate, but hasn't been able to muster the needed strength. If Barnard is named it probably will mean that the league's offices will remain in Chicago where they have been since the league was organized.

Major League Batting Averages

NATIONAL.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4,099	656	1,265	41	45	.309
New York	4,152	618	1,231	82	57	.296
Chicago	4,151	601	1,167	69	52	.281
Philadelphia	4,096	544	1,153	45	51	.281
Boston	4,010	499	1,113	29	64	.278
Cincinnati	3,938	487	1,096	26	50	.278
St. Louis	3,995	571	1,080	50	87	.277
Brooklyn	3,974	430	1,018	32	75	.256

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
P. Waner, Pitts.	464	96	187	7	3	.386
Harris, Pitts.	281	43	101	2	0	.359
Hornsby, N. Y.	440	103	155	22	6	.352
Barnhart, Pitts.	262	54	92	3	3	.351
Frisch, St. L.	478	87	164	8	33	.347
Jones, Chi.	29	9	10	0	0	.345
L. Waner, Pitts.	469	106	161	1	6	.344
Stephenson, Chi.	458	91	154	5	7	.342
Mueller, N. Y.	97	17	33	1	0	.340
Harper, N. Y.	364	58	123	10	6	.338
Mokan, Phila.	153	15	51	0	2	.333
Brickell, Pitts.	15	4	5	1	0	.333
Traynor, Pitts.	427	63	141	5	6	.330
Farrell, N. Y. Bos.	409	39	134	4	1	.328
Hendrick, Brk.	354	47	116	3	24	.328
Blades, St. L.	141	24	46	2	2	.326
Burrus, Bos.	219	21	71	0	3	.324
Sand, Phila.	394	71	127	6	3	.322
Jackson, N. Y.	352	46	106	10	7	.319
Hafey, St. L.	216	33	69	10	9	.319
F. Scott, Chi.	129	23	41	0	1	.318
Hartnett, Chi.	350	48	111	9	1	.317
L. Wilson, Chi.	487	92	138	23	12	.316
Webb, Chi.	310	57	98	14	3	.316
Reinhart, St. L.	19	6	6	0	0	.316
Terry, N. Y.	444	67	140	14	1	.315
High, Bos.	326	51	103	3	4	.312
Bressler, Cin.	335	33	105	3	3	.313
Spencer, Phila.	80	9	25	0	0	.313
Hargrave, Cin.	253	29	79	0	0	.312
Cuyler, Phila.	277	50	86	3	10	.310
Roush, N. Y.	424	62	131	5	13	.309
Richbourg, Bos.	285	43	88	2	14	.309
Grimm, Chi.	419	86	129	9	2	.308
Lindstrom, N. Y.	436	83	134	5	7	.307
Dressen, Cin.	390	56	122	2	6	.306
Wrightstone, Phil.	395	42	121	6	1	.306
Moore, Bos.	291	41	89	1	6	.306
Schulte, St. L.	93	24	29	6	1	.305
Southworth, St. L.	389	50	96	2	10	.304
Walker, Cin.	422	46	128	6	4	.303
Lucas, Cin.	123	13	37	0	0	.301
Clark, Phila.	417	51	125	8	1	.300
Lindstrom, St. L.	453	57	135	7	17	.298
Spaulding, Phila.	371	60	110	0	3	.296
Nixon, Phila.	115	14	34	0	1	.296
Jonnard, Phila.	113	15	33	0	0	.295
Folwell, Chi.	61	9	18	2	0	.294
Fournier, Bos.	338	39	70	7	2	.293
Mann, Bos.-N. Y.	92	15	27	1	4	.293
D. Clark, St. L.	41	6	12	0	0	.293
Adams, Chi.	492	76	143	0	23	.291
Allen, Cin.	227	35	66	1	7	.291
Heathcote, Chi.	119	18	32	0	5	.269
Rhyne, Pitts.	160	21	46	0	0	.288
J. Smith, Bos.	146	20	42	1	6	.288
Thompson, Phila.	458	63	131	1	7	.287
Ott, N. Y.	143	21	41	1	2	.287
Welsh, Bos.	368	50	105	8	5	.286
Holm, St. L.	308	36	88	3	4	.286
Harpwood, Brk.	133	6	38	0	2	.286
Wright, Phila.	424	60	121	0	2	.285
Brown, Bos.	417	43	119	1	7	.285
Barrett, Brk.	268	21	76	5	0	.284
O'Farrell, St. L.	127	17	36	0	3	.284
Williams, Phila.	371	72	105	23	3	.283
Ford, Cin.	272	35	77	1	0	.283
J. Scott, Phila.	92	6	26	7	0	.283
Regan, Bos.	309	21	59	3	1	.282
Henline, Brk.	110	13	31	1	1	.282
Cummings, N. Y.	50	6	14	3	0	.280
Statz, Brk.	359	50	100	1	3	.279
Zitzmann, Cin.	227	44	63	0	0	.278
Henry, N. Y.	47	6	13	0	0	.277
Bagbie, Chi.	199	39	54	1	0	.276
Felix, Brk.	302	39	107	0	4	.273
Decatur, Phila.	22	2	6	0	0	.273
Herman, Brk.	310	51	82	10	8	.271
Grantham, Phila.	402	60	113	5	5	.270
Rose, N. Y.	327	41	88	4	5	.269
Alexander, St. L.	67	5	18	0	0	.269
Beck, Chi.	392	53	79	9	0	.249
Reed, Chi.	162	13	39	0	0	.241
Blake, Chi.	67	9	14	0	0	.209
Osborne, Chi.	29	1	6	0	0	.206
Cousins, Chi.	86	13	17	1	0	.198

AMERICAN.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
New York	4,219	768	1,287	121	64	.305
Philadelphia	4,205	667	1,273	50	70	.303
Detroit	4,128	643	1,247	39	115	.302
Washington	4,231	619	1,221	22	101	.289
Cleveland	4,163	533	1,181	17	46	.284
Chicago	4,066	536	1,154	31	70	.284
St. Louis	4,054	501	1,147	44	69	.283
Boston	3,988	458	1,037	23	53	.260

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Smith, Det.	14	4	6	1	0	.429
Heilmann, Det.	373	85	149	10	9	.399
Simmons, Phila.	350	75	138	14	10	.394
Shauie, Cleve.	63	4	24	0	0	.381
Gehrig, N. Y.	460	124	175	40	6	.380
Ruth, N. Y.	414	119	147	40	3	.355
McFayden, Bos.	51	2	11	1	0	.353
Cobb, Phila.	407	66	144	5	18	.354
Speaker, Phila.	437	65	154	2	6	.353
Rothergill, Det.	423	80	148	10	8	.350
Meusel, N. Y.	387	58	134	6	18	.346
Schang, St. L.	217	29	75	2	2	.341
Goslin, Wash.	450	72	153	10	15	.340
E. Miller, St. L.	371	70	126	6	8	.340
Neun, Det.	191	36	65	0	21	.340
Connolly, Chi.	57	7	19	0	2	.340
Combs, N. Y.	506	105	170	3	19	.336
Sisler, St. L.	494	74	165	5	24	.334
Dykes, Phila.	326	50	109	3	2	.334
Cochrane, Phila.	335	70	112	12	6	.330
Chaney, Chi.	345	36	113	3	3	.328
E. Collins, Phila.	212	48	69	1	6	.325
Bassler, Det.	148	17	48	0	1	.324
Judge, Wash.	398	57	129	2	9	.324
Wheat, Phila.	207	27	67	1	1	.324
Bassler, Det.	148	17	48	0	1	.324
Williams, St. L.	200	40	63	11	6	.321
Thurston, Wash.	85	11	27	3	1	.318
Burns, Cleve.	470	73	149	3	11	.317
Falk, Chi.	451	64	143	9	5	.317
Shulte, St. L.	189	32	60	3	4	.317
Uhle, Cleve.	63	5	20	0	0	.317
Lazzeri, N. Y.	463	75	143	16	15	.316
French, Phila.	223	35	70	0	2	.315
Neis, Cleve-Chi.	137	24	43	4	0	.314
Charlinger, Det.	374	67	116	4	9	.310
Gazella, N. Y.	87	16	27	0	3	.310
uel, Wash.	369	53	114	1	7	.309
Tobin, Bos.	295	40	91	2	1	.308
J. Sewell, Cleve.	443	65	136	0	1	.307
Sewell, Cleve.	443	65	136	0	1	.307
Peckinpaugh, Chi.	193	21	59	0	2	.306
Barrett, Chi.	444	54	135	2	26	.304
Hodapp, Cleve.	168	9	51	4	2	.304
Gaston, St. L.	78	12	23	0	0	.303
Ruether, N. Y.	66	5	20	1	0	.303
Metzler, Chi.	420	70	126	9	11	.300
H. Ruth, St. L.	381	68	115	4	5	.302
Summa, Cleve.	67	15	20	2	5	.301
Boley, Phila.	270	31	81	1	4	.300
Manush, Det.	485	83	145	5	10	.299
Hale, Phila.	414	50	124	3	8	.299
Jacstead, Bos.	244	47	103	6	9	.299
Lamar, Phila.	224	48	67	4	4	.299
Jamieson, Cleve.	443	59	132	0	6	.298
Fabe, Wash.	64	4	19	1	0	.297
Adams, St. L.	196	22	58	0	1	.296
E. Rice, Wash.	475	73	140	2	12	.295
Fonseca, Cleve.	310	41	91	0	4	.294
Fox, Phila.	48	8	14	2	1	.292
Pipgras, N. Y.	45	3	14	1	0	.292
Woodall, Det.	199	22	58	0	0	.291
McCurdy, Chi.	240	30	70	1	5	.292
Ryer, Wash.-Bos.	425	56	123	2	11	.287
Blanchfield, Chi.	317	61	91	7	19	.287
Bishop, Phila.	261	45	75	0	5	.287
McNeely, Wash.	168	30	48	0	3	.286
Myatt, Cleve.	63	13	18	1	1	.286
Stewart, St. L.	45	4	13	0	0	.286
Hartley, Bos.	311	19	89	1	0	.285
Bennett, St. L.	223	30	63	3	3	.283
Gilbert, Det.	60	4	13	0	0	.283
Ruffing, Bos.	46	3	13	0	0	.283
Lyons, Det.	311	33	87	6	17	.280
W. Moore, Bos.	25	4	7	0	0	.280
Miljus, Det.	258	47	72	0	11	.279
Ward, Chi.	379	60	105	4	9	.277
Regan, Bos.	328	34	91	1	5	.277
Koenig, N. Y.	378	67	104	2	2	.275
Shang, Det.	63	7	17	0	1	.270
Grabowski, N. Y.	176	27	48	0	0	.273
O'Rourke, St. L.	418	74	114	1	14	.272
Cronin, Chi.	125	17	33	0	4	.264
Kamm, Chi.	453	62	111	6	6	.245
Berg, Chi.	62	8	16	0	1	.258
Boone, Chi.	47	10	10	1	0	.213
Eberfeld, Det.	129	11	27	3	2	.209
T. Blankenship, Chi	69	7	14	0	0	.203
Cole, Chi.	15	1	3	0	0	.200

YANKEES WALLOP BROWNS FOR 16TH SUCCESSIVE TIME

Pile Up 14 to 4 Score as Ruth Hits Homer.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Babe Ruth passed Lou Gehrig in the home run race by hitting his forty-first circuit drive of the season today as the Yankees walloped the Browns, 14 to 4. His circuit drive was one of the longest he has ever made in St. Louis, clearing the right field pavilion with plenty to spare. It came in the eighth inning against Nevers, with Koenig on first. Combs in the fourth and Meusel in the eighth also hit home runs. The Browns have not won one of the sixteen games played against New York this season. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	A
Combs,cf	6	2	4	4	0
Koenig,ss	5	3	3	1	4
Ruth,lf	4	3	3	4	0
Gehrig,1b	4	3	2	14	0
Meusel,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	1	2	4
Dugan,3b	3	1	0	1	1
Wera,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Collins,c	3	0	1	2	0
Hoyt,p	3	2	1	0	3
	39	14	15	27	13

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	P	A
O'Eh'ns,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Rice,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Sisler,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Will'ms,lf	3	0	0	3	0
E.Mil'r,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Melillo,2b	3	1	1	4	0
Dixon,c	3	0	1	4	1
Gerber,ss	3	0	1	3	3
O.Mil'r,ss	2	0	0	0	3
Jones,p	1	0	0	0	0
Nevers,p	1	0	0	0	0
Ballou,p	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*34	4	10	27	17

*Bennett batted for Jones in fourth and Schang batted for Ballou in eighth.

New York	003	313	140—14
St. Louis	100	000	030—4

Error—E. Miller. Two base hits—Koenig, Gehrig, Combs, E. Miller, Melillo, Dixon. Three base hit—Ruth. Home runs—Combs, Ruth, Meusel. Sacrifices—Williams, Ruth. Stolen base—Gehrig. Double plays—Melillo, unassisted; Koenig-Lazzeri-Gehrig. Hit by pitcher—Hoyt (O'Rourke). Base on balls—Jones, 5; Hoyt, 4; Nevers, 4. Struck out—Jones, 1; Hoyt, 1. Hits—Off Jones, 4 in 4 innings; Nevers, 9 in 3 [none out in eighth]; Ballou, none in one. Losing pitcher—Jones. Time 2:01. Umpires—Rowland, Ormsby, and Geisle.

MACKS, 8; TIGERS, 7

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Connie Mack's Athletics gained a full game on the Tigers in the race for second place today by taking the first game of the series, 8 to 7. In the ninth inning, the Athletics came from behind, scoring three runs on two hits and an error. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	4	1	0	5	2
Hale,3b	5	0	0	2	2
French,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Cobb,cf	3	2	1	1	0
Cochrane,c	3	2	1	7	0
Dykes,1b	3	1	2	7	0
Wheat,lf	4	1	3	7	0
Cheney,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Shmike,p	2	0	1	0	0
*Fox	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	1
Powers,p	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	0
	†36	8	11	27	10

DETROIT	AB	R	H	P	A
Warner,3b	4	0	2	1	0
Sorn,1b	4	1	0	8	1
G'haar,2b	3	1	0	1	1
H'mann,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Manush,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Farrell,rf	2	1	0	4	0
McM'nus,ss	4	1	3	4	7
Shea,c	3	0	1	6	0
Billings,p	1	0	0	0	1
‡Wingo	0	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	2	1	1	0	0
Stoner,p	0	0	0	0	0
	32	7	9	27	10

*Batted for Shmike in sixth.
Collins batted for Johnson in eighth.
‡Batted for Billings in fourth.

Philadelphia	000	500	003—8
Detroit	300	221	000—7

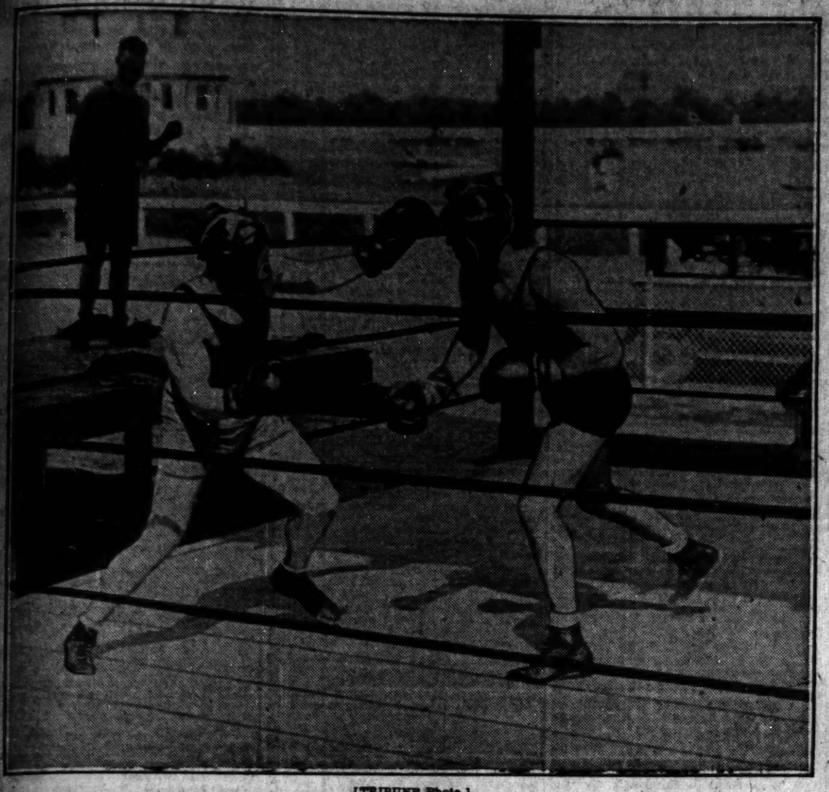
Errors—Gehringer, Shea. Two base hits—Shea, Dykes, Heilmann, McManus. Three base hits—Wheat, Foley, Shea, Cobb, Stone Run—Smith. Sacrifices—Cutherglil, Wingo. Double plays—McManus-Neun; Neun-McManus-Neun; Foley-Bishop-Dykes. Struck out—Shmike, 2; Billings, 1; Smith, 1. Bases on balls—Shmike, 6; Johnson, 1; Billings, 3; Smith, 2. Hits—Billings, 6 in 4 innings. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen.

INDIANS, 9; RED SOX, 2

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Cleveland stretched its winning streak to seven straight this afternoon when it downed Boston, 9 to 2. Hudlin held the Red Sox to six hits. Score:

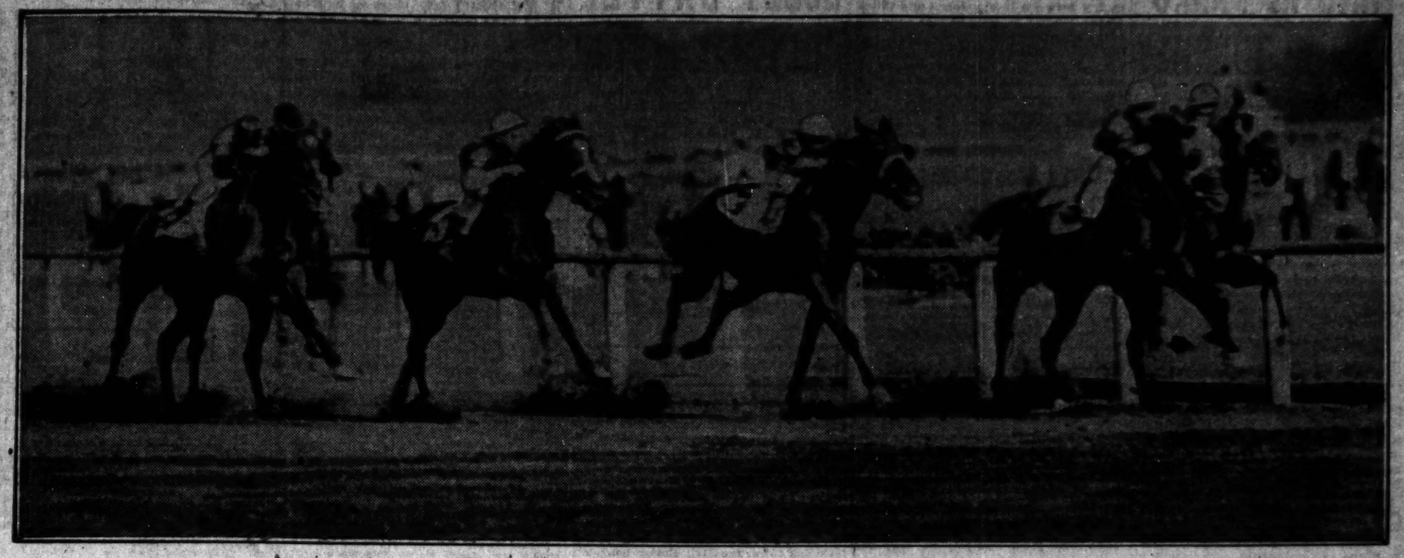
BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
Roth'k,ss	4	0	1	7	4
Tobin,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Flagst'd,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Myer,3b	3	1	0	0	3
Regan,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Shaute,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Todt,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Hofmann,c	2	0	0	1

Dempsey Batters Mates in Training Camp—Princess Doreen Wins at Hawthorne—Sox Trim Griffs, 6-1



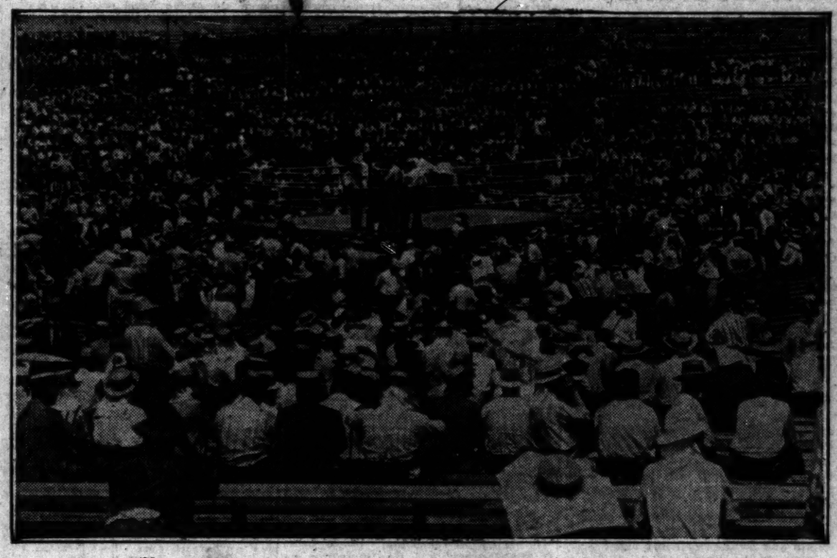
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JACK FINDS MANY USES FOR HIS RIGHT AS HE THROWS FISTS. The ex-champion (right) smothered Pete Wistort, South Chicago heavyweight, in fast workout yesterday at Lincoln Fields. He mixed hooks and uppercuts with lots of power. On defense his blocking showed improvement. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

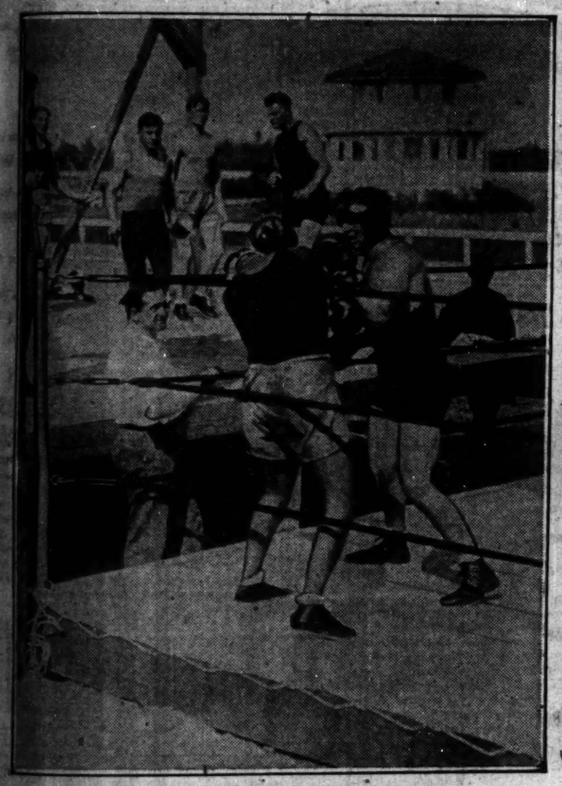
PRINCESS DOREEN STAYS AHEAD OF FAST SPRINTERS FROM POST TO FINISH OF HAWTHORNE FEATURE RACE. The Audley farm filly, backed by nearly everybody in the 20,000 racing crowd, is stepping out at the start of the race to get lead she maintained all the mile and sixteenth route. Pigeon Wing II. is behind the leader, while Mix Up is running in third place at this stage of the race. Chicago is in fourth place. Princess Doreen paid backers only $3.94 to win. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



WHEN DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT WILLARD TO GAIN HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE. Tex Rickard's wooden bowl at Toledo was a furnace underneath that scorching sun of July 4, 1919. Here Jack stepped into fame and fought one of his greatest battles for $30,000. Willard got $100,000 of the $452,000 gate.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAPTURES $5,000 GREATER CHICAGO HANDICAP. Jockey Pool up on Princess Doreen following victory in mile and sixteenth Hawthorne feature. Princess Doreen made the distance in 1:45 and was a heavily played favorite. *(Story on Page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEMPSEY'S FOE TAKES TO HIS CORNER. Jack's body punches coupled with an occasional left hook force back Benny Kruger in fast workout at training camp. Kruger wasn't as effective as in his first encounter with the ex-champion. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BEATEN IN FINALS. Chick Evans, Chicago, loses to Bobby Jones in national amateur golf tourney, 8 and 7.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

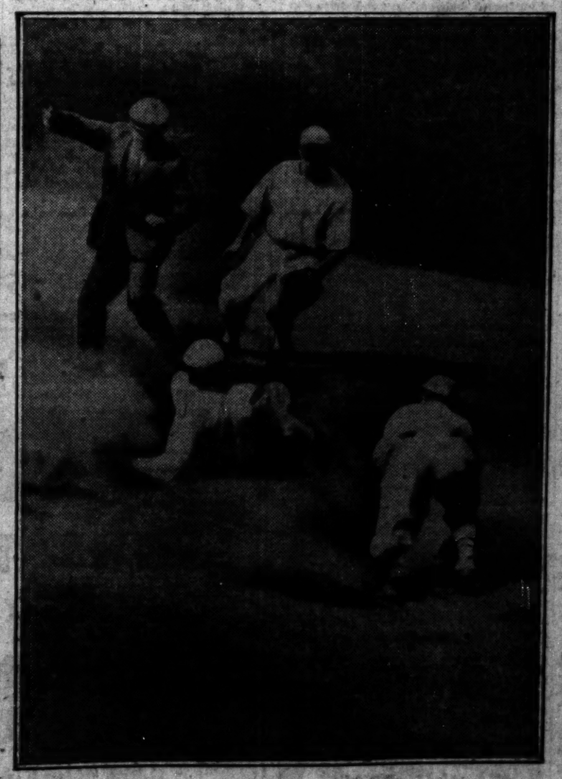
CROSS BOW'S DRIVING FINISH EARNS HALF LENGTH VICTORY. Jockey Allen gets the winner up in the stretch to win second race of one and a fourth miles. Bird Behave is finishing second, with Try Again in third place. Cross Bow was overlooked in the betting and paid $26.46 to win. *(Story on Page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RACE CROWD BETS $1,000,000 AT HAWTHORNE. Twenty thousand fans packed the west side track yesterday for a double feature program that included two $5,000 stakes. The amount passing through the mutuels set a state record. *(Story on Page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FALCON AND ARDELLE LEAD YACHTS TO FINISH LINE IN REGATTA OFF MUNICIPAL PIER. Bob Haynie's Falcon (left), an Eagle boat, wins event for her class in Columbia Yacht club's meet yesterday. Ardelle (center) is winning the R class race, although she started 15 minutes behind Falcon because the R's are faster and bigger. At the right, Orn, an Eagle boat, is finishing in second place. *(Story on page 5, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WARD HITS THE DIRT SAFELY AT SECOND. Ruel's throw to Bucky Harris was too late to catch the Sox second baseman in fourth inning of Comiskey park game yesterday. Reeves, Griff shortstop, is backing up the play. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GRIFFS CATCH FLASKAMPER AT THIRD BASE. The Sox shortstop out trying to stretch his double into a triple in sixth inning. Bluege is making the putout on a relay from Rice to Harris. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

MRS. MALCOLM WINS IN PARKS GOLF TOURNEY

Beats Mrs. Zeck, 2 and 1, in Final.

Mrs. Freemont B. Malcolm, who burdens her caddy with only five clubs, used these five clubs quite effectually yesterday to win the eighth annual tournament for the Chicago women's public parks championship. She defeated Mrs. Lillian M. Zeck, herself quite a clubwielder, 2 and 1, in a thirty-six hole match at Marquette park.

Mrs. Malcolm, although quite unorthodox in her style of play, accumulated a five-hole lead at the end of the first round, won the first afternoon hole with a birdie three, and then coasted into victory, while her opponent, taking advantage of Mrs. Malcolm's inability to maintain her self-set rapid pace, made rapid gains as the match progressed.

Mrs. A. R. Copeland of Jackson park won the championship consolation by defeating Mrs. Nicholas Schick of Marquette, 3 and 2, in an eighteen hole match in the morning. The championship cards:

MORNING.			
Par—Out	553	344	443—35
Mrs. Zeck—Out	554	454	554—43
Mrs. Malcolm—Out	554	443	455—39
Par—In	443	554	435—32—72
Mrs. Zeck—In	445	553	454—43—86
Mrs. Malcolm—In	455	454	435—39—78
AFTERNOON.			
Mrs. Zeck—Out	554	445	344—38
Mrs. Malcolm—Out	464	545	454—39
Mrs. Zeck—In	444	444	443—36—74
Mrs. Malcolm—In	455	453	445—39—78

HAYES IS VICTOR

Playing under par golf for the entire distance and jumping a stymie on the thirty-fourth hole to clinch the decision, Frank Hayes, 22 year old home club player, yesterday won the Cook county amateur championship by defeating Hyman Juddleson of Maywood, 3 and 2, at Garfield park.

Owen Sharkey, also of the Garfield club, took the consolation flight honors by defeating Andrew Andereggan of Jackson park, 10 and 9.

Hayes was at his best form of the tournament and bettered his Thursday's qualifying score of 84, when he tied for medalist honors with Charles Wilson, but lost on the playoff. Yesterday he averaged 81 strokes for his six circuits of the small nine hole course. Par is 32.

Hayes won his way to the finals by defeating John Hennessey of Cog Hill, 4 and 3, in an eighteen hole semi-final in the morning. The Juddleson-William Daley match was carried to the eighteenth green before the former won out, 1 up. In the consolation semi-finals, Anderegan defeated his clubmate, Eddie Hart, 5 and 4, and Sharkey defeated F. Hegeman of Garfield, 3 and 2.

EVANSTON.

The usual Saturday special event was held. Winners for all classes in the low gross play were: Class A—E. H. Evans, 75; class B—H. H. Harper, 87; Class C—C. W. James, 89; Class D—G. C. Shepherd, 106. In the class A low net play, H. J. Combs and E. S. Camp shot identical cards of 81—6—75. Other low net winners: Class B—C. H. Brennan, 87—15—72; class C—A. J. Parker, 90—19—71; class D—G. H. Tomlinson, 109—28—81.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

The Pioneer tournament for members belonging to the club for ten years or more was won by M. O. Barnes with an 81—9—72. F. Reinrich won the low gross prize with a 77, which with his handicap of 6 gave him a 71 and a tie for the low net prize as well. D. J. Gross was the other low net winner.

MAYWOOD.

One upset featured the first round play for the club championship when Sam Cutler and F. A. Lawrence, who had been expected to win, battled to the 22d hole, where Cutler was victor. Low gross honors for the day were taken by Ed Schultz with 79 while S. S. Smith won the low net prize with 86—19—67.

NORTH SHORE.

The final match for the Hal Reading trophy was the feature of the day, with C. F. Evans defeating R. T. Metzger, 2 and 1, to win the prize. In the match play against par event E. R. Green led, being 1 up at the end of eighteen holes. V. B. Scott was even to finish second. Three matches in the second round of play for the Director trophy were held with the following results: L. D. Heth defeated R. C. Booser, 2 and 1; A. M. Schuls defeated W. H. Hudson, 3 and 1. F. Snow defeated Dr. J. Segworth, 2 and 1.

SUNSET RIDGE.

The Wen Tyme trophy was won by Howard Walton with a card of 72—2—70. Leaders in the ball sweepstakes were: J. Mippon, 73—3—71; O. B. Ketcham, 90—18—71; I. F. Wilson, 101—29—72; H. R. Oviatt, 85—12—73; E. J. McKearnan, 84—11—73; G. Burnham, 87—13—74; Donald Green, 85—11—74; R. B. Henderson, 88—14—74. In the four shot holes contest for classes A and B, Donald Green won with 11 while O. M. Babcock's 12 took second. Low gross and low net prizes were offered in classes C and D. W. E. Robinson took low gross honors with 96, while low net was won by C. B. Ketcham with 96—25—71.

BRIERGATE.

The first round of play for the club championship headed the Saturday card at Briergate. One overtime match resulted when Tom Clark and A. H. Harrison went 19 holes before Harrison won, 1 up. Other results: A. B. Hulbert defeated A. O. Haden, 2 and 1; J. P. Bowen defeated Tom Sheehe, 2 and 1; R. C. Brown defeated A. Thompson, 3 and 2; H. Patterson defeated O. O. Mullenbeck, 3 and 2; A. A. Murray defeated Tom Halpin, 4 and 2; E. Elliott defeated W. K. Glen, 3 and 1; E. R. Wickersham defeated M. L. Day Jr., 3 and 1. J. Bower card of 76—2—67 gave him low gross and low net honors in the ball sweepstakes.

FLOSSMOOR.

In the finals of the Ladies' club championship played yesterday at Flossmoor, Mrs. A. G. Mayger defeated Miss S. M. Richards, 4 and 2. E. Robertson plays Russell Martin for the men's title today. The eighteen hole medal event in class A was won by F. L. Horton, 76—6—73, with W. L. Sherman in the same role in class C with his 97—23—74. Sweepstake winners were: P. Sterling, 78—1—74; F. Lyon, 76—1—75; D. Cochico, 83—18—75; W. Lutz, 82—15—76; A. McLain, 88—13—77; N. S. Rollins, 97—19—78; Pete Russell, 88—4—79, and F. Beatty, 81—2—79.

SOUTH SHORE.

C. B. Young led the qualifiers in the club championship tournament play with a 74, the present champion, Eustace Yyman, trailing him by three strokes. Other qualifiers were: R. Hughes, 78; C. Detta, 76; H. Sedgwick, 76; R. Beatty, 80; J. P. Kiley, 78; L. M. Clancy, 78; C. Wiley, 76; A. Ellegaard, 79; S. Dee, 80; J. McMahon, 77; W. Hayes, 76; C. S. Carlson, 80; J. Murray, 78; C. Mason, 76.

WESTWARD HO.

J. B. Sauerbery a seventy year old golfer gave the rest of golfers of all ages, sizes, and descriptions something to ponder over when he shot a 79 green at Westward Ho yesterday, which with his handicap of 18 gave him first place in the sweepstakes in class B. Other winners in this event were L. E. Murphy, who also finished 2 up on par in the match with that bogabear, and H. G. Rayer. J. N. Adams, 78—10—68, and A. B. Galbraith, 85—7—78, won in class A, with G. B. Parrie, 91—20—71; C. T. Miller, 85—13—72; R. S. Anderson, 102—28—73; and C. A. Stevens, 108—31—77, winning balls in class C. C. R. Gooding won the prize for the best score on six blind holes with his 39—5—34.

Slavia Soccer Club Wins from Olympias by 5 to 2

The Slavia club of Cleveland defeated the Olympias of the Chicago Midwest league, 5 to 2, at 47th avenue and 19th street, yesterday.

The Cards

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug 27.—(AP)—The score by holes of the championship match between Bobby Jones and Chick Evans played at Minnehaha Country club today follows:

MORNING ROUND.

Par, out	443	543	435—35
Jones, out	453	443	435—31
Evans, out	554	553	444—38
Par, in	434	554	444—37—72
Jones, in	554	454	544—42—67
Evans, in	554	455	445—38—76

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Jones, out	444	533	434—30
Evans, out	443	532	545—30
Jones, in	33		
Evans, in	34		

Jones Laughs at Par; Beats Evans, 8 and 7

HOW CHICK GAVE BOBBY BATTLE IN FINAL MATCH

Jones' Birdies Defeated Evans.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Following is the hole by hole detail of Bobby Jones' victory over Chick Evans, 8 and 7, today in the final match for the national amateur golf championship:

MORNING ROUND

First hole—A crosswind carried the drives to the right, Bobby landing in the rough and Chick on the edge. Both players had wrapped themselves in sweaters. Both were well on in two and the hole was halved with fours.

Second hole—Bobby's drive was again to the right of the fairway but he sent his approach to the green, six inches from the cup. Chick was well on in two, twenty feet from the cup. Chick laid his third dead but Bobby holed his short putt for a birdie, 3, and was one up.

Third hole—Rain began to fall as the players teed off. Jones got on the 141 yard hole short of the hole, while Evans went over the green. Chick failed to get up on his first attempt and took 3 to get on. Bobby won with par 3 and went 2 up.

Fourth hole—Chick's drive was in the rough and Bobby landed in the fairway. With the wind against them both were short of the green with their second shots. It was raining hard. Chick pitched to within six feet of the cup and Bobby was a foot back. Bobby dropped the putt for a birdie four and won when Chick missed and took 5, putting Jones 3 up.

Fifth hole—At the 309 yard fifth Evans was in rough 50 yards from the green while Jones was 30 yards ahead of him in the fairway. Chick pitched on 30 feet from the cup and Bobby got 15 feet closer. Each took two putts and the hole was halved.

Sixth hole—Rain was falling hard when the players reached the 195 yard water hole, the sixth. Jones reached the green from the tee while Evans' iron found the rough near the green. Bobby was 25 feet from the cup. Chick pitched dead to the pin while Bobby was short with his approach putt. The hole was halved in 3.

Seventh hole—Evans' drive carried into the rough to the left with Jones not far away but in the fairway. Chick was a foot from the edge of the green while Jones was a few inches over. Bobby's approach was 8 feet past the cup while Chick was about the same. It was another half.

Eighth hole—Jones was on the bank of a trap from the tee at the 232 yard eighth and Evans was short but directly in front of the green. Chick pitched 12 feet past the cup. Bobby was short coming from the trap but dropped a 10 footer to win the hole, 3 to 4, and go four up.

Ninth hole—Evans was in rough and far short with his second. Bobby used a spoon to send his second to within two feet of the pin for an eagle 3. Evans needed six, and Jones was 5 up.

Tenth hole—They drove close together between a line of spectators stretching all along the fairway. Jones was five feet away in two, with Evans on the edge of the green. Evans chipped close, but missed his putt. Jones went six up with his third birdie.

Eleventh hole—Going to the short eleventh five under par, Jones dropped his iron on the green 30 feet from the cup, with Evans a few yards closer. Bobby laid the ball dead for a par 3. Chick dropped his for a birdie two to win his first hole, leaving Jones 5 up.

Twelfth hole—Both got long tee shots, but Evans placed his second well on, while Jones did not reach the green. Bobby ran the ball to within five feet of the cup and Chick's putt just slipped past. Bobby holed out for the half.

Thirteenth hole—Both were well down the fairway from the tee on the 547 yard 13th, with Jones 15 yards ahead. Chick hit a long brassie to the green. Bobby took an iron and also reached the green. Jones' approach putt was short, and so was Chick's. They halved in birdie fours.

Fourteenth hole—After good drives at the 14th, 413 yards, both used irons for their second shots uphill and both went over the green into the same trap. Chick came out well, but Bobby was short. Bobby putted to the lip of the cup. Chick also stopped at the cup and they halved in par 5s.

Fifteenth hole—At the 386 yard 15th Chick was in rough from the tee, with Bobby in the fairway 30 yards away. Chick's second hit a spectator and fell in the rough. Bobby was on. Chick chipped well up. Bobby putted up for a four, while Chick missed his fourth and Jones went six up.

Sixteenth hole—At the difficult 16th another uphill hole Jones was again well in front with his drive directly in front of the 419 yard green, 160 yards away. Chick's second was well on, and Bobby failed to get inside. Jones putted close and Evans did the same. Bobby missed his first putt and Chick won with par 4, leaving Jones 5 up.

Seventeenth hole—Chick's drive on the 17th was on the edge of the rough with Bobby in the middle of the fairway. Chick's approach was strong, but remained on the green. Jones was six feet short of the pin. Chick putted up to the cup for a stymie and the hole was halved in fours.

Eighteenth hole — Jones reached the fairway with his drive, while Evans found the rough. From a bad lie Chick missed the green with his second. Jones was on 30 feet from the cup. Evans failed to get on with his third. He was short in four. Jones putted to six feet and got his four. Evans took 5 and Jones was 6 up for the morning round.

AFTERNOON ROUND

Nineteenth hole—Both drives were in front of the 19th green, with Evans in front by 25 yards. The crowd cheered Chick and he waved his hand in acknowledgment. Bobby also got a hand, but made no sign. Jones' second was on 25 feet from the cup. Chick was also short. It was halved in 4s.

Twentieth hole—Jones outdrove Evans 40 yards, but Chick was just off the green with his second. Bobby put his second on, 25 feet from the cup. Chick was at the edge of the cup after his third. Bobby was short and it was another half in fours.

Twenty-first hole—Evans was ten feet from the cup on the short 21st hole. Jones was short on the right side of the green. Bobby was six feet away on his third and Chick won with a 3.

Twenty-second hole—On the long 23d Evans was out in front from the tee. Both took brassies for their second shots. Bobby pulled his slightly, while Chick was straight. Bobby was in a trap and was short in 3. Chick pitched on 15 feet from the pin. Jones was short in four. Evans was off the line with a partial stymie. Jones got the 5 for a half.

Twenty-third hole—Evans got a terrific drive on the 305 yard 23d hole, while Jones' tee shot landed in the rough. Chick was almost on the green. Bobby came from the rough to a trap guarding the green. His third left him a 15 foot putt. Evans approached past the pin. Bobby missed the par 4, while Chick dropped his birdie to reduce Jones' lead to 4 up.

Twenty-fourth hole—Bobby didn't quite make the green with his tee shot on the 165 yard 24th, while Chick was on. They both got down in par threes, however, and Jones was still four up.

Twenty-fifth hole—Jones again went to five up on the 25th, 455 yards, by taking a par four while Evans had a five. Evans made the mistake of playing the dog leg too short and was in the rough on the right. He had to shoot through trees to reach the green and found the going rough.

Twenty-sixth hole—Bobby's tee shot on this 232 yard hole landed in the long grass to the right of the green. Chick's tee shot was over the green, also in the rough. Bobby got on with his niblick, but Chick failed. Bobby took the hole as a result and was six up.

Twenty-seventh hole — Bobby's drive was in a good position for the green but was in the rough. Evans' tee shot was straight and safe but his second found the trap at the left of the green. Bobby's second was 30 yards short. Chick's explosion from the trap was 20 feet from the pin and his putt went by, necessitating a five. Bobby took only one putt for a birdie four and was seven up with nine to go.

Twenty-eighth hole—The drives on the 28th were only a few yards apart. Rain was falling again and much of the gallery sought cover. Evans hit a long iron to the green and Jones put his in almost the same spot. Bobby's approach putt was over. Chick was short. Bobby missed his putt. Evans also missed and the hole was halved in 5, leaving Jones 7 up.

Twenty-ninth hole—On the 117 yard 29th hole both were well on from the tee with Jones inside Evans. Chick putted to within 4 feet of the cup and Jones laid his approach putt almost on the rim. After Chick took his stance for the putt that would have halved the hole he suddenly dropped his putter and walking over to Bobby warmly shook his hand and congratulated him. Chick had touched his ball as he started to putt, thus counting a stroke and giving Bobby the hole. Jones 8 up and 7 to play.

RESULTS OF MATCHES IN LOCAL GOLF CLUB TOURNEYS

OAK PARK.

MEMBERS fifty years of age or over competed in the eighteen hole qualifying round for the Old Boys tournament. The qualifiers were paired for first round match play Saturday by low net scores. The pairings and qualifying scores: H. B. Eigelberner [85—11—74] vs. G. O. Gunderson [87—9—78]; A. S. Pearl [105—26—79] vs. J. L. Field [96—19—77]; C. D. Royal [101—24—77] vs. D. L. Willets [97—16—81]; D. M. Yates [91—12—79] vs. M. A. Vanderloot [91—16—75]; W. E. Coper [85—9—76] vs. B. F. Cope [99—20—79]; James Dougherty [98—17—81] vs. C. T. Nutting [106—29—77]; J. B. Piggott [101—24—77] vs. C. S. Pellett [106—27—79]; G. P. Turner [106—28—78] vs. H. J. Loomis [92—18—74]. R. S. Phillips won the eighteen hole class A medal play with a score of 81—10—71. W. D. Brinkerhoss led the class B with an 88—17—71; Class C honors were won by C. H. Bortree, 85—19—69, while A. J. Anderson took class B with 99—25—74. Sweepstakes results—Class A: C. V. Williams, 79, low gross; R. S. Phillips, 81—10—71, low net. Class B: G. S. Forbes, 87; W. D. Brinkerhoss, 88—17—71. Class C: C. H. Bortree, 85; A. T. Evans, 90—20—70. Class D: A. J. Anderson, 99; C. G. Nutting, 106—29—77.

GLEN ACRES.

Low net play in all classes featured the card. Pete Jans topped the play in class A with a tally of 78—5—73. Robert Farwell was the victor in class B, while class C honors were taken by R. Schermack with 90—30—60. Pete Jans added another win to his string by hitting the blind bogey right on the head, 53. A triple tie for second place resulted among C. J. O'Brien and S. J. Brennan with 84s and F. O'Donnell with an 82.

SHORE ACRES.

Eighteen holes of match play against par constituted the program. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor came home first, 3 up. Huntley Gilbert took second by coming in 2 up, while third place was won by Donald Douglas, 1 up.

CHICAGO GOLF.

The Saturday cup was won by R. Knickerbocker, who turned in a card of 79—6—74. Second place was won by George Thorne with 98—22—76, while I. R. Allen took third with 87—9—78.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

Jock Hutchison, ex-British open champion, and Ted Lloyd, two-time state titlist, will meet George Thomas, present Illinois champion, and Laurie Ayton of Evanston in a best ball foursome exhibition at the Lincolnshire Country club this afternoon. Play starts at 2:30. The club extends a cordial invitation to the public to witness the famous quartet in action and, as an added inducement, will allow the gallery to play the course without greens fee after the exhibition is under way.

Lincolnshire is on the Dixie highway at Crete. A convenient train leaves the Illinois Central station at 1:10 and a club bus will meet the train at the Lincoln highway station.

BUNKER HILL.

C. D. Huff and Guy Richards tied in the weekly Saturday tournament. Huff turned in a 87—16—71, while Richards, with a bigger handicap, had 90—26—71. G. W. McWilliams scored 73—1—72. In blind bogey play, J. Maloney, J. Brewer, J. Steenbock, and Mc Hon were tied with 84s, while T. Lair, C. D. Huff, W. Buckley, E. Begher, and B. Preabs were two points off. The first three had 83s, and the last two 86s. More than fifty will participate today in the last two rounds of medal play for the club championship.

RIVERSIDE.

Carl G. Richards and H. N. Calvin won the team match against par, upsetting that rival 2 up, thereby winning the Tom Cusack Jr. trophy. Sweepstake winners in class A were: C. Richards, 77—4—73; H. Stinson, 85—11—74; H. Wagner, 83—8—75; S. Gross, 90—15—76; and W. Mackay, 81—6—75. Winners in class B were: E. Cummins, 88—16—80; N. Norris, 92—18—74; F. Reynolds, 96—16—77; F. Gardner, 99—24—75, and R. Mackay, 104—25—79.

RUTH LAKE.

The Sports and Pastime prize was won by C. A. Cobb with 80—7—73. N. F. Schuett, L. Miller, G. Steizer and C. Phelps were winners in class 2 over the second round play for the club championship. Results in the ball sweepstakes: Class A—C. L. Cobb, 80—7—73; W. T. Dawson, 84—8—76. Class B—J. B. Friel, 86—16—70; W. Luthin, 85—14—71. Class C—W. O'Neil Jr., 87—19—68. Class D—J. Knox, 102—27—75.

RIDGE.

Tournament play flourished at Ridge yesterday. R. C. Beatty won the president's cup by defeating A. E. Nabors, 5 up. Mrs. F. W. Pike won the ladies' championship for the year, winning her final match with Miss Catherine Dougherty, 9 and 8. In the play for the Rock Island trophy, T. A. Gist defeated T. K. Tolley, 2 and 1; C. McGee defeated M. Land, 4 and 3; R. B. Sinclair defeated H. A. Stewart, 1 up; and R. E. Smith defeated H. M. Ferres, 3 and 2. The final tournament play was for the B. W. Snow trophy. In these matches, L. H. Hall defeated H. F. Taylor, 2 and 1; M. Le Bosquet defeated H. W. Davis, 3 and 1; A. Seaborg defeated J. R. Falkenthal, 1 up; R. Adams defeated H. L. Cassell, 1 up, and C. A. Lucas defeated G. R. Vickers, 4 and 3.

MAYWOOD.

George Hancock shot a 78 yesterday that was low gross for the day and he won the E. A. Monahan trophy. Low net winners were: D. George, 90—18—72; H. Osborn, 81—9—72; G. L. Hesserman, 90—18—72; S. S. Smith, 86—19—67, and J. O'Shaughnessy, 80—10—70.

HINSDALE.

A low gross, a low net, and a blind bogey event comprised the day's play. Don Heinly copped the honors in the gross event with a 75, while P. C. Scholefield 80—10—70, A. V. Jackson 80—10—70 and H. L. Meyer 92—22—70 tied for the low net. Six members tied at 88, the winning blind bogey figure, with H. B. Freeman winning the prize on the draw. A. H. Shaw, A. M. Jones, L. Kennedy, H. Hiatt and C. B. Kimball were the others.

TAM O'SHANTER.

Yesterday there was the special Saturday event with prizes given for low gross and low net in each class. Bud Graham with a 77 won the former in class A with A. A. Johnson, 82—10—72 winning the net prize. J. R. Brown's 85 was good for low gross in class B while J. B. Wittrup's 85—15—70 won the net award. In class C, E. A. Leaker had an 88 for the gross prize; Bob Hecht and his 95—20—75 led the low net pack. H. Yania had the best gross score in class D, and W. S. Andrews had 97—30—67 for low net honors.

MIDLOTHIAN.

The David P. Campbell trophy was the mark offered to members in the eighteen hole match event against par. A triple tie resulted among M. F. Holohan, L. S. Crowder, and Jim Garard, all of whom went around in par. The ball sweepstakes event was held for combined classes. In classes A and B, Holohan led with 86—15—67; followed by R. D. Weary with 84—15—69. L. S. Crowder with 86—16—70, and Jim Garard with 73—2—71. Miss Josephine Morris defeated Miss Mildred Hackl, 4 and 3, in the final match for the women's club championship. Miss Morris' medal score was 86, as compared to her opponent's 88.

ILLINOIS.

A blind bogey and a sweepstakes event comprised the day's play at Illinois. In the former: A. Wunser, 97—15—82; J. Carney, 87—5—82; A Williams, 91—10—81; J. Swirrels, 79—4—83; J. Loganson, 99—15—84; and H. Sherman, 95—10—85, were winners, with B. Hyney, 63—0—74, and J. Swirrels, 79—4—75, winning in the sweepstakes.

WESTMORELAND.

Dr. J. A. Cavanaugh captured the Fellowship trophy with a card of 84—13—71. Henry Brainerd led the ball sweepstakes with 76—7—69, closely pursued by J. F. Wahlman with 86—16—70; J. E. Maass with 88—17—71, and J. E. Cooke with 89—16—73. In the scramble for the blind bogey no one hit the hidden figure, which was 86; although H. E. Heich, E. A. Kalkhurst, G. B. White, T. L. Johnson, E. L. Essley, and A. Croxson shot 87's, and C. J. Stromberg, R. S. DeGolyer, A. K. Rodgers, A. J. Lindstrom, and T. A. Toohey turned in 85's.

SKOKIE.

The final round of the special 72 hole play for low gross which has held the stage for the past three Saturdays was the feature of the Skokie program yesterday. The winners: Class A—J. C. Cormack, 319; class B—J. V. Rathbone, 347; Class C—J. A. Lane, 391; class D—G. Garnett, 398. The Saturday cup was won S. J. Mitchell who shot 83—16—67. F. W. Hill was first in the putting contest taking 40 on the short green. W. S. Preston won low gross honors with 77 and Jack Cullen low net with 75—7—71.

EDGEWATER.

In the eighteen hole low gross event H. D. Fargo Jr. led the field with 79. E. J. Baldwin took 80 blows for second place. In the first round of play for the club championship Fargo defeated Raymond Rich, 4 and 3; V. J. Curto defeated V. J. Wyman, 2 and 1; Jim Murphy defeated J. R. Strickland, 4 and 3; E. J. Baldwin defeated M. J. Powell, 2 and 1; J. D. Harding defeated C. F. Myers, 1 up.

KNOLLWOOD.

The club handicap event was the only match play carded at Knollwood yesterday. In this event J. W. O'Leary 91—23—68, C. D. Jenks 94—23—71, and R. H. Fleming 84—12—72 were the ultimate winners.

BEVERLY.

CLUB members who hadn't come in for any prizes this season had their day when an 18 hole low net contest was held for their special benefit. A. E. Sharp and A. C. Fredbloom led the field with net 67s, with Sharp winning the draw. Other scores in this event: F. M. Dering, 90—23—68; W. P. Johnston, 97—26—69; W. L. Cook, 87—18—69; A. H. Haig, 85—16—69; S. R. Hoffman, 84—15—69. In the blind bogey contest, a tie resulted when both F. G. Desson and R. G. Stevens shot 83s.

ACACIA.

Matches in the club championship event, the class C tourney, and the Griesake trophy competition filled the course with players. In the club championship event, R. Martin defeated A. Wilson, 2 and 1, and O. A. Brown defeated C. C. Darnall, 5 and 3. In the class C event Dr. W. E. Conner defeated J. Hanna, 1 up; F. Wilkins defeated J. Baxter, 1 up; S. McKay defeated G. J. Grieske, 4 and 3; H. A. Mease defeated L. J. Solomon, 2 and 1; Olson defeated R. J. Ellis, 3 and 2; Dr. R. W. C. defeated W. J. Roystis, 3 and 2. In the semi-finals for the Grieske trophy, H. M. Ferguson defeated J. M. King, 1 up, and E. Bittler defeated L. D. Williams, 2 and 1.

LA GRANGE.

Three members won their second round matches in the club championship event yesterday and entered the semi-finals, the other match being postponed until today. Don Heppes defeated R. W. Walker, 6 and 4; A. Sanderson defeated W. Franklin, 3 and 1; and J. Joslyn defeated E. T. Franklin, 3 and 2. Sweepstakes winners were: A. C. Spear, 76—5—71; C. Pierce, 80—8—72; and H. Simons, 80—7—73. In class B, S. Robinson, 84—16—68; W. Bickel, 83—14—69; R. Rose, 84—13—71, and W. Holton, 89—17—72. Those winning balls in class C were L. G. Elliott, 90—18—72; D. Malhop, 92—19—73; and R. W. Dull, 96—20—76.

RIDGEMOOR.

Match play yesterday consisted of matches in the first, second and third flight of the club championship event. In the first flight matches J. J. Quinn defeated B. Williams, 1 up; J. Victor defeated E. Cairns, 5 to 3; A. Jones defeated W. Bayliss, 4 and 3; F. W. Leithow defeated H. Radix, 2 and 1; E. Herrick defeated Francis X. Busch, former corporation counsel for the city of Chicago, 1 up; J. Ballinger defeated E. Swatek, 5 up; E. Thornton defeated R. J. Puhl, 1 up, 19 holes. In the third flight F. Le Row defeated H. Meyer, 3 and 2; R. M. Henry defeated Dr. Langlinfe, 2 and 1, and A. H. Dunnerson defeated A. B. O'Neill, 1 up.

INDIAN HILL.

In a match against par R. C. Darling and A. A. Beebe finished even up with the "Old Man," with A. F. Cowna, L. S. Gordon and G. S. Cole 1 down, W. M. Gillette, 3 down, and W. Howell and G. Ridgely 4 down.

BUTTERFIELD.

Harry Meiner defeated J. Greenwood 3 and 2 and as a result is the champion of class B at Butterfield. Two players tied for the blind bogey set at 85, T. McGuire and T. Hasty being the lucky players. In the second round of play for the club championship, Dr. N. D. Curry defeated Monseigneur Cole, 3 and 2, and defeated J. B. Wantz, 4 and 3; and J. E. Gavin defeated H. O'Halloran, 1 up.

HILLCREST.

The second of a series of special events formed the Hillcrest card yesterday, a tee-to-green and on-the-green tournament being held. Ray Vickman's putter earned him first place on the greens. He took 27 short shots for the eighteen holes. M. Parker won the other half of the tournament by taking a 59 through the fairways.

PARK RIDGE.

The first round of play for the championship was featured by the match between Dr. A. O. Young and Dr. W. M. Young, brothers, with the former winning, 4 and 3. Results in other matches: W. E. Lane won from W. W. Springer by default; J. E. Davies defeated W. A. Gunts, 1 up; W. F. Hall defeated W. Von Boejove 6 and 5; Harry Kirby defeated M. J. Holleway, 6 and 5; E. A. Dolan defeated W. B. Bowes, 1 up; C. E. Corquaville, 9 and 7; L. H. Krieger defeated C. B. Rogers, 1 up. In the eighteen hole medal play C. A. Boswell, W. B. Jackson and Joe MacLean tied for first honors, with MacLean winning the draw for the prize.

GLEN VIEW.

Tom McGuire led the class A golfers in the medal play handicap. He shot 81—9—72. Carl Zeffereen led class B with a 94—17—77, while Arthur Ferguson had a 97—20—77 to best the other class C players.

BARTLETT HILLS.

L. W. Beck and S. Becardy won their way to the finals of the Robert Black trophy tournament, which will be played Saturday, when they defeated Dr. C. J. Zak, 4 and 2, and A. Mayfield, 2 and 1, respectively. The first round of match play for the Sports and Pastime's trophy was started yesterday and will continue today. Results of yesterday's matches: C. Lincoln defeated B. Bingam, 3 and 2; W. McKay defeated A. Soest, 4 and 2; W. Achenbach defeated L. W. Beck, 6 and 5; Dr. Zak defeated O. Mueller, 4 and 3; H. Hintzman defeated G. Cooper, 2 and 1.

BROOKWOOD.

L. D. Terreo made his 77 serve a double purpose yesterday at Brookwood winning both low gross honors and the ball sweepstakes event. In the matches in the first round of play for the club championship H. Marquardt defeated W. Ames, 6 and 5; J. Cooper won by default; L. D. Terrero defeated R. Richardson, 3 and 2, and H. Huntington defeated H. B. Eigelberner, 1 up.

BOB O' LINK.

IN a match against par H. B. Perry shot a 72, thereby setting a new course record for amateurs. Needless to say, he won the event, finishing 3 up on the phantom opponent. O. C. Hagen won the event of the scratch name in classes C and D, though he was 5 down to the same immaculate competitor.

NORDIC.

In the second round of play for the club championship, E. P. Anderson defeated R. Radcliffe, 1 up, after going 19 holes. Other results in the title play: W. W. Sutherland defeated O. L. McCauley, 3 and 2; B. M. Johnson defeated D. F. Ahern, 3 and 2; P. Huxman defeated A. G. Sorbo, 1 up. Low scores for the day: Ben Schmidt, 82—15—67; H. G. Larsen, 83—15—68; O. L. McCauley, 89—13—76; W. W. Sutherland, 89—11—78.

EXMOOR.

D. W. Mercer captured the club championship by defeating H. C. Gilbert, 1 up, in the 36 hole title play. In the semi-finals, E. Page downed L. D. Williams, 3 and 1, in 18 holes.

CALUMET.

The H. F. C. Stadle trophy play, open to players in class C, was the feature of the Saturday program. A. L. Walter and J. A. Donnelly tied for the trophy with 18 holes. The concluding 18 hole round for the H. J. Rader trophy brought out T. Lee as the leader with a tally of 197 for the 72 holes. R. S. Prehm won the medal play handicap contest with a card of 84—11—73. Results in the ball sweepstakes: Class A—Lee Yeager, 80—7—75; R. Jacobson, 78—3—75. Class B—C. B. Stanson, 86—16—70. Class C—J. A. Donnelly, 95—20—75; E. L. Lee, 98—23—75. In class A division of the second round play for the Ashcraft cup, C. Steatt won from H. Burnison by default. In class B, the match between J. B. Harris and A. C. Hale went 19 holes before Morris won out, 1 up.

VERNON RIDGE.

Milt Downing won the President's cup by defeating Tom Weinstein, 4 and 3. Downing had something of a field day winning his match in the second round of the club championship as well. H. Harmon being the victim in this encounter. In the other matches in the latter event R. Wagner defeated R. Mairenthal, 6 and 4; M. Sosa won by default; S. Downing defeated Phil Morris, 5 and 3; H. Simonick defeated E. Weiller, 1 up, in nineteen holes; C. Bruce defeated O. Rosen, 4 and 2; J. N. Marx defeated R. Friend, 1 up; and D. K. Kaiser defeated J. Weiller, 5 and 3.

ELMHURST.

J. Pentecost defeated W. T. Armstrong, 4 and 2, to thereby winning the Hammond trophy, which, outside of a ball sweepstakes event, was the sole tournament play of the day. George Van Kirk, 87—16—71; J. Wenzl, 91—20—71; R. H. Pentecost, 76—5—71; P. Bittle, 94—23—71; and R. H. Pentecost, 86—13—73, were the sweepstakes winners.

THERE are many manufacturing reasons why Wm. Penn is a better 5-cent cigar . . . . . Your taste tells you in one . . . . . You like it . . . . . Like its quality and flavor . . . . . Name Wm. Penn when you ask for "a good cigar."

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8 Dempsey-Tunney fight tickets will be given away free every night to adults, including a $40.00 ringside seat and a $30.00 seat nightly.

BOXERS OBSERVE 6 FUNDAMENTAL TRAINING RULES

Build for Speed, Strength and Endurance.

How does a fighter train for an important contest? What constitutes training? Does this preliminary training differ from the preparation of athletes in other branches of sport?

Boxers and their trainers say fighters go through the most strenuous preparation. Oarsmen believe that crew work is more exacting, while football coaches maintain their charges are subjected to maximum training hardships.

Preparation for any athletic contest requires self denial and determination. This is particularly true of the fighters who are more or less accustomed to late hours, theater parties and smoking. But the majority have enough will power to observe rigid training rules before important battles.

Here Are Fundamentals.

The fundamental rules being enforced in the Tunney and Dempsey camps are: 1—Roadwork. 2—Boxing. 3—Calisthenics. 4—Bag punching. 5—Work with the heavy bag. 6—Regular hours.

For years road work has been looked upon as necessary to improve the wind and strengthen the legs. When Jess Willard trained for his fight with Jack Dempsey in 1919, old timers predicted Jess would be defeated when they learned he was not doing any road work. Willard was leg weary in the first round.

Road work does not necessarily mean that a fighter must run three or five miles every morning before breakfast, but it requires walking and running. The fighter may stop in the road to shadow box or push and pull one of his trainers. He may stoop to pick up stones or sticks. He usually is clothed in heavy sweaters in order to work up a perspiration and to prevent catching cold.

Boxing Sharpens Eye.

Boxing is necessary to sharpen the eye and to secure the proper timing of punches. Half a dozen sparring partners sometimes are used in a camp. Some are used for speed, others for trading punches.

Successful trainers realize the value of calisthenics. This exercise is required to strengthen the body muscles and make them hard enough to withstand the punches landed on the midsection. In his training, Dempsey lies flat on his back. One of his handlers holds his ankles and then Jack pulls himself up and down to strengthen and harden the abdominal muscles.

Bag punching helps to keep fighters from becoming arm weary. Any boxer will explain the feeling which comes over him when he sees a punch coming but is unable to raise his hands or arms to block it. If they have not done enough bag punching the arms become heavy.

The big bag, filled with sand or sawdust, weighs 300 pounds or more, and is used for punching power. It is hung from a rafter above the ring. The fighters wear skin tight gloves and then punch with all their power.

3 Auto Races Carded Today at Roby Track

"It all depends on Billy Arnold," is the way local racing fans are summing up the situation at the Roby speedway this afternoon where leading dirt track pilots will clash in three feature events.

The cream of the Indianapolis and Detroit talent is entered for the gasoline duels at the 108th and Indianapolis avenue oval and the local contingent of drivers are desperately attempting to formulate a scheme to prevent any more laurels from leaving town. Billy Arnold, who won two races at Crown Point a week ago and who led the last Roby event until he crashed at the 20 mile mark, is looked upon as the main hope in the defense against the invaders. He will wheel a Miller built racing car around the dusties turns.

Dutch Bauman and Louis Schneider of Indianapolis and Bruce Miller and Wilbur Shaw of Detroit are figured to be the main out-of-town danger in the two 20-mile races and the 10-mile contest on the card. Bauman has taken a majority of the Roby events this season. Schneider finished second only to Frank Lockhart at both Toledo and Kalamazoo and Shaw showed his skill and stamina in the 500-mile Memorial day classics. Miller will drive the car with which Tommy Milton set a new world's record of 142 miles per hour at the Atlantic City board speedway.

Others include Harry Nichols and Jack Petticord of Chicago, Glen Fites of Hammond and Shorty Canton of Detroit, among others.

The complete entry list follows:

Dutch Bauman, Indianapolis. Fronty-Ford.
Bruce Miller, Detroit. Miller.
Louis Schneider, Indianapolis. Miller.
Wilbur Shaw, Detroit. Boyer-Kenyon Special.
Billy Arnold, Chicago. Miller.
Harry Nichols, Chicago. Goldblatt Special.
Glen Fites, Hammond, Ind. Brownie Special.
Bert Thomas, Highland Park, Mich. Fronty-Ford.
M. Harper, Ann Arbor, Mich. Loomis Special.
Stan Ross, Ann Arbor, Mich. Super-Ford.
Ed Henderson, Chicago. Romo Special.
Jack Petticord, Chicago. Boyle Valve Special.
H. Stearns, Mishawaka, Ind. Plantoor Special.
Tony Gabriel, Chicago. Ford Special.
Walter Zale, Chicago. Ford Special.
E. M. Lewis, Chicago. Dodge Special.
Edith Rekstrom, Chicago. Torpe Special.
Driver unnamed, Badall Special.
Driver unnamed, Leneki Special.
Driver unnamed, Boyle Valve Special.
Shorty Cantlon, Detroit. Miller.

Washington, D.C., Boy Wins Junior Rifle Tourney

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 27.—(AP)—David McDougal, 16, Washington, D. C., was the winner of the national individual championship gold medal in the junior rifle corps event finished here this afternoon, when he topped the list of competitors in the scholastic events with a score of 279 out of a possible 300. Philip Ranfor, 16, Norwood, O., was second with 276, and Douglas McDougal, 17, Washington, third with 267.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

VISUALIZE the scene which will be presented at Soldiers' field on Sept. 22 and then think back ten years, or even two years, but we have a reason for mentioning ten years.

Here will take place the greatest boxing match in the world's history, if not in actual fighting at least in sponsorship, environment, and probably gate receipts. Ten years ago boxing was illegal in Illinois. "Sneak" fights were held here and there and occasionally mills were pulled off in the "bushes" where the local authorities either were tolerant or negligent. Under strict interpretation of the law, even amateur bouts were without the pale.

Ten years ago wagering on horse racing was illegal. In fact, wagers were held to be common gaming with an old law so strict that any state's attorney wishing to stop the sport could do so by just announcing he would insist on the law's penalties which meant the penitentiary for a third conviction.

Now we have splendid race tracks in operation with pari-mutuel betting. Many men of prominence own racing stables and people of the so-called better element watch the tests of speed. Chicago already has one $2,000,000 track and is building another.

Boxing and racing, sports which were taboo but wanted by a large number of our population, were placed in good standing by legislative enactment.

Ten years ago, old King Barleycorn was a respectable (under the law), if not respected, member of society. Now he is gone and we have bootleggers and scofflaws. Isn't it strange? What was criminal ten years ago is legal today and what was legal ten years ago is criminal today. We're a strange people.

* *

To the Manasga Mauler.

Put on the old red sweater,
And let the whiskers grow,
Fix firm upon your forehead
The scowl we used to know.

Climb into the ring attired thus
And every fan will throb,
Because they all will know
It's Dempsey, with weave and bob.

We like this guy Gene Tunney,
We like his polished stamp,
But say you old man killer—
WE WANT YOU FOR OUR CHAMP.

James Courtney.

* *

Chicago Golfers.

Comment was made in this column recently that Chicago had only one amateur golfer ranked in the first ten by the U. S. G. A. We expressed the opinion Chicago's youngsters compared well with those from other sections of the country and that their future depended on how much time they gave to the game.

This respect for our players was borne out in the national tourney just ended when seven from this city numbered among the thirty-two qualifiers. Five of them were comparative newcomers. Chick Evans was a veteran. Dexter Cummings is old in experience but young in years.

Chicago does not lack in golfing talent. Whether these young chaps go on to national heights will depend on how much time they can spare from business careers to further their experience.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

The Question Direct.

Dear Harve: Friend stopped me on street and asked "Are you still running around with that good looking red head?" and I replied, "Why, she's married now," and he looked at me kinda funny like with a dangerous glitter in his eye as he shot back coldly, "Answer my question." Badger Pete.

* *

Pirates and Cardinals.

The Wake for some time has been touting the Cardinals as more dangerous to Cub pennant chances than the Pirates. Whether they are or not, we now learn that's just what the Cubs themselves think about it. McCarthy's men feel they can hold the Pirates safe. They also feel they can hold the Cardinals safe, but they don't feel so quite as hard.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

The Cubs are up on top to stay,
The Sox are growing weary,
And if the Cubs keep up their pace,
There'll be no city serie(s).
"Mac" of the Flats.

* *

Wise Cracking.

When a man tells you he will let you in on the "ground floor," you may be sure he has an office in the basement.
Bee.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Suspicion—Nine-tenths of woman's so-called intuition. F. P.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: We fastened a bent hairpin to our desk at school to file our corrected papers on and when we got quite a collection, teacher would make us dump them in the waste basket?—R. L. H., Harvard, Ill.

British Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Leicester City, 3; Aston Villa, 1. Blackburn Rovers, 2; Burnley, 1. Bury, 5; Arsenal, 1. Cardiff City, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 1. West Ham United, 3; Derby County, 2. Everton, 4; The Wednesday, 0. Newcastle United, 3; Huddersfield Town, 1. Manchester United, 2; Middlesbrough, 0. Sheffield United, 1; Liverpool, 1. Sunderland, 3; Portsmouth, 3. Tottenham Hotspurs, 1; Birmingham, 0.

SECOND DIVISION—Barnsley, 1; Hull City, 1. Blackpool, 2; Swansea Town, 2. Fulham, 2; Preston North End, 2. Grimsby Town, 2; Clapton Orient, 2. Bristol City, 2; Notts County, 1. Oldham Athletic, 3; West Bromwich Albion, 1. Port Vale, 2; Nottingham Forest, 2. Chelsea, 2; Reading, 1. Stoke City, 6; Southampton, 3. Leeds United, 5; South Shields, 1. Wolverhampton, 2; Manchester City, 2.

THIRD DIVISION—Bournemouth and Boscombe, 2; Swindon Town, 0. Brighton and Hove, 5; Brentford, 2. Bristol Rovers, 5; Walsall, 2. Charlton Athletic, 1; Gillingham, 3; New Brighton, 0. Doncaster R., 2; Lincoln City, 0. Accrington Stanley, 4; Nelson, 1. Stockport County, 2; Rotherham United, 0. Tranmere Rovers, 1; Southport, 0. Hartlepools United, 2; Wigan Boro, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Kilmarnock, 2; Aberdeen, 1. Airdrieonians, 4; Queens Park, 0. Bo'ness, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 2. Celtic, 3; Falkirk, 0. Rangers, 4; Cowdenbeath, 1. Hearts, 5; Clyde, 0. Motherwell, 3; Hibernians, 1. Partick Thistle, 3; Dunfermline Athletic, 1. St. Johnstone, 2; Raith Rovers, 1. St. Mirren, 0; Dundee, 0.

SECOND DIVISION—Arbroath, 4; Albion Rovers, 2. Forfar Athletic, 3; Armadale, 1. Ayr United, 3; Alloa, 0. Dumbarton, 3; St. Bernard, 3. Dundee United, 1; Queen of South, 1. East Fife, 2; Clydebank, 1. East Stirling, 8; Arthurlie, 0. Morton, 3; Leith Athletic, 2. Stenhouse Muir, 4; Bathgate, 2. Third Lanark, 5; Kings Park, 1.

INTRUDER WINS SECOND RACE FOR VIRGINIA CUP

Columbia Regatta Draws 53 Yachts.

(Picture on page 3.)

While the O'Rourke Brothers' Intruder was racing across the line for its second win of the present Virginia cup series yesterday, fifty-three other local yachts combined for the Columbia Yacht club's annual regatta, staged over a ten mile quadrangular course off the Municipal Pier.

By taking the second of the Virginia cup series, Intruder recorded her tenth win out of eleven starts for the year, and took a commanding point lead for the Virginia cup. Intruder bested Siren, this year's Mackinac race winner, by a bare twenty-five seconds in yesterday's race. Siren led Virginia by more than ten minutes. In the standings Intruder leads with ten points; Siren, with two second places in the races thus far, is second with eight; Virginia is third with six, and Jackson Park II. and Princess are tied for last with three points.

While the Qs were fighting it out for the Virginia cup, a majority of the local racers were contending in their own classes in the Columbia regatta. In the R class, Clark Wright's Ardelle added to its reputation by taking first place, while the Woodruff-Hough-Prather P class sloop, Intrepid, carried off honors among the big Universals. Among the Seawanhaka sloops Hal Redmon's Columbia took first place in the 30 foot class; Gus Nylund's Springtime won the 25 foot class; Frank Combith's Stormalong won the 20 footers, and Ted Nowak's Sally VII. led the big 35 foot sloops home.

VIRGINIA CUP.

Q CLASS—	Elapsed time.	Points.
Intruder	1:32:30	10
Siren	1:32:55	8
Virginia	1:42:00	6
Jackson Park II.	1:42:40	3
Princess	1:42:50	3

R CLASS—CORRECTED TIME.

Ardelle	1:35:50	Nancy	1:39:30
Fantome	1:37:03	Mitri	1:40:40
Calypso	1:38:18	Aria	1:42:10
Gomoon	1:38:57	Tomboy	1:42:58

BIG UNIVERSALS.

Intrepid	1:35:57	Freya	1:40:03

SEAWANHAKA SLOOPS—35 FOOT.

Sally VII.	1:39:45	Seboomok	1:42:40
Illinois	1:41:32		

SEAWANHAKA—30 FOOT.

Columbia	1:34:05	La Rita	1:43:06
Edith II	1:37:50	Wanderer II.	1:48:30

SEAWANHAKA—25 FOOT.

Springtime	1:24:19	Rogue	1:48:46
Pequod	1:37:46		

SEAWANHAKA—20 FOOT.

Stormalong	1:29:10	Caprice	No rating
Shenandoah	1:56:10	Maude II.	Did not fin'h

EAGLE CLASS.

Falcon	1:49:40	Rennetta III.	1:50:55
Orn	1:50:42	Altair	1:57:15

LARGE YAWLS.

Kayoshk II.	1:40:34	Beverly	2:00:31

SMALL YAWLS.

Beaver	1:37:40	Gypsey	1:48:55
Quest	1:42:09		

SCHOONERS.

Privateer	1:35:17	Nokomis	2:00:54
Fame	1:35:47	Elizabeth	No rating
Fortune	1:39:30		

PUP CLASS—5 MILE COURSE.

Bird	1:10:21	Spray	1:20:47
Wapiati	1:19:05	Trix	1:25:13
Minnow	1:19:46	Alert	1:29:20
Nimbus II.	1:19:47	Nalad	1:29:40

INTRUDER WINS AGAIN

Intruder made it two in a row for the Virginia cup yesterday by taking the second of the Columbia Yacht club's annual series for local Q boats in a 10 mile battle over the quadrangular course off the Municipal pier.

It was Intruder's tenth victory out of eleven starts during the present year, though the Jackson park boat bested her chief rival, Siren, from the Chicago Yacht club, by a bare 25 seconds in yesterday's race.

Intruder finished with an elapsed time record of 1:32:30, while Siren's was 1:32:55. Virginia, the third of the Q's to finish, covered the distance in 1:42:00, while Jackson Park II finished in 1:42:40, and Princess, the third south side boat, had a time of 1:42:50. The point standings for the two races are: Intruder, 10; Siren, 8; Virginia, 6; Jackson Park II, three; Princess, 3.

DU PAGE FOUR TO MEET OAKBROOK IN MATCH TODAY

Du Page County and Oakbrook Polo club teams will clash this afternoon in the final match for more than a month on the Oakbrook field starting at 3:30 o'clock. Play will be suspended by the two teams until after the international matches between the United States and British fours in the east which will be played next month.

Both teams will have new riders in their lineups for today's matches. With Capt. M. M. Corpening on the hospital list following a spill last Sunday, Du Page will present a combination composed of John Aberg at No. 1, Col. R. R. McCormick at No. 2, Tom Thelan at No. 3, and Carl Henderson at No. 4.

Du Page holds the edge in games won in the series thus far.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Post Mistress, 111 [Dale]	35.20	9.40	7.36
Queen Clara, 105 [Meyer]		4.50	3.80
Adele W., 110 [Prorgrate]			9.80

Time, :24, :49, 1:14, 1:39. Sairy, Dry Moon, Salutation, Blaze, Hour More, Take a Chance, Sleg Marson, Oscela, and Princess Jo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Spry, Post, 112 [Chilcutt]	16.44	9.78	6.86
Bristle Glint, 106 [Taylor]		5.82	5.22
Ms. of Clubs, 110 [Lezere]			5.28

Time, 1:08. Lord Amatol, Flingstra, Rosemary Laycock, Shasta Nyl, Dollar Bill, Jane Brooker, *Logan O., Firebur, and *Poison Oak ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and a sixteenth.

My Sunnylan, 103 [White]	21.10	9.12	6.42
Sweeping, 109 [Rasmus]		7.44	4.98
Street Lis, 104 [Philpot]			4.14

Time, 1:47 1-5. Red Harvey, Norgunan, Phil McCann, Two Pals, Drama, Wood Fairy and Spencer ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Midetta, 107 [Miller]	41.90	12.02	7.62
Meknes, 106 [Lang]		3.92	3.30
St. Valentine, 104 [Philpot]			8.08

Time, 1:11 4-5 [Equals track record]. Dark Phantom, Step Along, Patsy Jane, Sanzola, Happy Bob, Rival, Witch Mount, and Phanarist ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, The Autumn handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Anaconda, 100 [Meyer]	15.35	6.56	3.82
Fresco, 97 [Root]		8.20	5.02
Starosa, 100 [Prorgrate]			3.26

Time, 1:43 1-5. [New track record.] Sun Alios, Broad Axe, Woolridge, Flagship and Spinnaker ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowance, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Irish Pat, 110 [Lang]	5.18	3.44	2.98
Royal Pennant, 112 [Root]		4.44	3.34
Ada Adler, 104 [Gray]			3.20

Time, 1:09 2-5. Dazzle Dan, Aviator, Low Gear, *Manchu and *Vackell ran. *J. S. Camden entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 1-16:

Sam Dollar, 106 [McClair]	12.22	5.28	4.06
Col. Jokes, 111 [Dale]		3.68	3.56
*Good Night, 114 [Prorgate]			3.58

Time, 1:49 3-5. Dusty Man, Bradley's Tower, Manage, Iris Lee 2d, Clarence Lebus, Spanish Star, Arrastrea, *Gold Beater and *Bamble ran. *Field.

VITO, OVERLOOKED IN BETTING, WINS SARATOGA STAKE

Takes 25th Running of Grand Union Handicap.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—There was a sensational upset in the twenty-fifth running of the Grand Union Hotel stakes for two year olds at the course of the Saratoga association this afternoon when A. H. Cosden's colt, Vito, a rank outsider in the betting at 20 to 1, captured the famous juvenile classic.

Practically neglected by the talent, this youngster, with Steve O'Donnell in the saddle, romped home at the head of ten of the best 2 year olds in the country, beating the Arden farm's newly acquired Sun Edwin by three lengths, with the Rancocas stable's Nashak, the 6 to 5 favorite, two lengths back, buffeted and jammed on the rail and unable to get through. The winner ran under 115 pounds, being in receipt of 15 pounds from the favorite and came home in 1:13 over a course that was deep in mud.

The race was worth $13,200 to the Long Island sportsman, former trotting horse enthusiast and later a breeder of thoroughbreds in a small way.

Post Mistress Wins at Fairmount.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Post Mistress won the first race which inaugurated the fall meeting at the Fairmount track, near here, today. Post Mistress paid $25.30 on a $2 ticket. Queen Clara was second and Adele W. third.

Spence Saddles Two Winners at Hawthorne Races

Yesterday was one of the biggest racing days of the year for Kay Spence, the venerable trainer of the Audley Farm horses. He sent Easter Stockings out to win the first race at odds of nearly 12 to 1 and is said to have taken the wrapper off the bankroll to back Easter Stockings. But those long odds didn't please him nearly so much as the victory of Princess Doreen.

Spence has entered Princess Doreen in every rich stake of the fall, both east and west, and expressed the belief yesterday that if the handicappers don't put a ton of weight on her back she will give a good account of herself in all of them. He says Princess Doreen will win more money in purses and stakes by next Thanksgiving day than any other racing mare in the world. She is only about $30,000 short of that mark now.

Probably the most amazing form reversal of the season came in the mile and a quarter second race, in which Cross Bow was the winner by nearly a length from Bird Behave, with Try Again third. In a race at Hawthorne on Thursday Cross Bow was ninth in a field of eleven and was beaten by 22 lengths. Jockey Bowden rode him on that occasion. C. E. Allen was in the saddle yesterday.

B. S. Michell, who is training the Leona Farm horses owned by Mrs. John Hertz, is going to point the fast filly Anita Peabody for the Belmont Futurity, which is worth nearly $100,000 to the winner. She will be prepared at Washington park for this engagement and will probably race two or three times before being shipped back east.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,200. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Ras. Stockings [Crump]	115	9	11		11.80
Easter Stockings [Jones]	115	3	1		11.80
Bacon [E. Pool]	115	8	2		2.60
True Pal [McGrath]	115	2	3		3.20
Parasol [L. Garner]	115	7	4		3.60
Lit. Broom [J. Smith]	101	6	6		54.00
Dream Lou [J. Smith]	115	5	7		6.60
Relief [Chilcutt]	115	4	8		25.00
Mrs. Thaw [C. Allen]	114	1	9		3.10

Time, :23 2-5, :46 2-5, 1:00 3-5, 1:07. Two dollar certificates paid: Easter Stockings, $54.84 win, $10.10 place, $6.10 show; Monsegnor, $4.20 place, $3.50 show; Bacon, $4.40 show. Winner, Audley farm's ch. f., by Sir Barton-Irish Lassie. Trained by H. Spence. Went to post at 2:32. At post 6 minutes. Start bad. Won easily.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds. $24.84 win, $9.16 place to winner, $650; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Cross Bow [C. Allen]	108	1	1		12.60
Bird Behave [L. McD'mott]	109	2	2		2.50
Try Again [E. Pool]	109	4	3		27.20
Little Ammie [J. Bollero]	96	5	4		*24.30
Hallbridge [Rasmus]	96	3	5		3.80
Kinsley [S. Steele]	109	7	6		43.15
Pat Field [R. Russell]	92	8	7		11.70
Hionzaga [E. Pool]	101	11	8		6.90
Sir Wrack [E. Pezarski]	112	9	9		1.97
Sagamook [E. Depersia]	101	12	10		
Wreckhorn [F. Haigh]	106	10	11		6.90
Blue Stone [M. O'Brien]	106	10	12		

*Field.

Time, :24, :49, 1:14 1-5, 1:41 1-5, 2:06 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Cross Bow, $26.46 win, $12.74 place, $8.72 show; Bird Behave, $6.42 place, $4.84 show; Try Again, $11.22 show. Winner A. A. Baroni's b. g., by Sir Barton-Sick-War Cross. Trained by E. Lennell. Went to post at 3:09. At post 1 minute. Start good and fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Chicago Beach handicap. Purse $1,400. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $950; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Little Cyn [L. Hardy]	103	2	1		2.90
Oh Susanna [W. Garner]	114	3	2		1.60
Carrose II. [Depr'a]	115	4	3		7.10
Lady Marie [R. Russell]	94	1	4		10.60
Ken. Cardinal [Crump]	115	6	5		15.15
Belgenland [L. Craver]	98	7	6		53.50
Hydromel [L. M'D'mott]	109	5	7		19.97

Time, :24, :49, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Little Cyn, $7.84 win, $2.94 place, $2.36 show; Oh Susanna, $2.40 place, $2.36 show; Carrose II., $5.10 show. Winner Coldstream stable's b. f., 3, by Friar Rock-Miss Kearney. Trained by F. M. Taylor. Went to post at 3:39. At post 10 minutes. Start good. Won driving.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Chicago Juvenile handicap. $5,000 added. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $6,325; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $350.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
May Conner [C. Allen]	112	3	1		7.70
Gen. Gates [W. Garner]	110	2	2		11.00
Sweetwell [L. Lyke]	110	4	3		11.00
Harry [C. Lang]	110	1	4		2.00
Fair Anita [L. Schaefer]	110	7	5		2.00
Cortez [L. Garner]	110	5	6		2.00
Dixie Prince [R. Russell]	110	6	7		2.00
Ballyhoo [L. Hardy]	110	8	8		23.15

Time, :24, :49, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: May Conner, $17.24 win, $7.46 place, $4.42 show; Gen. Gates, $8.84 place, $5.20 show; Sweetwell, $7.34 show. Winner Mrs. W. Woolbank's ch. f., by King Heather-Lucky Lady. Trained by J. Woolbank. Went to post at 4:15. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Greater Chicago handicap. $5,000 added. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $3,250; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Mix Up [L. Hardy]	103	3	1		3.90
Clean [J. Bollero]	101	4	2		2.60
Bethsemel [L. McD'mott]	112	1	3		3.60
Pic. War II. [Depr'a]	107	2	4		14.50
Hired Hand [C. Allen]	112	5	5		14.50

Time, :23 2-5, :47 4-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38, 1:45. Two dollar certificates paid: Princess Doreen, $3.94 straight, $4.04 place, $2.80 show; Pilot Boy, $3.90 place, $3.80 show; Mix Up, $2.80 show. Winner Audley farm's b. m., by Sir Barton-Princess Doreen. Trained by H. Spanish Prince II.-Lady Doreen. Trained by H. Spence. Went to post at 4:54. At post 1 minute. Start good and fast.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Col. Steward [C. Garner]	112	6	1		3.30
Sublime Vue [L. Hardy]	107	4	2		2.60
Cartoon [E. Pool]	112	5	3		12.35
Traveller [J. Gevin]	112	1	4		7.10
Bird Russell [R. Russell]	107	2	5		4.10
Brazen [J. Bollero]	110	3	6		40.00
Jennie Dear [L. Jenner]	99	7	7		53.05

Time, :24, :49, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:43 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Col. Steward, $4.16 win, $2.84 place, $2.76 show; Sublime Vue, $4.74 place, $2.90 show; Cartoon, $3.60 show. Winner J. B. Keepers' b. h., 5, by Luke McLuke-Barenka. Trained by owner. Went to post at 5:34. At post 1 minute. Start good.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three years olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Ruane [A. Depersia]	104	1	1		3.40
Ger. Clinton [L. Garner]	101	2	2		2.60
Swoop [C. E. Allen]	105	3	3		17.50
Mary Gaut [J. Bollero]	115	6	4		4.10
Boy. Scout [L. Schaefer]	111	4	5		4.10
Crostan [R. Russell]	107	7	6		25.00
Pride of Jennes [E. Pool]	107	5	7		4.10
Flowwater [J. Chilcutt]	95	8	8		177.60
Sporty McGee [J. Smith]	108	9	9		190.80

Time, :24, :49, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:43 4-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Ruane, $6.60 win, $4.56 place, $3.94 show; Gen. Clinton, $3.98 place, $3.56 show; Swoop, $5.48 show. Winner R. Yen Boomer's b. g., by Behave Yourself-My Book. Trained by H. T. Fleming. Went to post at 5:12. At post 1 minute. Start bad. Won easily.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, second day of Saratoga meeting, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Vito, 115 [O'Donnell]	20-1	6-1	4-1
Sun Edwin, 127 [Peltz]		1-1	2-5
Nashak, 130 [Mahor]			1-2

Time, 1:13 1-5. Pretty Al, Vic, Jolly Johnson Jr., Goose II., Sir Simonds, and Bill Hawk ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles:

Johnny Campbell, 113 [Powell]	8-1	3-1	1-2
Beat, 115 [Peltz]		1-1	2-5
Receiver, 107 [Mahon]			1-2

Time, 1:51 3-5. Pretty Al, Vic, Jolly Johnson Jr., Goose II., Sir Simonds, and Bill Hawk ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $10,000, guaranteed, the Grand Union Hotel stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Vito, 115 [O'Donnell]	20-1	6-1	4-1
Sun Edwin, 127 [Peltz]		1-1	2-5
Nashak, 130 [Mahor]			1-2

Time, 1:13 1-5. Pretty Al, Vic, Jolly Johnson Jr., Goose II., Sir Simonds, and Bill Hawk ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Fort Edwards, conditions, 3 year olds and up, furlongs:

Byrd, 106 [Peltz]	8-1	5-2	1-2
Wee Burn, 106 [Callahan]		2-1	4-5

Time, 1:14 3-5. Rammerez and Mermaid ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, added, the Merchants and Citizens Handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and 3 sixteenths:

Black Maria, 116 [Callahan]	5-2	3-5	1-5
Black Matt, 116 [McAuliffe]	1-2	out	
*Pomper, 117 [Odom]			out

Time, 1:59 1-5. Sandy Bee and Byrd, Flyer Money, and Light Carbine ran. *W. R. Coe entry. *Apprentice allowance.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Baldwin, for 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jack Knox, 111 [Taylor]	1-2	1-5	out
Blarney, 114 [McAuliffe]	7-10	1-2	
Pretty Fair, 113 [Weiner]			4-5

Time, 1:14 2-5. Pellegrina, Music Orb, and Widely Known ran.

Germany Invites Yanks for Polo Matches in 1928

New York, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—The interest in the international polo match between the United States and Great Britain has reached Germany. As a result Germany has extended an invitation to the United States Polo association for a team to go to Germany next summer. The invitation was transmitted to Louis E. Stoddard, head of the United States Polo association, by Eugene J. Deuth, an American newspaper man.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Perfect Comfort - - for the woman driver

The steering column is adjustable to suit your individual convenience

Buick for 1928 is extremely thoughtful of feminine comfort. One indication of this consideration is Buick's new steering column, which may be adjusted to the most comfortable position for women, as well as men.

Obviously, a steering column which attempts to suit everyone cannot entirely suit anyone. If space is left for a six-footer, it is not quite right for the average man, and is entirely wrong for the average woman. Buick for 1928 has individualized the driver's seat by making the steering column adjustable to suit the owner's preference. And in addition, Buick for 1928 has a new steering wheel—slender to fit feminine fingers—yet deep and solid to provide the firm grip men demand.

Buick for 1928 pleases women because it is easier to drive—because it is more comfortable to ride in—because it is the style-leader among motor cars. That's why you see so many Buicks at fashionable gatherings, and on the smartest boulevards.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK for 1928

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail

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Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10952 S. Michigan Ave. 15301 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
McFarland-Keenan Co., 7647-51 S. Halsted St. 64 E. Garfield Blvd. 1243 W. 63rd St.
Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet Ave. 9000 Grand Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
South Chicago Auto Sales Co., 2012-16 Commercial Ave. 95th and Ewing Ave.
James Levy Motor Co., 2257 S. Michigan Ave.
Faget Buick Co., Western Ave. South at 65th St. Western Ave. South at 123rd St., Blue Island.
Jackson Park Buick Co., 7001-13 South

MOTORDOM

Sales Battle Is Seen in Offing by Auto Makers

Giant Industry Adds Many New Cars to Its List.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Every move now being made by automobile manufacturers strengthens the belief that the stage is being set for what will develop into the greatest merchandising battle in the history of the industry.

Not alone is the contest to be waged in the low price field, but in the medium class as well. This is evident from the fact that new cars up to $1,500 and $2,000 are being brought out with added improvements, and wherever possible a lowering of prices. These new models continue to command the major part of the interest of the motoring public.

Car makers are deeply interested in the official announcement of specifications of the new Ford line and whether or not the new cars will be accepted by the motoring public in sufficient numbers to again place Ford in the position at the head of the production and sales parade.

With the start of production it is thought the big industrial fight will be on. The lineup looks like Ford against the field, but with General Motors, the present leader, as chief competitor. The two giants of the motor industry, it is said, will be so evenly matched that a battle royal for dominance in the field of low priced cars is considered likely to ensue, and will come as the logical result of years of parallel experiment and development. Whatever happens, one thing is certain, and that is that the buyers of automobiles will be greatly benefited.

A challenge in the medium price field is seen in the announcements from Cleveland that Jordan and Peerless will soon announce new models, following close upon the heels of the Chryslers' new car. The Peerless company is said to be nearly ready to introduce an entire new line, while Jordan rumors arise from a published report that an eight cylinder car announcement might be looked for from that factory in the near future. Suggestions are advanced, but not confirmed, that the announcement might be regarding the Argyle motor that is owned in this country by Continental Motors.

With these new models on the market it will tighten competition in the medium class field, where for some time it has shown a keenness never before developed.

New models are beginning to develop in the high price field, but not in as great numbers as in the low and medium classes. Two new sport type bodies, one a five passenger sport sedan-landau, and the other a convertible coupe have just been added to the series "80" line of Pierce-Arrow. Other manufacturers will make announcements of something new during the remaining months of the year, and all will be on exhibition at the winter's shows.

Everything considered, prospective purchasers of new cars will have much from which to choose for their next year's car, but will enter the market with the assurance that their choice will be made from better and cheaper lines than ever before. This is the result of competition.

Hupp is ready with its improved six. Tht car is being brought out in five models—brougham, sedan, coupe, roadster and touring car. Prices are unchanged. Dodge has added a new coupe to its line of fours. It is an all-round business and small family car. Dodge output is now averaging 800 units per day.

For the sixth successive week the employment figures in the various automobile plants and accessories shops in Detroit showed an increase of 582. The number now employed is 205,069, which is 82,454 less than for the corresponding period of 1926.

The truck unit of the automotive industry continues good, with a continued upward trend. Demands for heavy service trucks is showing rapid increase, caused by a corresponding increase in bus business. The year is sure to establish a new record for both domestic and export sales of trucks. The August output will approximate close to 50,000, compared with 43,012 for the corresponding month of 1926. September will undoubtedly be as large as August. It will also be the turning point, and for the remainder of the year sales will show a decline until the first of a new year.

News and Views of the Auto Trade

FIFTEEN thousand miles in less than fifteen thousand minutes is the unprecedented speed and endurance record hung up during the spectacular ten day test of Auburn stock cars just completed on the Atlantic City speedway. Nine drivers working in relays day and night drove the Auburn stock cars a total of 42,000 miles, breaking a total of 37 existing stock car speed records and establishing 34 new records under the sanction of the A. A. A. contest board. Among the new records established by the electrically timed tests was the averaging of 63.69 miles an hour for 5,000 miles by a stock roadster. This car rounded the 10,000 mile mark with an average of 63.30 miles an hour and stepped up the next 1,000 to an unofficial 72.51 m. p. h. Car No. 1, another roadster, tacked up an official record of 61.37 miles an hour for the 15,000 miles traveled.

With all departments operating at full man power, the Locomobile company last week presented its two newest models—the "8-70" and "8-80." Both new cars, offering complete lines in body styles, are powered with improved and refined eight-in-line motors, and embody numerous late developments in both mechanical and coach building.

Stanley C. Kline, sales manager for the Gabriel Snubber company of Chicago, announced yesterday that Gabriels have been adopted as standard equipment on all models of Oakland and Pontiac cars distributed in the territory by Community Motors. The Star branch and the new Locomobile "8-70" also have Gabriels as standard equipment.

A new 12,000-mile guarantee was announced yesterday by the Inland Rubber company on its new line of tires known as "All-Service" cords.

The Graham Brothers truck division of the Dodge yesterday introduced a complete new line of trucks which feature a fast and powerful six cylinder, two ton chassis in three types.

A new Ford truck, embodying the same principles of motor and chassis design as the new and forthcoming Ford car will be introduced this fall, according to factory announcement. This truck will replace the present model, but the manufacture of replacement trucks for the present model will be continued as long as there is need for the parts.

The appointment of Fox Valley Motors, Ins., of Elgin as Stutz dealer for that city was announced yesterday by Floyd D. Cerf, president of Stutz Chicago factory branch.

Sued Own Son.

The Supreme court in New York has rendered a verdict for $15,000 in favor of a woman who sustained personal injuries when her son's car, in which she was riding, was involved in an accident. The suit was entirely "friendly," both mother and son being members of the same household and the son being free of personal liability through the protection of a liability insurance policy. The mother sued for $100,000 but the court verdict was in the smaller amount.

Eyes Front.

Keep your eyes to the front at all times while driving. Don't become so intense in your conversation that you must turn your head to address the person beside you or those in the back seat. Things happen suddenly in these days of swiftly moving automobiles, and the lapse of attention from the road for an instant may lead to a serious accident.

Small Asks Action on New Chicago-Kankakee Highway

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Lack of county action prompted Gov. Len Small to go before the board of supervisors here and urge them to bestir themselves in securing the necessary right of way for the construction of another superhighway in Illinois, to be forty feet in width and to extend in a direct line from Chicago to Kankakee.

The new road is to be known as Route 49 in the $100,000,000 bond issue system. It will follow the right of way of the Illinois Central railroad closely between Harvey and Kankakee, passing through the towns of Monee, Peotone, and Manteno. To the south Route 49 will skirt the edge of Champaign county and extend as far as Jasper county, via Rankin and Casey.

Gov. Small, in his address before the county board, called attention to two other roads planned for this county, Route 112, to extend from Kankakee northwest to Wilmington, and Route 115, to extend southwest from Kankakee to Gibson City. He also made mention of the roads in this county constructed under the $60,000,000 bond issue, notably Route 25, extending from Champaign to Joliet via Kankakee, and Route 17, across this county to connect with Route 1, the Dixie highway for Chicago and the south.

The proposed highway of forty feet width, which will relieve the motor congestion into Chicago from the south, is expected to be constructed next year. Gov. Small urged the board of supervisors to keep pace with those of other counties in providing the necessary right of way so that the preliminaries could be expedited and delay in construction kept to the minimum.

Detour Details.

The North avenue bridge has been completed over the DesPlaines river. Traffic may go through from Thacher avenue to the River road.

Crawford avenue, which is county highway No. 455, will be closed between 147th street and 153d street. Traffic will be detoured over Kedzie avenue which is one mile east of Crawford avenue, or over Cicero avenue which is one mile west of Crawford avenue. Contractors have agreed to keep all intersecting streets open as long as possible.

Thieves Busy.

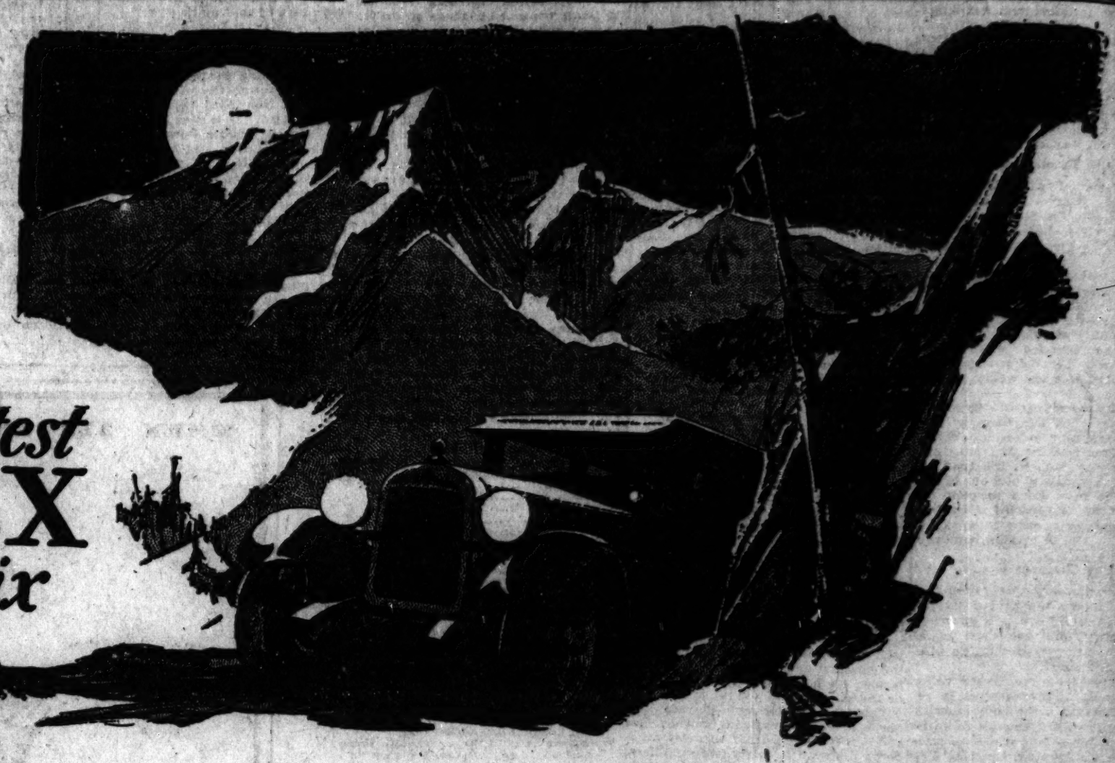
During the last fiscal year, there were 2,103 automobiles stolen in North Carolina, the motor vehicle department reports. Of this number 1,363 were recovered. In June, 126 cars were stolen and 89 remained unrecovered. Recoveries in the month numbered 135 cars, many of them reported stolen in previous months.

Paint Rust Spots.

Rust, one of the destructive foes of exposed parts, should be checked before it eats its way into the metals. The part affected should be thoroughly cleaned with gasoline and immediately painted. This will prevent the spread of the rust. A number of good quick drying paints are available for this particular purpose.

Cedar Lake Route.

The preferred route from Chicago to Cedar Lake, Ind., at present is via Ill.-1 to Chicago Heights; Ill.-83 from Chicago Heights to Dyer, Ind.; south from Dyer through Kreschmer to Brunswick; east from Brunswick through Hanover Center to the west shore of Cedar lake. This route is paved as far as Dyer; good gravel from Dyer to Hanover Center; rough gravel from Hanover Center to Cedar Lake. If one is going to the northeast part of Cedar Lake, it is advisable to follow this same route as far as Dyer, continuing east on US-30 to the intersection of Ind.-55; Ind.-55 through Crown Point, taking a short improved detour just south of Crown Point to Cedar Lake.



This Greatest ESSEX Super-Six

Long foreshadowed by famous ESSEX achievements

The ideal transportation attained in this Greatest Essex Super-Six was long foreshadowed in the series of individual supremacies by which Essex leadership towered mountain high above the field.

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

2-pass. Speedabout	$700
4-pass. Speedster	835
Coach	735
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Sedan	835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

World standards set by Essex itself must be surpassed to achieve it. Standards of comfort and performance, standards of riding ease and economy, and the outstanding standard of value.

Here is all that Essex gave in the past plus advancements that are new and unique in motordom. Here is 50 miles an hour all day long, far greater speed if you want it, and a riding ease that is actually like flying. And here is steam engine smoothness and power which performs the hardest or the simplest task with the same effortless ease.

Today's Essex, like Hudson, has an exclusive high-compression, anti-knock motor that, using ordinary gasoline, turns waste heat to power. These motors are the most powerful and efficient in the world per cubic inch of piston displacement, within our knowledge.

Thousands daily riding in the New Essex realize by what immense margins it holds its leadership—greater in power, performance and reliability—larger, roomier, more beautifully turned out and appointed. You have but to see it to share this enthusiasm. And no matter how high your expectations, they will be brilliantly met, and more, when you ride in the New Essex Super-Six.

ESSEX Super-Six

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1630 Sheridan Rd. Sheridan 2300
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
6300 Broadway Division Street Branch
North Side Branch
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.
3143 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 9400
NORTHWEST HUDSON SALES
145 N. Park Ave. Park Ridge 811
Park Ridge 811
Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2400
FLAMONDON MOTOR CO.
854 Riverview Parkway Wellington 6200

ILLINOIS

AURORA—Blake-Johnson Co.
BARRINGTON—Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
BATAVIA—Lyndon, Bros.
BLUE ISLAND—Calumet Motor Co.
BALDWIN—Edgar C. Bass
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Freeman Motor Co.
COAL CITY—Coal City Hudson Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Brewster's Garage

SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR CO.
4101 Milwaukee Ave. Palisade 1600
SCHUETTE-O'BRIEN MOTOR CO.
6001 N. Western Ave. Briergate 2830
Edgebrook
CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO.
429 Madison St. Austin 6217
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Division Street Branch
2242 W. Division St. Armitage 6230
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Logan Square Branch
2647 Milwaukee Ave. Spaulding 3100
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Northwest Branch
3366 W. North Ave. Albany 4010
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
West Side Branch
3919 Ogden Ave. Lawndale 0911

ILLINOIS—Continued

DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Hudson Co.
DUNDEE—Richard E. Deane
ELGIN—Chas. A. Mann
ELMHURST—Crandall Motor Co.
FOX RIVER GROVE—August Prokop
FRANKFORT—A. C. Rauch
GRAYS LAKE—Bruce A. Sheldon
HAMPSHIRE—Klick & Dale

ILLINOIS—Continued

HARVARD—Adams Motor Co.
HARVEY—LeRoy Motor Sales
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
HOMEWOOD—Bennett Motor Sales
JOLIET—A. W. Klein
LA GRANGE—Parker-Tibbs Motor Co.
LOCKPORT—Lockman Motor Sales
LOMBARD—Lombard Hudson-Essex Co.

WEST—Continued

LYONS MOTOR SALES
Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7121
PARAGON MOTOR CAR CO.
3261 W. Division St. Columbus 5870
PLUMER MOTOR SALES
Maywood, Ill. Maywood 360
SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES
6781 Washington Blvd. Mansfield 5414
SOUTH
AJAX AUTO COMPANY
7200 Stony Island Ave. Regent 7200
BUREE MOTOR SALES
8313 Archer Ave. Lafayette 3900
CALUMET MOTOR CO.
10940 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 7200
HERBERT MOTOR SALES
7420 Colfax Grove Ave. Vincennes 0715

ILLINOIS—Continued

MANHATTAN—Cornerstone Hardware and Supply Co.
MONEE—Bell Bros.
MORRIS—Morris Hudson Co.
NAPERVILLE—Hudson-Essex Co.
RICHMOND—Frank Foley
ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Garage

SOUTH—Continued

MEINT MOTOR SALES
8166 S. Ashland Ave. Vincennes 7200
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Wentworth Avenue Branch
7141 Wentworth Ave. Triangle 2900
INLAND AUTO SALES
6942 Commercial Ave. Sutherland 1838
MIDWAY CORPORATION
6246 Cottage Grove Ave. Fairfax 4810
S. & S. MOTOR SALES
9021 S. Halsted St. Vincennes 6200
Kensington 1
W. L. SHAVER CO.
Kensington, Ind. Kensington 20
STRATFORD MOTOR SALES
706 W. 35th St. Wentworth 1944

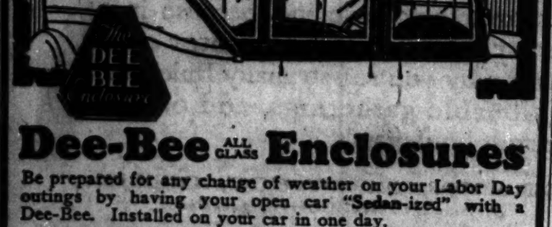
ILLINOIS—Continued

WAUKEGAN—Adams Motor Co.
WHEATON—Wheaton Motor Co.
WOODSTOCK—W. Abbott & Son
ZION CITY—F. L. Johnson

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Wilson & Reed
GARY—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
VALPARAISO—White Front Garage

LABOR DAY SPECIAL



Dee-Bee ALL GLASS Enclosures

Be prepared for any change of weather on your Labor Day outings by having your open car "Sedan-ized" with a Dee-Bee. Installed on your car in one day.

$22.50 to $66.50 SMALL CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN
Special Easy Terms for Balance

Don't pay more! You get the best and oldest established enclosure at these low prices.

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6 CYLINDER TWO-TON

4 Speed Transmission
4 Wheel Brakes
[LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC]

$1595
CHASSIS F.O.B DETROIT

Heading a complete new line

1½ TON TRUCK~

4 SPEED TRANSMISSION 4 WHEEL BRAKES (LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

—with the new 4-cylinder engine, the finest Dodge Brothers ever built—stronger, faster, more powerful—no advance in price. Chassis, f.o.b. Detroit $1245

6 CYLINDER~2 TON DUMP TRUCK

4 SPEED TRANSMISSION 4 WHEEL BRAKES (LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

New, powerful 6-cylinder engine—gear ratios to fit your needs—specially built chassis for dump truck work. Chassis, f. o. b. Detroit $1645

1 TON G-BOY

Known the world over as the greatest value in the 1-Ton field, the famous G-Boy now has the new engine—more power, more speed, faster acceleration, less fuel—chassis; f. o. b. Detroit $895

¾ TON COMMERCIAL CAR

New speed, economy and ease of handling—the new 4-cylinder Dodge Brothers engine—smooth, quiet, dependable—for years the standard among light delivery cars—chassis, f. o. b. Detroit $670

This new Graham Brothers Truck is being sold at the lowest price ever put on a 6-cylinder 2-Ton Truck—hundreds of dollars lower than most others.

It means higher speed for heavy loads with perfect safety.

It means power—abundant, smooth and instantly responsive.

It means more trips per day—more profit to owners.

Engineers proclaim it the most advanced motor truck . . . . See it . . . . Compare it with any other truck ever made.

See the entire new line . . . . The new 124 engine in the lighter trucks . . . . New cabs . . . . New body lines . . . . New standards of value.

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3430 N. Crawford Ave.
5725 Broadway
7722 Stony Island Ave.
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
3016 Lawrence Ave.
7400 S. Halsted St.
6224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
3rd Ave. and Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
A. G. McPherson, 387 Park Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Bright Auto & Repair Co., 131 Schiller St., Elmhurst, Ill.
Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., 55 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Gunther Motor Sales, 3080 Elston Ave.
Stromberg Bros., 1522 Lawrence Ave.
C. & F. Auto Sales, 5352 S. Western Ave.
Thomas-Beckley Co., 1440 W. 63rd St.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3834 W. Harrison.
Gerds Motor Sales, 7235 Exchange Ave.
A. Vincent Sons Co., 129 E. 115th St.
Bohling Auto Sales, 707 Hohman St., Hammond, Ind.
C. M. McDonald, 1019 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Walter A. Mack Co., 219 Hillgrove Ave., La Grange, Ill.
Meixer Auto Sales, Pearson and Park Pl., Des Plaines, Ill.

2522 S. Michigan Ave.—Used Car Departments—3252 Milwaukee Ave.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD AND SERVICED BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

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MOTORDOM

County Highway Crews Rush New Pavement Work

Widening of Intersections Helps to Relieve Congestion.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

COOK county's new pavement program centered itself in construction work on the 9 mile improvement in Crawford avenue and in rushing to completion the unfinished stretches of Harlem avenue last week, according to the progress report issued by Maj. George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways.

One of the important improvements lay in the pavement widening at the intersection of Harlem avenue and Irving Park boulevard road where the crossing proper was widened to 40 feet and traffic aprons extended along both the Harlem and Irving Park pavements. This widening of congested intersections is considered one of the most important moves made by the highway department in easing congestion. The widened intersections and aprons at Dempster and Waukegan roads, Milwaukee avenue and Dempster and along the River road are examples of the efficiency of highway widening, according to traffic observers.

Other highway condition reports gathered by the Chicago Motor club yesterday follow:

Seventy-ninth street has been opened from Western avenue to Cicero avenue. Seventy-ninth street is now paved and open from Lake Michigan to Archer avenue.

A widening at the intersection of Harlem avenue and Irving Park boulevard has been made during the week. There is a bridge across the north side of the widening, thus allowing traffic going south on Harlem avenue to enter onto Irving Park.

Harlem avenue is to be closed south of Irving Park boulevard to Wellington avenue (which is the north boundary of the village of Elmwood). Irving Park boulevard construction has made it necessary to barricade the road south of Belmont avenue. Traffic is now detoured over 74th avenue, a road which connects Irving Park boulevard and Belmont avenue. This road is two blocks west of Harlem avenue.

Ill.-20—There is a detour two miles east of McHenry which is three miles long.

Staunton — The new pavement through Staunton on Ill.-4 was officially opened Aug. 18 and the detour through that city was entirely eliminated.

Ill.-17—Between Dwight and Streator there are two detours subject to weather conditions. One is five miles west of Dwight and the other is one-half mile east of Blackstone.

Indiana roads are reported as follows:

Pavement from Covington to Veedersburg on Ind.-34 is open for use. From Veedersburg to Crawfordsville via Ind.-34 and Ind.-32 to Lebanon is a tarvia treated surface. There are two short detours between Crawfordsville and Lebanon on account of bridge construction.

U. S.-36—From Rockville to Indianapolis is reported as rough and winding. The best route is over the old road.

Indianapolis to Chicago, Ill. (optional route), 212 miles—U. S.-52 from Indianapolis through Lebanon to Lafayette, all pavement. U. S.-52 out of Lafayette to junction with Ind.-22, gravel and pavement. Ind.-22 to Boswell and U. S.-41 from Boswell to Kentland. U. S.-24 from Kentland to the Indiana-Illinois state line. Ill.-9 from the Indiana-Illinois state line to Watseka, Ill.; Ill.-1 from Watseka to Chicago. This is all paved except 30 miles, which is gravel.

U. S.-30—From Dyer to the Indiana-Ohio state line there are the following detours:

East out of Valparaiso over Ind.-2 and south on U. S.-30. Detour over old road from Porter to Wanatah on account of bridge construction. Detour from Donaldson to Plymouth on account of paving. Run-around bridge at one and one-half miles west of the Indiana-Ohio state line.

U. S.-31—From Indianapolis to Louisville, Ky., is all pavement and gravel except for a few miles out of Louisville, Ky., which is under construction.

U. S.-41—From Boswell north to Dyer there are the following detours:

Five miles south of Boswell on account of construction work. From south of Morocco to Enos and south of Lake Village there is a detour because of pavement construction. Use old road from Cumberland Lodge to Lowell and U. S.-41 from Lowell to Cook. Detour over the old road from Cook to Dyer.

Tribune Tours

XXIV.—WISCONSIN FISHING TRIP

UNBROKEN pavement runs north in a vast arc through some of the best of Wisconsin's touring country and beckons the sportsman driver into the heart of the state's wooded fishing country.

This week's tour suggestion touches practically all of the famed fishing spots in the lakes region and may be followed without fear of bad road barriers by the late season anglers and vacation drivers. Solid lines indicate pavement and broken lines fair to good gravel roads.

Longest Way 'Round Is the Best When It's Packed with Scenery

THE motoring public will go out of its way to seek beauty, according to the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club, as evidenced by the fact that, when asked whether they prefer the most direct or the most scenic route, travelers almost invariably choose the scenic. Motorists never tire of the dunes of Indiana, the Rock river drive, and Apple River canyon in Illinois, and the Dells of Wisconsin.

While work was in progress on the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, 700 cars passed a given spot in less than four hours on the highway leading to the scene. When work began on the Black Hills monument in South Dakota, twenty miles from any town, traffic increased from practically nothing to several hundred cars per day.

One exception noted to this is that tourists bound for Yellowstone park always want the most direct route, regardless of anything else, no doubt with the idea that the park will contain all of beauty and grandeur that they can assimilate on one outing.

Long Truck Haul.

Peach growers of North Carolina have been experimenting with trucks in the transportation of their crops to northern markets. Heretofore the shipment of peaches has always been by rail, but the high percentage of loss and damage led to the trial of motor truck shipment. Growers who have been using trucks say that they get better and quicker service and at very little extra cost. The run from the North Carolina orchard section to New York takes two days.

MEXICO OIL COSTLY.

Motorists situated in the rich oil area of Mexico have to pay nearly twice as much for oil as motorists far from the field in the United States. The reason is that the crude oil has to be shipped to the United States for refining and then back to Mexico for

Webster Announces New Campaign to End Excise Tax

DENOUNCING the federal excise tax on automobiles as a "discrimination that can be justified neither by economics nor politics nor the present sound condition of the United States treasury," Commissioner William M. Webster of the Automotive Equipment association yesterday issued a plea to every car owner in America to bring pressure to bear immediately on his senator and congressman for the repeal of this tax when congress convenes in December.

President Coolidge's warning, that the amount of tax reduction will depend on how much money congress spends this session for political "pork" to be used in the 1928 campaign, is employed by Webster as a further reason why car owners should let their congressman hear from them in favor of removing the tax on automobiles.

"The senate committe's proposal to reduce the tax from 3 to 1½ per cent, instead of abolishing it altogether is a cure that is as bad as the disease, because it continues an unfair burden of taxation and dodges taking a step which right and justice demand," he declares. "Complete repeal of the tax is the program which the association will demand and official action will be taken to present its views to congress.

"With one car, bus or truck for every five citizens of the United States, a federal excise tax of 3 per cent on automobiles is a levy that now affects every consumer of transportation in the country. It is necessarily passed directly along to the consumer, with the result that every automobile and bus rider and owner today is paying a personal annual share of $70,000,000 unnecessary tax that benefits nobody, and actually costs the automotive industry money to collect. It definitely tends to retard sales of cars, to say nothing of equipment, because it defeats the marked economics in production which the automotive industry has been able to effect."

Better St. Paul Route.

Since the opening of the new concrete pavement on U. S.-10 and U. S.-110 between Milwaukee and Waupaca, it is now possible to drive on concrete pavement from Chicago and Milwaukee to Waupaca, then gravel between Waupaca and Amherst Junction, concrete from Amherst Junction to Wis.-13 with the exception of a short stretch at Junction City; gravel to Eau Claire, and short gravel detour at Neillsville, concrete to Menomonie and a gravel detour to Hammond, with gravel west of Hammond to Hudson and St. Paul.

The Friend of the Motorist

Report your motoring troubles, good trap experiences, suggestions for traffic improvements and the license number of traffic law violators you see to "The Friend of the Motorist, Chicago Tribune, Chicago." Within the space limit, letters will be chosen each week for publication. All reports will receive immediate attention and referred to the proper authorities for action.

THE BEST TRAFFIC COURT.

CHICAGO.—Now that the Lincoln park commissioners are receiving praise for their good work in eliminating the bottle neck at the south end of the park, I wish to point out another good example they are setting for city traffic courts.

Arrested the other day for unknowingly parking where I shouldn't, I was given a ticket to appear before the park board's court. I went in a very disagreeable frame of mind, expecting to be fined and wondering why the police must take every opportunity to jump on the motorist as though he were an hereditary enemy, instead of trying to help him understand and obey the law.

I was surprised to have the officer at the door take my ticket and usher me to a seat before what appeared to be a lecture platform. I was still more surprised to hear the judge and several other gentlemen deliver interesting and sincere talks on the traffic situation and why many of the laws are necessary. The judge appealed to us motorists to help authorities control traffic by obeying the laws, and pointed out that it is chiefly for our own benefit that rules are made. He told of cases where cars had been smashed, lives lost and traffic delayed by the disregard of some of the seemingly unimportant rules, and wound up with the assurance that most traffic officers are good fellows and will help us if we cooperate with them and do our bit to make traffic move quickly and safely.

How different were our emotions from those of the usual motorist leaving court. We felt no bitter antagonism toward the police. We vowed to do our best to observe the law. If this policy were adopted by other authorities, I believe harmony could be brought about between the police and motoring public. Frequent and willful lawbreakers must, of course, be dealt with severely, but the average offender is merely thoughtless or in doubt. Let's get rid of the abusive cop and vindictive court and all work together to make traffic move smoothly. Keep the laws up to date and the motorist will play fair and obey them.

E. E. B.

AND HERE IS ACTION.

Chicago—I wish to call attention to the condition existing on the Stony Island avenue parkway from 80th to 93d street. This parkway is grown up with weeds to the extent that it is very dangerous to motorists. There have been several accidents recently due to the weeds obstructing the view of the drivers. A. D.

Report from Thomas H. Byrne, superintendent of streets: "Weeds have been cut on both sides of the driveways on Stony Island avenue from 80th to 93th streets, and the center of the parkway has also been cleared at all street crossing so that motorists have a clear view in both directions. The clearing of weeds between 89th and 93d streets is under way."

WON'T BE LONG NOW.

Chicago—We would like to be informed as to when the highway between McHenry, Richmond and Genoa Junction will be paved. It is in very poor condition at this time and has been for several years. It is also the shortest route from Chicago to Lake Geneva. H. K. T.

Report from George N. Lamb, state highway engineer for the northern district: "This stretch of highway is now under contract, and our contractor appears to be a hustler."

DRIVING WITHOUT LICENSE.

CHICAGO.—I believe that one of the greatest dangers to the motorist is machines without licenses driven by "young bloods," who get away without being identified when they happen to strike somebody. I think that all drivers of unlicensed cars should be stopped by police officers and made to register at a police station until the proper license is procured.

In the district between 51st and 55th street on Wentworth a flivver touring car has been driven by a bunch of youngsters for the past month. It has no license. I have seen a number of trucks running with 1926 license plates recently. H. G. P.

HE DRIVES IN IOWA.

DES MOINES, Ia.—At the head of your motorist mailing please add, "Write in big letters, 'Don't try to go through central Iowa without chains!'" Every day I see motorists from Illinois and Indiana stalled in the mud with no chains. There are many pitiful cases and they all wail, "Nobody told me." You tell 'em! H. D.

Note: Earth surfacing on some through routes exists only in the central and southern part of the state. In the northern tiers of counties most of the main highways are now either gravel or pavement.

ANOTHER FOR HEADQUARTERS.

CHICAGO.—One is at first inclined to laugh upon reading the announcement that all parking on the streets in the loop is now prohibited. Upon second thought, ones ire begins to rise because, if police authorities were interested in eliminating parking evils they might do well to turn attention to some of the open and flagrant violations on La Salle street. Here it may be observed that lines of cars are parked, some of them all day long, in front of 231 South La Salle and also in front of the Home Insurance building as well as other places. It seems obvious that some arrangement could be made whereby permission is given for this sort of all-day thing. The writer has attempted to park there himself for brief periods and has been told to move on in no uncertain terms. At the same time there were double rows of cars parked there under the eagle eye of the special policeman. L. R. T.

"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

The only car guaranteeing its speed capabilities is

The "Challenger" SAFETY STUTZ

The Car that is Safest — Has the Right to be Fastest

AND the guaranteed speeds of the Safety Stutz have already been *exceeded* in public track demonstrations, under official A. A. A. observation.

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GUARANTEED SPEED CAPABILITIES OF CHALLENGER MODELS SAFETY STUTZ

Stop-watch timing, at the rate of,

78½ miles per hour for 5-passenger "Challenger" Sedan.
80½ miles per hour for 2-passenger "Challenger" Speedster.
(Even higher speeds for Black Hawk Speedster and Weymann Bodies.)

We, the undersigned, guarantee to reproduce the indicated speed on the Indianapolis Speedway with any Challenger Model Safety Stutz, at any time after the car has been driven 5000 miles or more, provided the owner will deliver the car to our factory at Indianapolis and pay the actual cost of having us put the car in first class condition, if, in our judgment, such reconditioning be necessary.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, Inc.

There is no real speed except *demonstrated, guaranteed* speed, registered by the *stop-watch.*

Printed or oral claims, based on purposely "fast" speedometer readings, have no standing in the court of Honest Value.

Let us give you a stop-watch demonstration of an exact duplicate of the record-holding Challenger Safety Stutz.

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MELIN MOTOR SALES 3826-28 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 0642
ROBINS MOTOR SALES 6262 S. Kedzie Ave. Hemlock 0606
MILLER MOTORS 1449 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 339

ILLINOIS DEALERS

AURORA—Auburn Motor Co., 70 Downer Pl.
DANVILLE—Myers Motor Mart, 24 South Hazel St.
DEKALB—Fox Valley Motors, Inc., 322 Grove.
JOLIET—Henry W. Hewitt, 108 Chicago St.
LA SALLE—Ziegler Motor Co., Inc.
STERLING—H. Herman Marseille Co.
WAUKEGAN—City Auto Sales Garage.
CHAMPAIGN—M. A. Nelson & Son, 120 W. Hill St.

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No Money Down!

10 Months to Pay!

Here's the greatest VALUE ever offered in an enclosure—the best looking—the warmest and most comfortable—ABSOLUTELY guaranteed the lifetime of your car.

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We'll be open every evening for your convenience. Special offer, 10 per cent discount today and tomorrow. Decide NOW to be warm and comfortable in your open car all Winter long.

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BELL AUTO PAINTING & TRIMMING CO.
1923-25 SOUTH WABASH AV.

Marvelous Acceleration! Line up with the fastest and finest-and beat them all at the flash of Green!

Also prove to yourself that 70 honest miles an hour doesn't trouble this new Dodge Brothers Six a bit . . .

That torsional vibration is absolutely absent at all speeds . . .

And that no car at ANY price can maintain a high touring speed day after day with greater ease both for car and passengers. Drive it an hour—and you'll drive it for years.

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Third Ave. and Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
7122 Stony Island Ave.
2000 Milwaukee Ave.
2010 Lawrence Ave.
7400 S. Halsted St.
6234 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
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Strombery Bros., 1525 Lawrence Ave.
C. & F. Auto Sales, 3329 S. Western Ave.
Thomas-Buckley Co., 1440 W. 63rd St.
Wichhurst Motor Co., 3024 W. Harrison St.
Gurda Motor Sales, 7035 Madison Ave.
A. Vincent Sons Co., 120 E. 115th St.
C. M. McDonald, 1619 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
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TRUCK DEPARTMENT—Wabash Ave. at 26th St.
USED CAR DEPARTMENTS—2522 S. Michigan Ave. 3252 Milwaukee Ave.

DODGE BROTHERS SENIOR SIX SEDAN
$1595 F. O. B. DETROIT

RANCH CATTLE PRICES HIGHEST IN SEVEN YEARS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 3,500; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales.....$ 8.10@10.50
Heavy butchers.....10.00@10.15
Light, 160@250 lbs.....10.20@10.50
Light weights.....9.35@10.70
Heavy and mixed packing.....8.25@ 8.80
Rough heavy packing.....8.00@ 8.20
Pigs, 100@135 lbs.....10.60@10.80
Pigs, 130@155 lbs.....10.35@10.65
Extra prime to choice, 50@135 lb.....7.00@ 9.25
Packing, subject to dockage.....6.85@ 8.35

CATTLE.

Receipts, 400; shipments, 200.
Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.$13.35@14.85
Good to choice, 1,050@1,040...12.75@14.50
Fair to choice, 900@1,400 lbs.....9.00@14.50
Choice, 1,050@1,100 lbs.....11.00@14.40
Bulk of sales.....9.50@11.00
Good cattle killing steers.....7.35@ 8.85
Fair cows and heifers.....6.50@13.00
Canners and cutters.....4.15@ 5.50
Good to fancy.....8.75@15.00
Stockers and feeders.....7.25@10.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 200.
Lambs, poor to choice.....$ 7.00@ 9.00
Fair to choice.....4.50@ 7.25
Yearlings.....8.00@14.75
Fair range lambs.....12.00@13.50
Poor lambs, culls.....8.00@ 9.50
Fair lambs, culls.....8.00@ 9.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 8.10@10.50
One month ago.....9.00@10.20
One year ago.....10.00@11.40
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....9.50@11.00
One month ago.....9.75@11.80
One year ago.....8.75@10.00
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday.....12.00@13.50
One month ago.....13.00@14.40
One year ago.....14.50@15.25

The strong position of the market for choice cattle was an outstanding feature of the live stock trade during last week. In face of continued large supplies from native states, with the range crops fairly well advanced, peak prices equaled the highest points of the year, with some weights establishing new marks.

Fancy 1,198 lb steers at $14.85 equaled the year's top price and stand highest for the weight since 1925. Market as a whole, however, was a shade lower than the previous week, the average for good beef cattle at $11.80 comparing with $11.85 a week earlier.

Even Range Cattle Higher.

Range cattle prices were highest since 1920, steers from Montana bringing $12.00, with heifers at $10.25 and a load lots of cows, $9.25. All classes of cattle thus far this month at 227,000 compare with 189,637 the same period in July.

Further gains of mostly 10c on the week-end session carried medium and weighty hogs to the highest point since last May and 60@75c above the previous Saturday. Light hold generally steady, with top 5c lower, due to the absence of strictly fancy stock. Range of prices marked the narrowest point since July 5, top and average standing $1.45 apart, against $1.85 Monday and $2.00 early last week. General average price advanced to $9.85, against $8.85 a week earlier.

With hog receipts last week at 126,100, being the smallest since middle of last May, market as a whole was higher. Prices averaged $9.10, being above the two preceding weeks, and within 25c of the highest weekly average since week ending May 21. Larger numbers of light and underweights forced the estimate average weight down 4 lbs to 253 lbs, against 257 lbs a year ago, and 252 lbs two years ago. Outside buyers during the week absorbed 40,500 head, the second largest shipments since early in April, showing a marked preference for medium and weighty stock.

Sheep Receipts Immense.

The largest sheep receipts of the year pushed lamb prices to the bottom for the season during last week. Arrivals totaled 99,000. Fourteen dollar lambs vanished early in the week, best falling to $13.50 at the close against a peak of $14.75 at the high time last week and $15.75 less than three months ago. The week's general lamb average dropped to $13.60, against $14.25 last week, and $14.85 a year ago. Feeding lambs and killers brought about the same prices in mid-week, light lambs to country buyers at $13.75.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 27,000 hogs, and 21,000 sheep, against 21,921 cattle, 34,893 hogs and 2,865 sheep, a week ago, and 26,722 cattle, 21,302 hogs, and 22,491 sheep, the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 86,000 cattle, 125,000 hogs, and 95,000 sheep, against 78,174 cattle, 106,257 hogs, and 98,393 sheep a year ago.

LIVESTOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
RECEIPTS.				
Sa. Aug. 27.	400	200	3,500	1,000
Last week	89,900	14,400	126,100	99,000
Year week	80,894	11,636	132,764	77,444
Year ago	60,581	12,905	111,913	95,240
SHIPMENTS.				
Sa. Aug. 27.	200	....	1,500	1,000
Last week	19,500	200	46,500	25,000
Year week	17,939	350	37,040	19,490
Year ago	19,373	552	26,523	40,042

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week and for 1927 to date, follow:

	Sat.	Week.	Year.
Armour Co.	400	6,400	559,600
Swift American	....	1,200	93,900
Swift & Co.	200	6,000	386,500
Morris Co.	200	2,600	167,500
Hoyle & Co.	1,200	9,400	388,600
Agar & Co.	400	6,900	359,800
Wilson & Co.	....	2,200	151,000
Western P. Co.	100	3,600	298,600
Roberts & Oake	....	4,800	309,600
Miller & Hart	100	3,800	187,700
Lt. Pack. Co.	....	1,500	132,800
Independent P. Co.	200	6,400	218,500
Jone F. Co.	....	4,100	133,200
Others	2,700	21,100	825,500
Totals	4,700	85,000	3,936,600
Prev. week	5,500	101,000	.....
Year ago	2,900	90,300	3,501,600
2 years ago	4,800	78,900	4,009,700
3 years ago	3,500	100,400	5,946,500

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

Practically all hog markets closed higher than a week ago. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Aug. 27. Sat.	Aug. 20. Week.	ago. Year.
Sioux City	$10.60	$10.80	$10.20
Omaha	10.50	10.50	10.10
St. Louis	11.30	11.15	10.85
Kansas City	10.60	10.75	10.25
East Side	10.55	10.50	10.35
St. Paul	10.40	10.40	10.35
Indianapolis	11.10	11.10	10.85
Buffalo	11.50	11.50	11.35
Cincinnati	11.60	11.60	11.40
Milwaukee	11.55	11.55	11.25
Detroit	11.25	11.06	10.80
Cleveland	10.85	10.85	10.65
Average	$10.95	$10.95	$10.70

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average prices at Chicago for native beef steers, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs
Last week	$11.80	$ 9.10	$6.00	$13.45
Prev. week	11.85	9.00	6.05	14.55
Cor. wk. '26	9.65	11.50	5.75	14.65
Cor. wk. '25	11.80	11.90	7.25	14.85
Cor. wk. '24	9.20	9.25	5.75	13.25
Cor. wk. '23	10.85	8.40	7.65	13.30
Cor. wk. '22	9.85	8.10	6.75	12.70
Av. 1922-'26	$10.25	$ 9.55	$6.65	$13.75

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Raw silk was unchanged.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Quotations prepared by F. M. Keller & Co.]

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate, $2 per share.
Adams State	145	150	6
Alliance State	300	310	8
Ashland State	135	150	8
Auburn Park Trust	275	300	....
Austin State	275	....	12
Bank of America	322	325	8
Belmont Trust & Savings	150	....	6
Beverly State Savings	200	210	6
Boul. Bridge Bank of Chi.	225	....	8
Broadway Trust & Sav.	160	170	8
Boys Manf. State	173	177	6
Builders & Merchants State	225	....	6-2
Calumet Trust & Savings	235	....	8
Capital State Savings	180	190	6-2
Central Manufacturing Dist.	400	410	10-5
Central Trust Co.	360	365	12-2
Chatham State	215	225	....
Chicago City	240	245	8
Chicago Lawn State	225	245	8-2
Chicago Morris Plan	150	165	7
Chicago Trust Co.	352	355	8-2
Citizens State Bank of Chi.	365	370	8-4
Columbia State	170	180	8
Commonwealth Tr. & Sav.	180	....	6
Cosmopolitan State	270	280	8-2
Cottage Grove State	196	....	6
Crain State	130	145	....
Crawford State	120	135	....
Depositors State Savings	186	191	10-5
Devon Trust	....	126	5
Division State	220	230	6-4
Drexel State	245	255	8-4
Drovers Trust & Sav. (n.)	400	....	12-4
Equitable Trust	140	150	6
Evanston Trust & Savings	185	192	8
Fidelity Trust & Savings	220	235	6
First Englewood State	185	190	8
Franklin Trust & Savings	330	....	16
Fullerton State	175	180	6-2
Gage Park State	210	220	....
Garfield Park State	200	205	8
Guarantee Trust & Savings	310	....	10-5
Halsted Street State	290	295	6-6
Hamilton State	115	125	5
Harris Trust & Savings	600	....	18
Home Bank & Trust Co.	295	300	12
Humboldt State [new]	180	....	8-2
Hyde Park State	305	315	12-3
Illinois Merchants Trust Co.	905	....	20
Immel State	140	....	7
Independence State	195	200	6-2
Inland Trust & Savings	140	145	6
Italian Trust & Savings	129	135	6
Kaspar American State	208	213	8
Keystone Tr. & Sav. Bank	135	140	6
Kimball Trust & Savings	270	280	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	300	....	6
Lake State	118	122	....
Lake View State	250	....	10
Lake View Trust	375	385	6-4
Lawndale State	410	425	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	235	245	10
Lincoln State	140	150	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	275	285	12
Logan Square State & Sav.	170	....	6
Madison & Kedzie [new]	232	237	12
Madison Square State	150	155	6
Market Traders State Bank	160	170	6
Marquette Park State	255	270	6-2
Mayfair State	125	....	....
Mercantile Trust	200	....	8-4
Metropolitan State	180	....	6
Mid-City Trust & Savings	280	....	12
Midway State	160	165	....
Noel State	250	255	12
North Avenue State [new]	180	190	7
Northern Trust Co.	455	....	16
North Park Trust & Sav.	130	140	8
Northwestern Trust	375	400	15-4
Oak Park Trust	260	270	10
Peoples & Mer. St. S. Park.	130	....	....
Peoples Stock Yards State	277	281	10
Peoples Trust & Savings	450	....	12-2
Phillips State	300	....	10
Pinkert State	235	240	15
Pioneer Trust & Sav. Bank	280	290	8-4
Prudential State Savings	232	240	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	380	385	8-4
Reliance State	287	293	10-5
Roseland State	300	320	8-2
Schiff Trust & Sav. [new]	285	290	12-3
Security	385	400	15
Second Citizens State	170	185	4
Second Northwestern State	170	....	....
Sheridan Trust & Savings	305	310	8-4
63rd & Halsted	240	250	12
South Chicago Savings	300	308	8
South Shore State	165	....	6
South Side Trust & Sav.	240	245	10
South West State	145	150	10
South West Trust & Sav.	150	155	8
Standard Trust & Sav.	275	285	10
State Bank of Chicago	895	900	16-5
St. Bk. & Tr. of Evanston	355	365	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Savings	200	....	8
Stony Island State	220	230	8-2
Suburban Trust & Savings	235	245	6-2
Triangle State Bank	130	140	....
56th Street State	175	185	6-2
Union Bank of Chicago	302	312	10
Union State Bank of S. Chi.	200	210	8
Union Trust Co.	508	512	12-6
United State	260	....	12
Universal State	150	....	8
University State	160	....	8
West Englewood Tr. & Sav.	335	345	8-7
West Highland State	240	250	8
West Madison State	140	150	6
West Side Trust & Savings	272	278	18
West Thirty-First State	130	138	7
West Town State	275	....	12-3
Wicker Park State	265	275	8-2
Woodlawn Tr. & Sav. [new]	355	....	10-2

NATIONAL.

Albany Park National	120	125	6
Atlas Exchange National	100	....	8
Austin National	165	175	8
Broadway National Bank	128	133	6
Bowmanville National	200	....	8
Calumet National	300	320	10
City National [Evanston]	390	405	12
Continental & Commercial	720	735	16
Drovers National	230	240	10-2
First National	880	....	22
First National [Berwyn]	152	....	....
First National [Englewood]	435	....	20
Foreman National	555	....	16
Interstate N. of Hegewisch	425	....	20
Irving Park National	305	312	12-3
Jackson Park National	130	135	....
Jefferson Park National	285	290	8-4
Kenwood National	260	270	16
Mutual National	295	300	6
Natl. Bank of Commerce	310	315	8
Nat. Bank of Rep., Chicago	276	279	10
National Bank of Woodlawn	220	225	6
Ravenswood National	130	135	6
Rogers Park National	225	....	8-2
Stock Yards National	285	299	16
Washington Park National	283	289	10
West Englewood National	205	220	....
West Side National	130	135	6

RAILROAD EARNINGS

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN.

	1927.	1926.
For July—		
Gross	$13,030,023	$13,867,729
Net oper. income	1,661,068	2,446,707

CHICAGO AND EASTERN ILLINOIS.

	1927.	1926.
For July—		
Gross	$2,203,880	$2,333,163
Net oper. income	151,674	241,680

BANGOR AND AROOSTOCK.

	1927.	1926.
For July—		
Gross	$318,281	$336,899
Net oper. income	108,529	60,271
Def. after chrs.		

ATCHISON SYSTEM.

	1926.	1926.
For July—		
Gross	$21,592,524	$25,561,510
Net oper. income	4,667,262	8,446,943

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN SYSTEM.

	1927.	1926.
For July—		
Gross	$1,880,822	$2,046,904
Net oper. income	209,477	284,681
Net oper. income	1,976	75,489
Surp. after chrs.		

BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

	1927.	1926.
For July—		
Gross	$20,321,714	$22,192,585
Net oper. income	3,687,106	5,608,369

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO SYSTEM.

	1927.	1926.
For July—		
Gross	$7,113,328	$1,113,322
Net oper. income	1,518,109	612,744
Net oper. income	1,001,093	606,802
Bal. for Interest	307,222	504,296
Surp. after chrs.		

TEXAS AND PACIFIC.

	1927.	1926.
For July—		
Gross	$2,869,53	$2,803,016
Net oper. income	330,548	432,671
Surplus after chrs.	128,439	144,481

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURGH.

	1927.	1926.
For July—		
Gross	$1,425,158	$1,600,163
Net oper. income	71,727	287,325

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. LOUIS.

July net operating deficit was $35,196, against deficit of $50,845 in July, 1926.

PENNSYLVANIA.

July net operating income was $7,907,439, against $6,053,086 in July, 1926.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—COPPER—Unsettled, small lots obtainable as low as 13c early during work, but producers refused to follow the decline below 13½c apparently TIN—Declined early in the week and this was followed by a recovery. Consumers were reported to have bought a fair amount on the upturn. LEAD—Quotations were reduced by leading producers apparently to correspond with the latter trend abroad. Consuming demand was moderate. ZINC—Slightly easier, but leading producers were not pressing the market. ANTIMONY—Higher and there was some consuming interest for September and October.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Quiet at $6.25. ZINC—Slabs, quiet at $6.20.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Cotton goods markets were strong today with the price tendency steadily upward. Sales for the week were large enough to cover the original. Several contracts were made for deliveries ten to twelve weeks ahead. Yarns were firm and advancing. Raw silk held steadier. Silk goods sold moderately. Burlap markets were strong with Calcutta prices above the parity of mills here. Agents of wool goods mills are offering fancies for spring men's wear report a very fair volume of business during the week. Heavy and light weight knit underwear lines are being advanced from 25 to 50 cents a dozen, due to the rapid advance in yarns. This is the second advance within two or three weeks.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The softwood lumber industry of the country showed substantial increases in production and shipments, while the order file fell off to some extent, for the week ended Aug. 20, when compared with reports for the preceding week, according to telegraphic reports received from 361 of the leading commercial softwood lumber mills by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. When compared with the corresponding week a year ago there was an increase in production, a marked decrease in shipments and new business about the same. The 149 hardwood operators reporting showed increases in all three items, when compared with reports for the previous week, when, however, 23 fewer mills reported. In comparison with the same period last year, when 119 mills reported, there were increases in production and new business and shipments about the same.

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ending Aug. 24, 1927, by 261 banks in 27 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $1,230,878,000, a decrease of 9.1 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,482,458,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,323,681,000], a decrease of 0.9 per cent was shown.

The violent advance in common stock of the Veltean Detinning company on the stock exchange the last few days, with no justification, says W. J. Butterfield, president. "This financial report for the second quarter speaks for itself and present trade conditions affecting the company's business are not as satisfactory as might be desired, compared with the last two years, he said.

Cancellation of all contracts in the original issue of Lackawanna Securities company capital stock on the curb market caused a loss to traders of approximately $10,000 in commissions, it was estimated, in addition to the loss of all profits accruing on the advance of the price of the shares. The constitution of the curb exchange provides that commissions must be paid on all transactions, even if they are subsequently voided.

Chevrolet Motor company is proceeding under the heaviest production schedule in its history, says Vice President Barth. Output this year to Aug. 13 was 723,147 cars, surpassing the year's output for 1926. The August schedule calls for 89,476 units.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am. Steam Prod. 20c m.	Oct. 1	Sept. 14
H. M. Byllesby A. 40c q.	Sept. 30	Sept. 20
Do pfd. 50c q.	Sept. 30	Sept. 20
Do B. 50c m.	Sept. 30	Sept. 20
Curtis Pub. 50c	Sept. 3	Aug. 23
Do 50c	Sept. 10	Aug. 23
Motor Wheel Corp. 50c q.	Sept. 10	Sept. 10
Pure Oil, 5% pfd. $1.25 q.	Oct. 1	Sept. 10
Do 6% pfd. $1.50 q.	Oct. 1	Sept. 10
Do 8% pfd. $2 q.	Oct. 1	Sept. 10
Shawinigan Water, 50c q.	Oct. 10	Sept. 22
Swift & Co., $2 q.	Oct. 1	Sept. 10

OFFER ANOTHER PLAN AIMED AT FARMS' RELIEF

The Mid-West Farms Syndicate, Inc., with headquarters at Kewanee, Ill., is the latest proposition for agricultural relief. It is proposed to issue $300,000 ten year 7 per cent participating gold mortgage bonds, dated May 2, 1927, with interest payable Dec. 21, 1928.

W. E. Gould, a Kewanee, Ill., banker is president; S. D. Burge, trustee, and C. D. DePauw, treasurer. On the board of directors are J. R. Howard, Clemons, Ia.; John W. Coverdale, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Gray Silver, Washington, D. C.; O. E. Bradfute, Xenia, O.; Dr. John Lee Coulter, Fargo, N. D., and George A. Roberts, Omaha, Neb., and others.

The idea is to buy farms now at low prices and their rental on a share basis.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Bar silver, 25-1d per ounce; money, 2% per cent; discount rates, short and three months bills, 4¼ per cent.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, probably showers in extreme west portion; showers Sunday night and Monday; not much change in temperature.
Ohio—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday showers; not much change in temperature.
Lower Michigan—Showers Sunday or Sunday night and probably on Monday; not much change in temperature.
Upper Michigan—Showers in west and central portions Sunday and at night in extreme east portion; Monday probably showers; not much change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, occasional showers; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Aug. 27, 1927, 7 p. m. Central time.	Barometer reduced to sea level.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest temp.	Lowest temp.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	30.04	W. 66	80	62	.02
Atlantic, cloudy	30.06	68	74	60	.02
Boston, cloudy	30.06	W. 66	68	58	.22
Buffalo, clear	30.04	W. 64	80	52	
Charleston, cloudy	30.04	N. 76	82	74	
New York, rain	30.06	N.E. 68	72	64	1.14
Norfolk, cloudy	30.06	N.E. 72	80	66	.12
Parkersburg, cloudy	30.04	W. 66	86	54	
Philadelphia, cloudy	30.06	W. 68	80	54	1.74
Pittsburgh, cloudy	30.04	N.W. 64	78	52	
Raleigh, cloudy	30.04	S. 72	84	64	.56
Washington, cloudy	30.06	N. 70	80	64	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	30.00	S. 84	100	72	
Amarillo, cloudy	29.98	W. 76	96	68	
El Paso, cloudy	29.94	W. 82	92	68	
Fort Worth, clear	30.00	S. 82	98	70	
Galveston, cloudy	30.02	S.E. 84	88	80	
Jacksonville, cloudy	30.04	N.E. 74	80	66	.02
Miami, cloudy	30.04	S.E. 80	86	76	
Mobile, cloudy	30.04	S. 80	90	70	
Montgomery, clear	30.04	S.E. 78	92	66	
New Orleans, cloudy	30.04	S.W. 78	88	72	
San Antonio, clear	30.00	S. 84	96	70	
Shreveport, cloudy	30.02	S. 78	96	68	.18
Tampa, clear	30.04	S. 80	90	70	
Vicksburg, cloudy	30.04	N.W. 76	94	70	
Brownsville, clear	30.02	S.E. 84	92	72	
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	30.04	N. 62	70	44	
Cairo, cloudy	30.04	N. 74	78	66	
Chicago, clear	30.06	N.E. 67	72	58	
Cincinnati, clear	30.04	N. 68	78	54	
Cleveland, cloudy	30.04	N.E. 66	76	54	
Detroit, cloudy	30.04	N. 66	70	52	
Escanaba, clear	30.04	N.E. 54	68	40	
Evansville, cloudy	30.04	N.E. 74	80	64	
Fort Wayne, clear	30.04	N. 62	74	54	
Grand Haven, clear	30.04	N. 62	74	50	
Grand Rapids, clear	30.04	N. 62	76	50	
Green Bay, clear	30.04	N.E. 62	70	48	
Indianapolis, clear	30.04	N. 70	76	52	
Mackinac Island, clear	30.04	N. 60	66	46	
Madison, cloudy	30.04	N. 70	78	58	
Marquette, clear	30.04	N. 60	76	46	
Memphis, cloudy	30.04	N. 74	90	68	
Milwaukee, clear	30.04	N. 62	74	52	
Nashville, clear	30.04	N. 74	80	66	
Peoria, clear	30.04	Calm 62	74	50	
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	30.04	N.E. 54	70	40	
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	30.04	N. 72	76	54	
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	30.04	W. 74	76	60	.04
Charles City, cloudy	30.04	S. 68	76	60	
Concordia	30.04	82	86	68	
Davenport, cloudy	30.04	N. 72	78	58	
Des Moines, cloudy	30.04	S. 72	78	60	
Devils Lake, clear	30.04	W. 70	78	60	.06
Dodge City, cloudy	30.00	N. 78	88	68	
Dubuque, cloudy	30.04	N. 72	80	60	
Duluth, rain	30.04	N. 62	72	54	.10
Fargo, clear	30.04	N. 70	76	58	.18
Kansas City, cloudy	30.02	N.E. 76	84	68	.01
Kookuk, cloudy	30.04	Calm 72	78	66	
Little Rock, cloudy	30.04	N.E. 74	84	66	
Moorhead, cloudy	30.04	S. 72	78	60	.50
North Platte, cloudy	30.02	N. 72	84	60	
Oklahoma City, clear	30.02	N.E. 74	90	66	
Omaha, cloudy	30.04	N. 70	80	60	.44
Rapid City, cloudy	30.04	N. 74	78	60	
Sioux City, clear	30.04	N. 72	80	60	.56
St. Louis, cloudy	30.04	N.E. 74	84	66	
Minneapolis, rain	30.04	N.W. 68	70	58	.66
Springfield, Mo., rain	30.04	N. 74	80	68	.01
Wichita, cloudy	30.02	S.E. 76	86	68	.18
Williston, clear	30.04	W. 74	92	58	1.00
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	29.96	W. 80	86	54	
Cheyenne, rain	29.98	W. 70	78	54	.66
Denver, cloudy	29.98	S. 72	80	58	
Havre, clear	30.04	N. 68	80	54	
Helena, clear	30.04	N. 74	78	48	
Lander, cloudy	30.02	N. 72	80	52	
Miles City, clear	30.04	N.W. 74	84	58	.66
Phoenix, clear	29.94	W. 94	98	72	
Pueblo, cloudy	29.98	W. 70	82	58	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	29.96	W. 78	88	62	
Santa Fe, cloudy	29.96	W. 68	78	52	
Yellowstone Pk., clear	30.04	N.W. 68	74	38	
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	29.94	W. 92	96	64	
Los Angeles, clear	29.96	W. 80	86	66	
Portland, Ore., clear	30.04	W. 72	78	50	.66
San Diego, cloudy	29.96	W. 72	78	66	
San Francisco, cloudy	29.96	W. 68	74	52	
Seattle, Wash., clear	30.04	N. 62	68	44	.66
Spokane, clear	30.04	N. 68	84	46	
Walla Walla, cloudy	30.04	N.W. 76	84	50	
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	30.04	S.E. 76	82	46	
Calgary, cloudy	30.04	W. 72	76	44	
Medicine Hat, cloudy	30.04	W. 76	86	52	
Minnedosa, cloudy	30.04	Calm 66	76	44	
Montreal, rain	30.04	N.E. 58	66	52	.30
Quebec, rain	30.04	N. 60	68	54	
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	30.04	N. 68	78	44	
The Pas, cloudy	30.04	N. 70	78	46	
Toronto, cloudy	30.04	N. 62	74	50	
Winnipeg, cloudy	30.04	N. 62	76	48	

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate, $ per share.
American Exchange	295	310	14
Chase National	342	355	12
Chatham and Phenix	455	470	12
Chemical National	900	940	24
National City	650	680	20
Commerce	534	540	16-2
First National	3650	3720	100
Hanover National	1230	1260	24-2
Park National	595	605	24
Seaboard National	745	755	16
Bank of America	395	410	12
Corn Exchange	395	405	20
Fifth Avenue	2550	2600	240-24
Manhattan Co.	325	335	8
State Bank	350	370	16
Bankers' Trust	925	940	30
Bank of N. Y. & Trust	710	720	24
Central Union Trust	1230	1240	32-5
Empire Trust	465	480	8-4
Equitable Trust	380	390	15
Guaranty Trust	570	575	..
New York Trust	705	714	30
Title Guar. and Trust	775	785	16-10
U. S. Trust	2400	2500	60-10

STEEL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Steel prices unchanged.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

NATIONAL DEPARTMENT STORES.

For 6 months ended July 31 net, profits were $661,079, after interest and taxes of $966,977 in the same period of 1926. This is equal after dividend requirements on the first and second preferred to 1c a share earned on 550,000 shares of no par common against 62c in the first half of 1926.

INDIANAPOLIS POWER AND LIGHT.

For the twelve months ended June 30 net income was $1,410,841, after all charges and taxes for the period amounted to $6,845,030.

INTERSTATE POWER.

For the twelve months ended June 30 net income was $1,036,942, after charges and depreciation, against $925,211 in the previous twelve months.

UNION TANK CAR.

Net income for six months ended June 30 of $1,221,801, after charges and federal taxes, equals $4.30 a share on 207,540 shares common, against $1,567,150, or $4.97 a share on 245,044 of common, after preferred dividends in the first half of 1926.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—SUGAR—An improved sentiment and a firmer market and a higher average of values was the feature of the week, as wired to Lamborn & Co. Expectations of a better control of the Cuban crop was a factor in shaping sentiment in favor of the buying side and brought in new orders.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK.

Stocks: Irregularly lower; steel, General Motors and General Electric at record highs.
Bonds: Quiet; convertible issues easy on profit taking.
Foreign Exchanges: Easy; Italian lire under pressure.
Cotton: Strong; trade alarmed over crop reports.
Sugar and Coffee: Holiday.

CHICAGO.

Wheat: Easy; decreased foreign buying.
Corn: Easy; small cash demand.
Cattle: Steady.
Hogs: Higher.

RAILROAD NOTES

Net operating income for all class one railroads for July, based on reports of 46 carriers having aggregate net o $263,643,000, is calculated at $253,500,000 compared with actual net of $110,895,311, in July, 1926. This would represent July's proportion of an annual return of 4.55 per cent on a party estimated rate making valuation of

ELECTRIC POWER PEPS SOCIETY WELL AS TRADE

BY HARPER LEECH.

In the days when economic determinism was a fashionable shibboleth on university campuses a college professor, it may have been Veblen, who wrote the Theory of the Leisure Class advanced this idea.

There is profound difference in the mentality and social outlook of the wage earner and the middle classes. The workingman in his daily life deals with material objects and processes. He acquires a realistic skeptical measuring turn of mind.

The middle classes, such as lawyers, bankers, merchants and other professionals deal more or less with theories, abstractions, ideas, principles—such as justice, value, profit, price. They are naturally ideological. But our cultural heritage, the stock of ideas and notions, which descend to us from the past have been contributed and transmitted through books, schools and other institutions, and the ideological classes have done the transmitting.

There was something in this idea. A man's work does affect his thinking. Every newspaper reporter has encountered the salesman mind, the politician mind, the police mind, the engineering mind, and the pedagogue mind, but the importance of such mental slants easily can be exaggerated. Our special mentalities derived from profession and occupation are so overwhelmed by our early education and immersion in the general cultural heritage, that these class psychologies have little weight in the formation of mass opinion.

But we hear a great deal of late about a profound change in the mentality of the younger generation, especially. If any such change has occurred it may be the result of some great economic change applying to the nation generally.

Undoubtedly there has been such a change. Since 1899 there has been an increase of 308 per cent in the amount of nonmuscular energy consumed annually in the United States—the per capita consumption of both heat and mechanical energy of all forms, oil, coal, gas, water power, when reduced to terms of thermal units and expressed in terms of coal has advanced in that period, according to another calculation, from 3.48 tons to 7.51.

There is the basic social fact of modern America, from which it ought to be possible to deduce, if there is anything in the theory of economic determination, all our subsequent changes in popular manners, tastes, and folkways. The social psychology of a power using, relatively leisured people, in 1927 is not that of a people using a third less power, and less than half as many thermal units per capita in 1899. Nor will the individual mentalities of the great majority of individuals who have grown up in that period and acquired their habits and mode of thinking in that period be the same as those of the elder generation and heritage.

It also is quite evident that the psychology of workingmen handling power driven automatic machinery, will not be that of workingmen of an elder and more painful and painstaking industrialism. If some of our psychologists and social interpreters would get to work on that basis of fact, they might tell us something definite about our present complex of problems, perils, pleasures, politics, and prospects in general.

Summer Easing of Sales Shown in Trade Report

Although there was some recession in sales for wholesale trade in July, conditions generally are satisfactory, the business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, to be issued Sept. 1, will say. Sales in department stores in the federal reserve district declined 24.3 per cent from the previous month receded 2.1 per cent from the corresponding month of last year. There was a drop of 24.1 per cent in retail shoe sales in the district as compared with the previous month and 0.5 per cent from the figures of the same month of 1926. July production at slaughtering establishments in the United States totaled less than in the preceding month, and pay rolls for the last week of the period declined 1.3 per cent in number, 4.6 per cent in hours worked, and 4.5 per cent in value from corresponding figures for June.

WALL STREET NOTES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Buying orders were in sufficient volume at the opening on the Curb exchange today to prevent any appearance of unsettlement that may have arisen from the liquidation of speculative securities for covering purposes. Quotations in the main list pursued an even tenor with little change from levels lately prevailing. United States Battery scored an early gain of 3 points to a new high and Auburn Motor also lifted to a new peak at 119. Johns Manville was easier, yielding 2¾ points at the opening and rallied partially toward the close.

Public utilities shares displayed quiet strength with American light. Blackstone Valley up 5¼ points. Singer Manufacturing made a like gain selling to a new high at 393¾. Oil shares were quiet without much change of market importance. Standard Oil of Indiana and Kentucky were fractionally higher.

Trading in the bond market fell to the smallest volume of the year, total transactions aggregating little more than $3,000,000. It was the first time this year despite the inactivity of the market, however, high grade issues continued to be supported by earnest easy money conditions and the disposition of bond owners to retain their holdings even at the present high level of prices, irregularity which crept into the trend was almost entirely owing to week-end profit taking in some of the semi-speculative liens, such as Erie D 4s, International Telephone 5½s and other convertibles which have been intermittently strong in recent weeks.

Cities Service power 6s again attracted attention around their previous peak price at 104½ and Davis Chemical 5½s touched par for the first time this year, up a point. Park Lexington 6½s and New Haven 4s were a point or so higher, but Wheeling Steel 5½s lost ground.

French issues were firm, but reflected the hesitancy of traders pending developments in the Paris government's refunding plan. Argentine 6s were offered in rather heavy amounts, but held close to yesterday's last price.

Sterling's rise was indirectly due to the lower rediscount rates here, and the resultant flow of capital abroad. The Canadian dollar sold at a premium for the first time since last June, and Argentina returned to the gold standard.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Unusually active and firm today, closing 7 to 22 points higher under a broad commission house demand and covering, inspired chiefly by the strength of cotton. Sales, 21,200 bris. Prime crude, 9.00c nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.20c; other nearby stemd 10.56c; October, 10.55c; December, 10.57c; January, 10.29c; March, 11.00c.

NEW·YORK·BOND·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 27, 1927.

Total sales, par value.....$ 6,376,000 Year ago.....$ 4,555,000
Total sales, 1927.....2,258,931,000 Previous year.....2,097,936,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Aug.26. Yield.	Aug.25. 1926.
7	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	101.8	101.8	101.8	+ .1	101.8	101.10	3.31	101.4
1	Lib 1st 2d cv 4½s, 1932-'47	103.11	103.11	103.11	— .7	102.11	.....	.....	.....
1	Lib 1st cv 4½s, 1933-'47	103.6	103.6	103.6	— .3	103.6	103.9	3.50	101.28
57	Lib 3d cv 4¼s, 1927-'42	100.9	100.9	100.9	+ .1	100.8	100.10	2.73	100.54
24	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928	101.4	101.7	101.3	— .3	101.3	101.4	3.18	101.4
23	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	104.1	104.00	104.1	.....	104.00	104.1	3.51	100.5
1	U S Treas 4½s, 1947-'52	113.16	113.16	113.16	— .2	113.16	113.17	3.70	107.16
75	U S Treas 4s, 1944-'54	108.24	108.24	108.24	+ .6	108.26	108.27	3.32	103.23
25	U S Treas 3¼s, 1946-'56	105.25	105.25	105.25	+ .7	105.26	.....	.....	.....
28	U S Treas 3¼s, 1943-'47	100.35	100.35	100.35	+ .3	100.36	100.37	3.30	.....

* Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

No.	thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
	FOREIGN.			
1	Alp Mon 8½ 7s '55	94¼	94¼	94¼
3	Antioquia 7s A '45	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	do 7s C '45	95	95	95
5	do s f 1st ser 7s '57 rcts	93	93	93
4	Arg rcv 6s A '57	100¾	100¼	100¾
178	do 6s B '58	99¼	99¼	99¼
136	do s f 6s '59 June	99¼	99¼	99¼
138	do s f 6s '59 Oct	100	99½	99½
343	do s f 8s '60 May	99½	99½	99½
403	do s f 6s '60 Oct	99¾	99¾	99¾
791	do s f 6s '61 Feb	99¾	99¾	99¾
508	do s f 6s '61 May	99¾	99½	99¼
376	Australia 5s '55	98	98	98
2	Austrian gov 7s '43	102½	102½	102¼
1	Bavaria 6½s '45	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	Belgian 8s '41	110	109½	110
2	do 7½s '45	113¾	113¾	113½
23	do 7s '56 ct	105	104½	105
1	do 6s '58	104¼	104	104
40	do 6s '55	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Berlin Elec 6½s '51	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Berlin 6½s '50	100	99¾	100
3	Bogota 8s '45	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	104	104	104
1	do 7s '58	94½	94½	94½
9	Bordeaux City 6s '34	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Brazil 8s '41	106½	106½	106½
9	do 6½s '57	92¾	92½	92½
8	do Cent Ry 7s '52	96¾	96	96¾
6	Bremen 7s '35	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Budapest 6s '62 rcts	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Buenos A 6½s B '55	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Caldas 7½s '46	97	96¾	97
5	Canada 5½s '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do 5s '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	do 5s '52	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Chile 8s '41	109¼	109¼	109¼
29	do s f 6s '60 rcts	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	do s f 6s '61 rcts	91¾	91¾	91¾
11	China 5s [Hs Kt] '51	85½	85½	85½
1	Colom Rep 6½s '27	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Cologne 6½s '50	99	99	99
3	Cons Hy El Wks Up 7s '57	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Copenhagen 5½s '44	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Costa Rica 7s '51	93¾	93¾	93¾
15	Cuba 5½s '53	103¾	103	103
1	do ext 5s 1904-'44	100¾	100¾	100¾
14	Czechoslo Rep 8s '51	108¼	108	108¼
9	do 8s B '52	108¼	108	108¼
12	do 7½s '45	105½	105½	105½
1	Dan mtn 8s B '46	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Dresden 7s '45	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Duke Pr Pw 8s '66	105½	105½	105½
1	ED 1 8s '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
13	do 6s '62	105	105	105
2	Est E B 7s '54	102	102	102
2	Fiat s f deb 7s '46 ew	94¾	94¼	94¾
1	Fin cnt 6½s '56	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	do 5s '50	100½	100½	100½
1	Fin 6½s A '54	99	99	99
2	do 6½s B '54	99¼	99	99
34	Fram I D 7½s '42	105	104¾	104¾
7	Fren M 7½s '49	100½	100½	100¾
59	Fren Rep 8s '45	110¾	110¾	110¾
64	do 7s '49	105¾	105¼	105¾
4	Geneva 7s '46	101½	101½	101½
8	do 6s '60	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Ger Ext L 7s '49	106¾	106¼	106¾
4	G G El 6½s '40 e w	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	G H Sug 7s '45	102	101¾	102
1	Graz 8s '54	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Gt C E Pow J 7s '46	98¾	98¼	98¼
2	do 6½s '50	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Greek Gov 7s '64	97½	97½	97¼
1	Hungar 7½s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Hung M 7½s '45	99½	99½	99½
5	do 7s '46 rcts	95½	95½	95½
2	Ilseder Steel 7s '46	101¾	100¾	100¾
4	Ital C e 7s S A '37	95	94¾	94¾
1	do 7s 3½s '37	94¾	94¾	94¾
21	Ital Pub U 7s '52	95	94¾	95
13	Italy 7s '51	95¾	95½	95¾
9	Jap Gov 6½s '54	101	101	101
1	do 2nd 4s '31	91	91	91
1	L Au Pr 7½s '50	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Lyons City 6s '34	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Marseilles 6s '34	100¼	100	100
17	Mexico 5s '45 asst	32	31¾	31¾
5	Mont 7s '52	104	100¾	104
2	Milan 6½s '52	90¾	90¾	90¾
6	Mort B Ch 6½s '55	94¾	94¾	94¾
13	do 6½s '61	97	97	97
1	N S Wales 5s '57	95	95	95
7	do 5s '58	94¼	94¼	94¼
22	Nord Ry 6½s '50	100	99¾	100
3	Norway King 6s '43	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do 6s '54	102½	102¼	102½
10	Panama Rep 6½s '53	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Orien D Ldg 6s '55	95¾	95¾	95¾
50	Paris L & M 7s '54	102¾	102¾	102½
10	do 6s '58	96	95½	95¾
3	Paris O Ry 7s '54	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Pernambuco 7s '47	95	95	95
54	Peru 7½s '50	102	101½	102
19	Poland 8s '50	97¾	97¾	97½
19	do 6s '40	83¾	83	83
1	Porto A City 8s '51	105	105	105
4	Prag Gr 7½s '52	105	105	105
5	Rhine M D 7s '50	103	103	103
1	Rhine W E P 7s '50	102½	102½	102½
1	Rhine W 7s 'A'ew	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Rio de J 8s '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Rome 6½s '52	90¾	90½	90½
10	Rotterdam 6s '64	105¼	105	105
2	San Fe [ARG] 7s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	San P 7s '56	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Saxon P W 7s '45	102½	102½	102½
4	do gen & rfg 5½s '51	98¾	98¾	98¾
11	Seine [Fr] 7s '42	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Silesian El H 7s '55	103¼	103	103¼
2	do 6½s '51 ctf50	104	104	104
11	Soissons City 6s '36	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Tobo El Pw 7s '55	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	do 6s '29 rts	98¾	98¾	98¾
40	Tokio M La 5s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Tyrol T E 7½s '55	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Ujigawa E P 7s '45	99½	99½	99½
11	U K of GB&I5½s'29	117¾	117¾	117¾
2	do 5½s '37	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	U St Burbach 7½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Uni St W6½sA'51	101	101	101
1	Uruguay 8s '46	111¾	111¾	111¾
15	do 6s '60	96¾	96½	96¼
1	Westp U P 5½s'50	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	Yokohama 6s '61	94¾	94¾	94¾
	DOMESTIC.			
15	Am S & R 5s '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	do 6s '47	109	108	109
24	Amer Sug 6s '37	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Am T & T 5½s '43	108¾	108¼	108½
18	S F 5s '60	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	do cvt 4s '36	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Am Type F 6s '40	106¾	106¼	106¾
7	Am W W & E 5s '34	100¾	100	100¾
10	do 6s '75	106	106	106
10	Am W Pa 1st 6s	91	91	91
8	Ana Cop M 7s '38	109	108¾	108¾
25	do 6s '53	104¾	104¼	104¼
13	Andes Cop 7s '43	107¾	107¼	107¾
5	An Ch C N 7s '45	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	Arm Co cv rs 4½s'39	90¾	90¼	90¾
4	do of Del 5½s '43	90	89¾	89¾
1	A T & S F adj4s'95	90	90	90
2	At & D 2d 4s '48	70¾	70¼	70¾
10	AUCL 7s 1st cn 4s'52	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	All Ref deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
21	Balt & Ohio 6s '25	103¾	103¼	103¾
2	do ref & gn 6s C '95	111¾	111¾	111¾
3	do ref 5s '95	104	104	104
31	do cvt 4½s '33	100¾	99¾	100
5	do 5s S W div '50	104¾	104¾	104¾
32	Barnsd db 6s '40 w	98	98	98
8	do 6s ex war	90	90	90
2	Beld Hem 6s '36	98¼	98¼	98¼
7	Bell Tel Pa 5s C '48	106¾	106¾	106¾
6	Beth Steel con 6s '48	104¾	104	104
10	do con 5½s '53	102¾	102	102¾
1	do rfg 5s '42	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	do p m 5s '36	100¾	100¾	100¼
1	do rfg 5s '52	98	98	98
4	Br Hill Stl 5½s '42	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Bdy & 7 Av c 5s '43	72¼	72¼	72¼
25	Blyn C RR 1st 5s '41	93¼	92¾	92¾
13	Blyn Man Tr 6s '60	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Blyn Un Gas 5s '45	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Buff R & P 4½s '57	98¾	97¾	98¾
1	do 5s '37	103	103	103
2	BURAN 1st 5s '34	102½	102½	102½
5	Cam Sug 1st 7s '42	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Can Nor Ry 7s '40	114¾	114¾	114¾
3	Can Pac deb 4s perp	86¾	86¾	86¾
2	do col tr 4½s '46	99	99	99
1	Cen C & C 6s '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
4	Cent Lea S F 6s '45	104	104	104
1	Cen Pac gtd 5s '60	103¾	103¾	103¾
55	Cheasp Corp 5s '47	98¾	98¼	98¾
8	Ches & O cv 4½s '30	100¾	100¼	100¾
21	C G W A G 4½s '77	100¼	100	100¼
1	do 4s Ill div '49	96¼	96	96¼
12	C & E I gen 5s '51	90¾	89¾	89¾
2	Chi G W 4s '59	72	72	72
2	Chi&StP 1st s 5s '94	104	104	104
2	do cv 5s 2014	66¾	66¾	66¾
9	do cv 5s ct	66¾	66¾	66¾
9	do cv 4½s '32 ct	67¾	66¾	66¾
1	do rfg 4½s 2014	68¼	68¼	68¾
18	do rfg 4½s ct	68	67¾	68
24	do 4s '25 ct	66¾	66¾	66¾
4	do deb 4s '34 ct	66¾	66¾	66¾
1	Chi & N W 7s '30	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	do 4½s 2037	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Chi Rys Co 5s '27	81¾	81¾	81¾
17	C B IAPac rfg 4s '26	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	do 4½s '35 w i	95	95	95
9	Chi Ute Sl 5s '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Chi & W I 5½s '63	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	do 4s '52	89¾	89¾	89¾
3	Chile Cop 5s '47	95¾	95¾	95¾
41	Chile S P&L 6s '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	CCC&StL re 6sA '29	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Clev U Tm 5s '73	105	105	105
1	Commnw Pw 5s '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Con Ry&Lt 4½s stpd	85	85	85
1	Cons Cig Cy 6s '36	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Con Ct of M 5s '20	81¾	81¼	81¾
3	Con G of NY 5½s '45	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Con Pw 5s '52	104	104	104
5	Cuba RR 7½s '36	109¾	109¾	109¾
4	Cuba N Ry 5½s '42	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Cum T & T 5s '37	102	102	102
72	Dav Chem 6½s '31	100	99¾	100
3	D & H rfg 4s '43	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	D G&E Lt 5s '51	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	D&RG 1st con 4s '36	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	D & R G West 5s '55	85¾	85¾	85¾
16	Duke Pow 5s '66	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Dold Pack 1st 6s '42	83½	83¼	83½
1	Dom Iron&St 5s '39 ct	89	89	89
14	Emp G&F 7½s '37	111¾	110	110
13	Erie Ref 5s '67	95¾	95¼	95¾
3	do pr lien 4s '96	86¾	86¾	86¾
7	do gen lien 4s '96	79¾	79	79
35	do 4s ser D 1953	122¾	121¾	121¾
1	Erie&G Rtr 6s '57	114¾	114¼	114¾
1	Fed Lt&Tr 6s '42	104½	104¼	104½
1	do 5s 1942 stpd	96¾	96¼	96¼
1	Fed Met cv 7s '30	96¾	96¼	96¾
4	Fisk Rub 8s 1941	119	118¾	119
13	Fla E Coast 5s '74	88	87¾	87¾
4	GG M Accept 6s '37	103	101¾	102
4	Goodr Rub 6½s '47	107¾	107¼	107¼
14	Goody Tire col 5s '57	94	93¾	94
3	do 8s 1941	120¾	120¾	120¾
1	Goth Silk E 6s '36	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Gt Nor Ry 6s '36	108	107¾	107¾
7	Gt Northern 7s '36	115¾	114¾	115¾
5	do 5s 1973	106	106	106
12	do 4½s 1976	99½	99	99¼
14	do 4½s 1961	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	G S Steel 5½s '42	95	95	95
1	Hav Elec 5½s 1951	87	87	87
7	Hersh Choc 5½s '40	102½	102¾	102¾
1	Hous&TC 1st 5s'37	102¾	102¾	102¾
85	Hud Coal 5s 1962	97¾	97¾	97¾
13	Hud&M adj inc 5s'57	91¾	91¾	91¾
7	Humble Oil 5s '37	99¼	99¼	99¼
15	I Cent gold 4½s '66	101	100¾	100¾
1	do 4s 1953	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	ICH&CLano 1½s'63	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Ind Limestone 6s '41	99¾	99¾	99¾
17	Ind Steel 5s 1952	104½	104½	104½
10	Ind Steel 5½s 1945	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Int Rap Tr 7s '32	98¾	96¾	98¾
1	do ref 5s 1966	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	do 5s stpd 1966	77¾	77¾	77¾
31	Int Pap 5s A '47	100	100	100
3	do cv 6s '41	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	do ref 6s '55	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	IRCM 1st 5s '63	80¾	80¾	80¾
3	Midvale Steel 5s '36	100	99¾	100
20	do 4s ser D '77	99¾	99¾	99¾
27	do gen 4s '75	78	77¾	78
1	Mont Tram col 5s '43	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Murray Body 6½s '34	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Nassau Elec 4s '51	57¾	57¼	57¾
6	Nat Dairy Pr 6s '40	102½	102¼	102½
17	NE Pwr 5½s B '51	100	99¾	100
1	NOrPs&Sn A '52	97½	97¼	97½
4	do 5s B '55	96¾	96½	96¾
2	NOrTx&Mx 5½s '54	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	NYC&HR 5s 2013	108½	108½	108½
1	do ref 3½s '97	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	NYC&St 5s ser A '31	103	103	103
2	do 5½s '74	107	107	107
2	do 5½s '75	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	NYEd 1st ref 5s '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	NYNHH cv 6s '48	111¾	111¾	111¾
2	do Cons Ry 4s '54	75	75	75
4	do Cons Ry 4s '55	73¼	73¼	73¼
3	do Cons Ry 4s '56	73¼	73¼	73¼
3	NY Statelty 4½s '67	55¾	55¾	55¾
6	N Y Trap Rck 6s '46	100½	100¼	100½
1	Niag Lock & Ont Pw 1st ref 5s '55	102½	102½	102½
22	N Am Cem 6½s '40	86¼	86	86
25	N Am Edison 5s '57	100	99½	100
1	Nor Ohio R R 5s '45	99	99	99
5	N Ohio Tr & L 6s '47	98¼	98¼	98½
10	Nor Pacific 6s 2047	115	114¾	115
1	do 4½s 2047	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	do gen 3s 2047	69¾	69¼	69¾
1	Ore Sh L 5s gtd	100¾	100¾	100¾
34	Or-W R & N 4s '61	90½	90½	90½
23	Otis Steel 6s '41	95¾	95¼	95¾
1	Pac Gas & El 5s '42	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Pac Tel & Tel 5s '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Park Lex 6½s '53	91	91	91
1	P-Am P & T 7s '30	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	do cv 6s '34	102½	102½	102½
18	Pathe Exch 7s '37	100¼	100	100
4	Penn & D Cem 6s '41	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Penn R R 7s '30	106¾	106¾	106¾
21	do 6½s '36	112½	112	112
22	do 5s '64	104¾	104¾	104¾
12	do gen 4½s '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	do 4s 1941	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Phila Co rfg 6s '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Port Ry L&P 7½s '46	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	do 5s '42	95½	95½	95¾
25	Press Stl Car 5s '33	98¾	98	98¾
4	Pub Serv N J 6s '44	107	106¾	107
1	Punta Alegre 7½ '37	106¼	105¾	106¼
1	Rep I&S col 5s '40	101½	101½	101½
5	R I Ark & L 4½s '34	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	St L & S F 5½s '42	103	103	103
1	do gen 6s '31 ctf	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	do 5s ser B '50	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	do adj 6s '55	101½	101½	101½
16	do inc 6s 1960	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	St L S W 1st 5s '89	99	99	99
11	do con 4s 1932	97	97	97
2	Schulco Inc 6½s '46	103	102¾	103
2	do 6½s B 1946	103	102¾	103
2	Seabd A L con 6s '49	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	do rfg 4s 1949	73¾	73¼	73¾
1	do adj 5s 1949	84¼	84¼	84¼
2	Seab All Fla 6s '35 A	96¾	96½	96¾
9	Shell U Oil 5s '47 ct	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Sierra&SF Pw 5s '49	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Silesian Am Cs 7s 1941	99	98¾	99
5	Sinclair Oil 7s 1937	100¾	100¼	100¼
9	do 6½s 1938	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	do 6s 1927	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	do Crude 6s 1932	100¼	100¼	100¼
11	Skelly Oil 5½s 1939	95½	95	95½
1	Smith A O 6½s '33	102	102	102
1	So Car & Ga 5½s '29	101	101	101
3	So Col Pw 5s '47	104	103¼	104
3	So Bell TAT 5s '41	104¾	104¼	104¾
1	Sou Pac cvt 4s 1929	99¾	99¾	99¾
46	do 4½s 1977	101¼	101	101¼
2	do rfg 4s 1955	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Son Ry 6½s 1956	123¼	123¼	123¼
1	do 5s 1956	116¼	116¼	116¼
1	do con 5s 1994	109	109	109
11	do gen 4s 1956	89	89	89
32	Std Oil N J 5s '46	103¾	103¼	103¾
30	St O NY deb 4½s '51	96¾	96	96
1	Sur Est Orien 7s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Tenn El Pw 6s '47	107	107	107
1	Third Ave rfg 4s '60	69¾	69¾	69¾
20	do adj 5s '60	64¼	64¼	64¼
1	Union Pac 6s '28	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	do 1st 4s '47	97½	97½	97½
41	do

PROFIT TAKING FAILS TO HALT RISE OF MOTORS

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 27, 1927.
[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales $185,300
Bonds, par value $17,000

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
Asro Sup B	100	10¾	10¾	10¾
Alums Co Am	200	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Am Arch	250	77	76¾	76¾
Am Cont Oilfields	5,100	.82	.58	.62
Am Cyan B	400	29¾	29	29⅝
Do pf	80	90¾	89	90¾
Amer Explor	1,000	.77	.75	.77
Am Gas & El	100	106¾	105¼	105¼
Do pf	100	103	103	103
Am Lt & Trac	50	172¾	172¼	172¼
Am Maracaibo	200	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am P & L 1st pf	40	104¼	104¼	104¼
Am Rayon	800	16¼	15	16¼
Am Roll Mills	100	67¾	67¼	67¾
Am Sup Pow A	500	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
Do B	400	36	36	36
Aeolian pf	25	97¼	97¼	97¼
Ariz Globe	11,150	.05	.04	.04
Ark Nat Gas	100	9¼	9¼	9¼
Asso Gas & El	1,600	41¼	41¼	41¼
Atlas Plywood	100	32	32	32
Auburn Auto	450	119¼	119	119¼
Bancitaly	1,300	124¼	124¼	124¼
Bat Val G&El	550	148¼	141¾	148¼
Brill A	100	88	88	88
Brillo Mfg	600	15¾	14¾	15¼
Br Am Tob coup	100	25¼	25¼	25¼
Brklyn City RR	200	3¼	3¼	3¼
Brklyn Co Ferries	100	68¼	68¼	68¼
Bucyrus & Erie	200	63	62	63
Buff Ni & E P	400	35¼	35¼	35½
Bunk Hill & Sul	100	104	104	104
Bun Marc Wire	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carib Synd new	300	20¼	20¼	20¼
Celanese 1st pf	300	140¾	147	147
Do Am new	11,700	79¾	77¾	78
Centri Pipe	200	14¾	14¾	14¾
Chesebro Mfg	100	100½	100½	100½
Chi Nipple A	100	40¼	40¼	40¼
Chi Nipple A	100	9¼	9¼	9¼
Cit Serv new	2,500	49¾	49¾	49¾
Do pf	100	90¾	90¼	90¼
Do 6% pf	100	90¾	90¼	90¼
City Ice & F	200	32¼	32¼	32¼
Colomb Synd	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
Comw Pow pf	100	100¼	100¼	100¼
Cons G & El Balt	500	61¾	61¾	61¾
Cont Oil vtc	1,500	18	17¾	17¾
Copeland Pr A	200	10¼	10¼	10¼
Creole Syndic	700	13	11¾	12
Cuban Atlan	1,000	32¾	32¾	32¾
Cuban Dom	200	48¼	48	48
De Forest vtc	200	3¾	3¾	3¾
Divide Exten	2,000	.05	.05	.05
Dubil Const	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Durant Mot	21,000	11¾	11¼	11¾
Ettingon Schilds	200	34¼	34¼	34¼
El Bond & Sh	700	76	75¾	75¾
Electric Invest	900	39¼	38¾	39
F P & L 7% pf	100	100	100	100
Emp G&F 8% pf	800	100¾	100¾	100¾
Eng Gold Mines	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
Estey Wel B	200	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fajardo Sug	1,000	.04	.04	.04
Fageol Mot	700	34¼	34¼	34¼
Federal Wat A	1,800	30¾	30¼	30¾
Firestone T & R	10	146	146	146
Flor Gold	1,000	.05	.05	.05
Ford Mot Can	600	545	545	545
Freshman Chas	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Galv Hous El Co	100	27¾	27¾	27¾
Gamewell	50	57¼	57¼	57¼
Garod Radio	200	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gen Bak A	900	69¾	69¼	69¾
Do B	200	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gen Fireproofing	100	79¾	79¼	79¾
Gen Pan-American B stock, were sub-ject to heavy pressure, and almost the entire list showed losses.				
Pan-American subsided to a new low of 1¾ points. Houston was off 1¾ points and Phillips was down fractionally, as was Atlantic Refining.				
Balsam and Hudson Drugs 9½.				
Rails were irregular, the cumulative effect of adverse earnings reports seemed to dull the edge of buying. Atchison and down 1¼ points, Delaware and Hudson sold off 9½, Norfolk & Western was down 1 at the close and New York Central and several others were off fractions of a point.				
The specialties suffered some of the heaviest losses of the day. Baldwin was down 3 points, with the news out that Peter Brothers would sit in at the next meeting. Vulcan Detinning dropped 8 points on its customary small turnover, United States Cast Iron Pipe was down 2 and Union Carbide 1.				
Surplus reserve of the New York clearing house banks decreased $26,879,040 to $21,676,670, this week, according to the weekly statement today. Loans, discounts, investments, etc., decreased $25,-431,800. Net demand deposits dropped $21,676,000 and time deposits were down $3,180,000. Aggregate reserve was $222,922,000.				

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Sunday, August 28, 1927.

Question: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Canada Dry Ginger Ale.

J. E. W.—Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., reported net income of $1,736,298 for 1926, as compared with $1,228,780 for 1925.

This is equal to $3.85 a share on its $ par capital stock in 1926, against $2.73 a share in 1925.

Surplus for the year was $852,961 in 1926, compared with $596,800 in 1925.

Total surplus stood at $1,784,825 at the end of 1926, against $982,106 at the close of 1925.

Current assets amounted to $2,262,696 and current liabilities to $1,018,505 at the end of 1926.

This left net working capital of $1,-244,191, which compares with $926,348 at the end of 1925.

For the first quarter of 1927, the company reported net income of $508,108, against $348,892 for the first quarter of 1926.

Net income for the second quarter was $351,619 in 1927, compared with $497,603 in 1926.

For the first half in 1927, net income was $1,773,532, against $846,405 for the first six months of 1926 and more than that for the entire year of 1925.

The earnings per share for the half year posted were $2.82 on 450,694 shares of stock, compared with $1.92 on 439,177 shares in 1926.

The dividend rate was increased from $1 to $2 per annum in July, 1927.

The stock deserves a fairly good rating at present.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 25:

Receipts for month	$345,504,416
Receipts to date this year	$408,780,792
Receipts same month this year	$ 63,376,376
Receipts to date this year	77,342,646
Receipts same month last year	44,902,820
Receipts to date last year	44,902,820
Balance	$ 20,439,517
Balance general fund today	$ 89,670,302
Balance previous day	91,960,304
Withdrawals	$ 2,290,002

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $1,703,000, a decrease of $63,000,000 from the week before and a decline of $300,000,000 from the same week last year. Balances last week totaled $41,400,000, a decline of $1,600,000 from the previous week and $3,000,000 less than the corresponding week last year. The figures for the week day by day (with last three ciphers omitted) follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 96,200	$ 7,500
Tuesday	102,600	8,200
Wednesday	103,700	6,800
Thursday	103,400	7,200
Friday	96,200	8,700
Saturday	89,600	8,300
Total for week	$590,000	$41,400
Total week last year	600,000	51,200

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 27, 1927.

Total sales, shares..1,810,000 Year ago 780,000

Total, 1927 ..... 337,603,400 Previous year 295,961,160

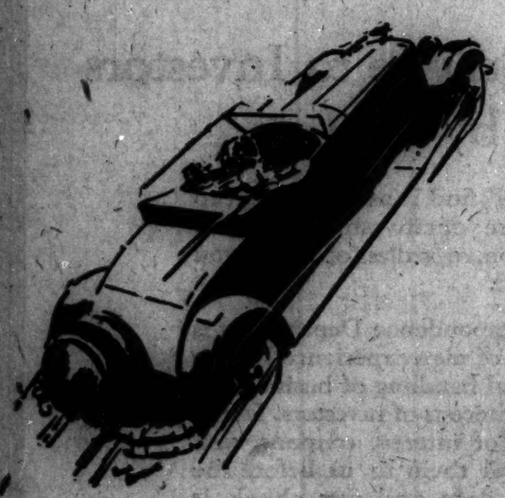
Div. yld. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net Aug. 26, 1926.
4.8	104	105	Abitibi P & P	200	104⅛	104	104		
	86	87	Abr. & Straus	100	87	87	87		
	37	37¼	Adv Rumely pf	100	37	37	37	+ 1	
	5	5¼	Ahumada Lead	1,400	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	
	8¼	8¾	Ajax Rubber	2,600	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8½
	1¼	1⅝	Alaska Juneau	1,700	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¾
3.9	158¾	156	All Chemical	2,800	157¼	155¾	155¾	— 1¼	137
5.8	105¾	106¼	Allis-Chal Mfg	600	111	109¾	109¾	— 1¼	89¾
6.7	32¾	30	Amerada	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼	30¾
	13	13¼	Am Agr Chem	300	13¼	13	13	— ¼	18¾
3.1	62	65	Am Bank Note	500	65¼	64	64		57½
	23¾	23¾	Am Bosch	17,000	23¾	21¾	23¼	+ 2⅜	20¼
3.8	43¾	44	Am Brake Shoe	300	44	43¾	43¾		46
	9⅝	9¾	Am Brown Bel	400	9¾	9⅝	9¾		
	40¼	42	Do pfd	100	41	40¾	40¾		46
3.2	61¼	61¾	Am Can	5,900	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ¼	55¾
5.3	132	134	Do pfd	100	133	133	133		
5.5	103¼	104¼	Am Car & Fdry	100	103	103	103	— ¼	
5.4	130		Do pfd	100	130	130	130		
5.3	58½	59	Am Chicle	300	58¾	58⅛	58¾		93
5.9	12¾	13⅜	Am Drug	900	13¾	13⅜	13⅜		9¾
5.4	44	48	Am Lencaustic	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ 1¼	
3.8	158	160	Am Express	100	160½	160½	160½		124¼
	24¼	24¾	Am Foreign Pw	1,700	24¼	24¼	24¼		19¾
6.7	105¼	105⅞	Do pfd	500	105⅞	104¾	105¼	+ ⅜	
4.5	65¼	65¾	Am Hid & L pf	100	63¾	63¼	63¾	— ¼	42
	30	30¼	Am Home Prod	700	30¼	30	30¼		
	30	30¼	Am Ice	200	30¼	30	30¼		
3.9	50¾	51¼	Am Inter Corp	2,000	52¼	51¼	51¾		34
	7	7¼	Am La France	600	7¼	7	7	— ¼	
	40¼	40¾	Am Linseed Oil	2,800	50¾	40¼	40¼		43
	73¼	74¾	Do pfd	1,300	74¾	74¼	74¼		81¼
7.2	110¼	110⅝	Am Locomot	900	111¼	110¼	110⅝	— ¾	105
1.9	105	107	Am Mch & Fdy	800	106	103	106	+ 3	
7.0	43¾	43¾	Am Metals	100	43¾	43¼	43¾		
3.8	35¾	35¾	Am Piano	400	35¾	35	35¼	— ¼	
1.6	86	86¾	Am Pw & Lt	3,400	86¾	86	86¾		66¾
3.7	133¾	136	Am Radiator	2,400	136¾	136	136	+ ¾	
6.7	99	101	Am Ry Express	400	100	100	100¼	+ 1¼	
6.7	90	94	Am Seating	200	43¾	43	45	— ¾	
4.7	169	169¾	Am Smelting	3,300	170¾	169	169	— ¾	144¾
5.4	56¾	57	Am Sti Found	3,200	57	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛	
5.5	90	91	Am Sugar	600	4—⅝	90¼	91¾	+ ⅜	73¼
	60¼	60¾	Am Sumatra T	500	60	59¾	60		30¾
5.3	168¾	169	Am Tel & Tel	600	169¾	168¾	168¾	— ¼	146
5.6	144	144¾	Am Tobacco	100	144	144	144	+ ¾	119¾
5.6	144	144¾	Do B	200	144¾	144	144¾	+ ¾	
5.4	53	53⅛	Am W Wks nw	500	52	52	52	+ 1	
1.5	105	106	Do old	300	105¾	105	105		58¾
	21¾	22	Am Woolen	200	21¾	21	22		51¾
	52¾	53	Do pfd	400	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¾	81¾
	19¾	20	Am Writ P ctfs	700	19¼	19¼	19¾	+ ¾	
	21	22	Do pfd ctfs	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼	
6.4	46¾	47	Anaconda	500	46¾	46⅜	46¾	— ¼	49¾
	9	9¼	Arm & Co A	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	16¾
	5¾	5⅞	Do B	200	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	8¾
	37¾	37¾	Arnold Const	600	37¾	37	37¾	— ¾	24¾
4.2	46¾	47	Asso Dry Gds	1,800	47¾	47	47¾		33
3.6	195¼	198	Atchison	8,500	197	195¼	195¼	— 1¼	152
3.6	195	197	†All Cal Line	500	197	196½	197	+ ½	227¾
	36¼	37¼	All Gil & W I	300	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ¼	40¾
	36¾	38	Do pfd	100	36¾	36¾	36¾		45
3.3	120	120	All Realty	1,100	120¼	119¾	119¾	— ¼	113
6.2	65	67¼	Allas Pwdr	100	65	65	65		61
5.7	101¾	102	Do pfd	20	102	102	102	+ ¼	
2.7	258	256⅝	Bldwn Loco	6,400	258	255	256	— 2	117¾
5.1	119¾	119¾	Balt & Ohio	3,300	120	119¼	119¾	— ¼	104
	58	59	Barnsdall A	600	58	57	58	— 1	26¾
11.4	21¾	22	Barnsdall A	12,500	22¾	21¾	22	— 1	
11.4	21½	22	Do B	100	22	22	22		
	15¾	16	Beacon Oil	100	16	16	16		
6.9	50¼	50¾	Best & Co	400	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼	
	63¾	63¾	Bethlem Stl	7,800	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼	47¼
6.0	115¼	116¼	Do 7% pfd	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼	103¾
	6¾	7	Booth Fish	800	6¾	6¾	6¾		
7.3	65¾	68	Bon Ami A	9,500	68¼	64½	68	+ 1¾	
11.1	27¾	28	Bridgep Mach	1,600	28¼	27¾	28		27¾
7.3	55¼	56	Brklyn Man Tr	100	55½	55½	55¼	+ ¼	
4.7	43¾	44½	Brown Shoe	100	44	44	44	+ ¼	
6.8	33¼	33¾	Brunsw Bal Col	400	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛	32¾
	58	59	Brush Perm	300	59	58	58	— ¼	
2.2	8¾	8¾	Butte & Supr	100	8¾	8¾	8¾		
3.8	52¾	53¾	Butterick	400	53¼	52¾	53¼	— ¼	63
2.7	74	78	By Prd Coke	100	75	75	75	— ¼	
	78¾	79½	Byers A M Co	1,100	79½	78¾	79	+ ¼	35¼
6.2	110¾	111	Do pfd	30	111	111	111	+ ¼	
6.4	63	64	Calif Packg	400	63	63	63	— ¼	71¾
4.6	21¾	21¾	Calif Petrol	1,100	21¾	21¾	21½		32¾
8.3	71¼	72¼	Calu & Ariz	100	72¼	72¼	72¼		
3.5	16¾	16¾	Cal Pkg	100	16¾	16¾	16¾		
3.5	56¾	57	Can Dry Gin	6,200	57¾	56¼	57	+ 1¼	
5.4	185¾	187	Canadn Pac	1,200	186¾	185¾	185¾	— 1¼	165¼
	4¼	4¾	Do rts	2,100	4¼	4¾	4¾		
7.1	28¾	28⅝	Can Alloy ctf	1,100	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅛	
	11¾	13	Can Rib Mills	200	13	11¾	13		
6.2	64¼	65	Cer de Pasco	600	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¾	69¾
3.9	75	76	†Certo Corp	800	76¾	75	75	— 2	
8.2	49¾	49¾	Cert Prods	100	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¾	44¾
12.5	20¾	21	Chand-Clev pfd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼	44¾
	159¼	159¾	Chesa & Ohio	700	159¾	159¼	159¼		152¼
3.9	75¼	76	Chesa Corp	1,300	76¾	75¼	75¾		
	15¾	16	Chi Grt Wstn	400	15¾	15¼	15½		10¾
	33	33½	Do pfd	800	34¼	33½	33½	— 1¼	29
	1,400	1,400	C M & St P	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400		
	16¼	17	Do ctfs	800	16¾	16¼	16½		
	32	32¼	Do pfd	900	32¾	31¾	32	— ¼	23¼
	31¾	32¼	Do pfd ctfs	100	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ¾	
4.5	110	110¼	C R I & P	1,200	110	109¾	110		69
6.4	108¼	109	Do pfd A	100	108¾	108¾	108¾		
5.9	101	101¾	Do pfd B	100	101¾	101¼	101¾	— ¼	
	8¼	8¾	Chi & Alton	100	8¼	8¼	8¼		
	13¾	14	Do pfd	100	14	14	14		
	78¾	79¾	C & N I pfd	200	79¼	79¼	79¼	+ ¼	41¾

Div. yld. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net Aug. 26, 1926.
4.4	90¾	91	C & N W	800	90¾	90¼	90¼	— ¾	78¼
8.9	63	63¼	†Childs Co	200	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¾	52¾
6.9	30¼	30⅝	Chile Copper	700	30¾	30¼	30⅛		33¾
	40¾	40¾	City Stores B	100	40¾	40¼	40¾		
1.9	58	59	Christie Brown	100	59	58¾	58¾	— ¼	
5.0	60¾	60¾	Chrysler Mot	48,100	61¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾	34½
4.7	88	89	Collins Aikman	600	88	87¾	88	+ ¼	
	77¾	78	Colorado Fuel	1,700	77¾	77¼	77¾	+ ¼	43¾
5.2	94½	95	Colum G & E	2,100	95¼	94¾	94¾	— 1¼	
3.7	17¾	18	Comml Credit	100	17¾	17¾	17¾		27½
8.1	76	78	Do 1st pfd	40	76	76	76		
2.3	376	379	††Con Solv B	300	379	378¾	379	+ ¼	183½
4.2	128	130	Do new	600	129	129	129	— ¾	
	24½	24⅝	Conqulenum	4,200	24¾	24¼	24¼		23¾
2.5	58¼	58¾	Consolidated Cig	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼	
5.9	67¾	68	†Congress Cig		68	67¾	67¾		44¼
8.0	39	40	Conde Nast P	500	40¼	40¼	40¼		
8.6	80¼	81	Cons Cigars	900	81¼	80¾	80¾	— ¼	
4.5	111¾	112	Con Gas	1,000	112¾	111¾	111¾	— ¾	128¾
5.1	99	99¼	Do pfd	100	99¼	99¼	99¼		
	5¼	5⅝	Cons Textile	1,300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝		3
6.8	74	74¼	Cont Can	200	74	74	74		78¾
9.1	43¼	44⅜	Cont Can A	200	44¼	43¾	44¼	— ¼	97
8.9	80	90	Do pfd	100	89½	89½	89½		
7.2	10¾	11	Cont Motors	1,200	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛	11¾
3.6	54¾	55	Corn Products	600	54¾	54¾	54¾		46¼
	22	23	Crex Carpet	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	— 1	
5.5	99	99	Coty Co	100	99¼	99¼	99¼		43¼
6.7	89¾		Crucible Steel	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	73
	20¼	20¾	Cuba Co	300	20¼	20¼	20¼		31¾
6.2	48¾	49	Cudahy Pkg	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	+	
	14¾	15	Cuban-D Sugar	100	14¾	14¾	14¾		
	26¼	27	Davis Chemical	1,500	27¼	26¾	27		9¾
6.0	115¼	116	Deere pfd	100	116	116	116		
4.4	206¼	209	Del & Hudson	1,100	206	205	205	— 9¼	172¾
	59	59¼	D L & W pf	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	+	
	14¾	15	Dodge Bros A	2,600	15¼	14¾	15	— ⅛	
12.5	8	8¼	Do pfd	500	69¾	69	69¾	+ ¾	86¾
	8¼	8¾	Dome Mining	300	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¼	11
4.9	49¾	49¾	Dunhill Intl	100	49¾	49¾	49¾		
2.7	305	306¾	Du Pont de N	7,200	306¾	303¾	306¾	+ 4¼	202¾
8.6	28¾	29¾	Eaton Axle	27,600	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¾	27¾
2.9	168	169¾	†Eastman Kod	1,000	168¾	168	168	+ 1¼	117
6.3	94	95	Elec Auto Lite	700	95	94¾	95	+	
	20¾	20¾	Elec Boat	2,300	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼	
	25¾	25¾	Elec P & Lt	2,000	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼	
6.7	104¾	105	Do pfd	300	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼	96¾
	14¼	14½	Elec Refrig	2,300	14¼	13¾	14	— ¼	62¾
7.1	69¼	70	Elec Stor Bat	200	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼	
	10¾	11	Elkhorn Fuel	100	10¾	10½	10¾	— ¼	
	20¼	23	Do pfd	50	20	20	20		
6.9	72¼	72¾	Endicott J F	300	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ¼	
	32¼	32¾	Emp Pub Serv	2,800	32¾	32	32	— ¼	
6.7	105¾	106	Do pfd	100	105½	105¾	105¾		
	60¾	60¾	Erie	2,500	61	60¼	60¾	— ¼	
	60¾	60¾	Do 1st pfd	400	60¾	60¾	60¾		
8.3	30¼	30¾	Essex Sim Sh	500	30¼	30¼	30¾		
5.7	70¾	70¾	Eureka Vac	1,150	71	70¾	70¾	— ¼	52¾
7.4	33	33¼	Fair Store	200	33	33	33		
1.8	42¼	43	†Fed L & T	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼	
7.5	83	93	Fed M-S pfd	100	93	93	93		
8.3	23¾	23⅝	††Fed Mot Tr	100	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼	33½
4.7	63¾	63¾	Fleischmann	2,200	64	63¾	63¾	— ¼	49¼
8.6	58	58¼	Foundation Co	200	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ¼	98¼
6.1	66¾	67	Fox Film A	200	67	66¾	66¾	— ¾	51¾
7.4	15¾	15¾	Freeport Tex	1,100	15¾	15¾	15¾		13¾
6.5	53¾	53⅞	Gab Stmtp A	1,300	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼	34
	9¼	9¼	Gardner Mot	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	
4.8	61¾	61¼	Gen Am Tk C	7,100	62	61	61¼		
	68	67	Gen Asphalt	4,600	68	67¾	68	+ ¼	92
	108	110	Do pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	— 1¼	140¾
3.5	42¾	42¾	Gen G E D A	1,700	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛	50¾
3.0	137¾	137¾	Gen Elec	31,400	138	133¾	137¾	+ 3¾	93¾
5.3	11	11¼	Do spl	1,100	11¼	11¼	11¼		11¼
3.1	250¾	249¾	Gen Motors	66,800	250¾	248¾	249	— ¾	210
	125¾	126	Do new w i	128,000	126¾	125¾	125¾	+ ¾	
5.8	124¾	125	Do 7% pfd	100	124¾	124¼	124½	— ¼	120
4.1	49	49¼	Gen Out D ctfs	2,300	49¼	49	49¼		
3.5	144¾	145¼	Gen Ry Signal	2,900	145¾	145¼	145½	+ 1¼	91
	46	46½	Gimbel Bros	200	46¾	46	46	—	
	14¼	14¾	Glidden Varn	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛	13¾
6.9	69¾	69¾	Goodrich	3,000	70	69¾	69¾	+ ¼	52
6.7	103¾	104¼	Do pfd	100	104¼	104¼	104¼		
	52¾	51¾	Goodyear	700	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ¾	
3.2	77¼	77¾	Gotham Hose	1,100	78¾	77¼	77¼	+ ¼	54¼
3.2	77	78	Do new	200	77¾	77¼	77¼	+ ¼	54¾
	5¾	6¼	Gould Coupler	100	6¼	6¼	6¼		4¾
10.2	39¾	39¾	Granby	800	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¼	
5.0	99¼	99¾	Gt North pfd	700	99¾	99¼	99¾		79¾
5.2	97	98	Do ctfs	200	97¾	97¼	97¼	— ¼	
5.9	25¼	25¼	Gt Nor Ore	19,200	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼	20¼
	54¼	56¼	Greene Can	400	56¼	56	56	— 1	21
7.3	39¾	40	Gt West Sugar	300	40	39¾	40	— ¼	
	8¾	8¾	Guant Sugar	100	8¾	8¾	8¾		
	22	23	†Hartman B	300	22	22	22		25¾
	37	37	Hoe & Co	200	37	37	37		
7.1	34¾	35	Hollander & S	400	35	35	35		
5.6	61	62	Household Pr	100	62	62	62		42¾
	131¾	132	Houston Oil	4,100	133¾	130	132	— 1¼	58
	39¾	40	Howe Sound	300	40¾	40	40	— ¼	
5.8	83¾	84	Hudson Motor	9,500	86¼	85¾	85¾	— 1	66½
7.2	18¾	18⅝	Hupp Motors	1,700	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼	26¾
5.3	131	133	Ill Central	100	132¾	132¾	132¾	— ¼	123
4.8	52	52¾	Inland Steel	100	52	52	52		
	19¼	19¾	Inspir Copper

1928

Four Great Eights: 75, 80, 85, 90

Four distinctive series—all *Eights-in-line*—14 custom-body designs—an array of colors



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Two years ago, stock Gardner *Eights-in-line* set eight great performance records that still remain unbroken and unequaled.

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Crawford Service Station, 4116 N. Crawford Ave., Pensacola 6155

Milda Garage 3121 S. Halsted St., Boulevard 1685

Landin Motor Sales, 5585 N. Clark St., Ravenswood 8549

Nelson Motor Co., 3514 N. Halsted St., Lake View 7116

Daylight Garage, 4143 Cottage Grove Ave., Atlantic 3678

Silver Beach Motor Sales, 6314 Broadway, Sheldrake 0151

Edmunds Brothers, 6824 N. Western Ave., Briargate 0230

Irving-Drake Auto Sales, 3535 Irving Park Blvd., Irving 2004

Kemper & Kavanaugh, 218 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Village 0334

Jack's Sales & Service, 2231 Lincoln Ave., Diversey 5741

South Shore Gardner Sales, 8783 Exchange Ave., Saginaw 8126

Western Tire & Battery Service, 1419 Lake St., Melrose Park, Ill., Melrose Park 1703

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E. R. Taylor Motor Sales, 213 7th St., Rockford, Ill., Main 970

W. H. Lamar Motor Sales, 619 Van Buren St., Joliet, Ill., Joliet 115

G. H. Rappenhof Motor Sales, Streator, Ill., Streator 2370

Otto's Motor Sales, 15400 Park Ave., Harvey, Ill., Harvey 1067

Hibbs & Kennison, 208 W. Main St., Streator, Ill., Streator 6254

Illinois—Continued

Pontiac-Gardner Sales, 217 W. Howard St., Pontiac, Ill., Pontiac 4240

Verkler-Carlson Co., 113 Fulton St., Peoria, Ill.

Durnell Bros., 68 Public Square, Galesburg, Ill.

Raymond J. Kleven, 39 W. North St., Danville, Ill.

M. A. Nelson & Son, 120-22 Hill St., Champaign, Ill.

C. R. Brendan, 724 E. Monroe St., Springfield, Ill.

Gem City Motor Co., 422 Jersey St., Quincy, Ill.

T. A. Royle, Pittsfield, Ill.

Raymond L. Jones, Paris, Ill.

Indiana

Confederate Auto Co., 2208 Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind., Harrison 4282

Royal Motor Sales, 1067 Broadway, Gary, Ind., Gary 627

Huntington Auto Sales, 371 State St., Hammond, Ind., Hammond 2124

Wilson's Garage, 1108 4th St., LaPorte, Ind., LaPorte 1187, Ring 1

Landwirth Motor Sales, 125 W. Michigan St., Michigan City, Ind., Michigan City 262

Kokomo Gardner Co., Kokomo, Ind.

Market Motor Sales, 225 E. Market St., Indianapolis

Charles E. Guerettes, 206 N. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Walter P. Fuchs, 1113 E. Delaware St., Evansville

Iowa

Fred Steiney, 124½ 5th St., Clinton, Ia.

G. L. Krahlenbuhl Motor Co., 116 S. 8th St., E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Auto Sales Co., 108 Ripley St., Davenport, Ia.

Hamm-McDonald Auto Co., Waterloo, Ia.

Riverside Garage, 123 14th Ave., E. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Michigan

P. J. Peters, 418 Bond Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Wisconsin

L. D. Powell, Center St. and Washington Ave., Racine, Wis., Jackson 2881

Wisconsin—Continued

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Eddy's Garage, 604 Pleasant St., Beloit, Wis., Beloit 89

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Metropolitan Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Bennington, a Critical Battle

THIS month the people in the particularly interested localities of the country have been celebrating the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the troubles of Gen. Burgoyne and his fine army of British and Brunswick regiments. The particularly interested people are in the upper Mohawk valley with Rome and Utica, New York, as a center, and in the Green Mountains of Vermont in the Bennington region. The interest is not thus restricted, but thus concentrated.

The valley celebrates the battle of Oriskany and the mountains the battle on the Walloomsac called the battle of Bennington. One was Aug. 6 and the other Aug. 16, but Burgoyne had not had news from the latter first.

Sugarloaf hill or Mount Defiance from Fort Ticonderoga, which it made untenable.

THE INVASION

The great invasion from Canada had started in June brilliantly. When it broke to the waters of the Richelieu river and Lake Champlain, the force of British, Brunswickers, Indians and Tories was self esteemed invincible, in the work it had to do. The regiments were in the gayest mood of self confidence and Gen. Burgoyne was happy in his command.

His generalship was too good for the American St. Clair at the first contact. The fort picture shown in the illustration is one of the most charming views of Ticonderoga, the guns pointing out over placid waters and towards the wooded slopes beyond. That hill was then colloquially known as Sugarloaf hill; now it is Mount Defiance. Its character is not revealed in the picture. It commands the fort, being higher. Its sides are precipitous and were regarded as impossible for the raising and placing of cannon. The Americans had ignored it on that assumption.

Burgoyne ordered Gen. Fraser to take possession of it and Gen. Phillips of the artillery to put some of his guns on it. It was a tough undertaking, but it was accomplished. Ticonderoga and Fort Independence were then untenable. St. Clair with 3,000 men went marching out with a great loss of stores and the military scandal in the country was a reverberating explosion. The deadly invasion seemed ready to meet its forecast of invincibility.

What subsequently happened to Gen. Phillips of the British artillery may be worth a diversion from the main theme. He survived the campaign and was among the prisoners interned at Cambridge. When congress violated the articles of surrender and did not permit the return of the troops to England as agreed, he cursed that body out so well that he was ordered confined to his quarters.

GUEST OF JEFFERSONS

When the place of internment for the luckless captives was changed from New England to Virginia, an attempt at rescue being feared, he became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, being quartered near their home, and was many times their guest. Jefferson said he was the proudest man of the proudest nation on earth.

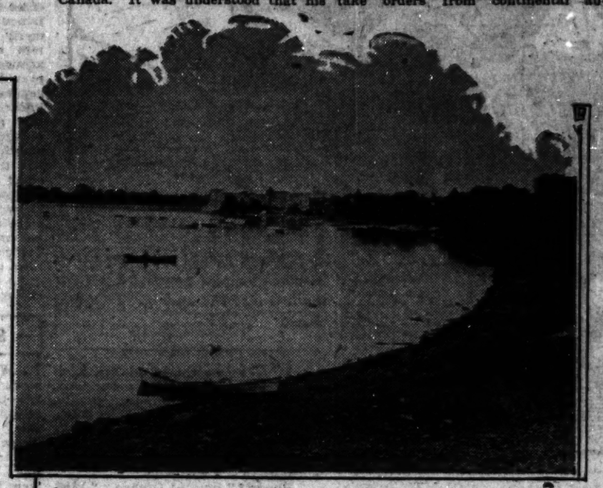
He was exchanged about the time Arnold's treason at West Point was discovered. He had fought at Bemis Heights against Arnold when the latter was the inspiration of the successful American attack. Phillips with Arnold, then a British officer, returned to Virginia with the torch. Richmond was burned. At Petersburg Phillips was taken mortally sick. As he lay dying Lafayette posted artillery against the town. A cannon ball ripped through the house and at the veteran artilleryman's deathbed killed his nurse, a Negro slave woman—a little web of ironies in the struggle for freedom.

When Burgoyne had penetrated through the wilderness to the region of the Hudson his supplies began to fail. He had gone to the east of his water communications in pursuing the Americans. The Green mountains were rising on his left and his prospects were becoming cloudy, although he had not yet received a check. He learned that there was a store of patriot supplies at Bennington, and he decided to capture them.

The Brunswickers in his army were commanded by Gen. Riedesel, a competent and devoted soldier rented out by his prince with the other officers and the rank and file to fight for the British crown and ministry. In Riedesel's command were dragoons complete in equipment except for mounts.

They were out of luck with their heavy accouterments on foot and they were crying for horses. Riedesel was anxious to relieve them by getting them in the saddle and Burgoyne had an idea which revealed another European general in the American woods. If the dragoons were to be mounted the horses would have to be seized in the surrounding countryside. With that reasoning, Burgoyne sent the dragoons to get the Bennington supplies and, if they could, to find their mounts.

The heavy troopers on foot were commanded by Lieut. Col. Baume, and to the force were added a company of British riflemen, British trained American Tories, some Canadian provincials and Indians, probably 500 in all, with two cannon.



The Chambly basin on Burgoyne's route into New York—Fort Chambly in the distance.

VERMONT'S PREDICAMENT

The column moved from Battenkill, New York, toward Bennington. The pace could not be set by the riflemen, provincials, and Indians, but had to be slowed down to the dragoons on foot, stuffed into cavalry accouterments, with boots and sabers, and dragging cannon through a region which was either wilderness or frontier. The force was not mobile enough for a raid nor strong enough for a march of invasion into hostile country.

Burgoyne had a full sense of that, which increases the wonder that he ordered the undertaking. His letter of instructions and warning to Baume was full of prudence.

New England had been brought to a high pitch of nervousness by Burgoyne's ascent of the waterways from Canada. It was understood that his immediate objective was Albany, there to join Lord Howe, who was to come up the Hudson with 14,000 men. The combined force would number between 26,000 and 22,000 men, and could be used to destroy the confederation section by section. New England saw its day of trial if not of calamity approaching and it had no assurance that Burgoyne would continue south. He was already east of his water connections and he might turn to the left and march across the Berkshires into the heart of New England. Indeed, he wanted to do so, but was held to the Albany project by his definite orders to make a union with Howe, who himself failed the venture and had gone south.

Vermont and New Hampshire were rising and calling on Massachusetts for aid. Vermont was in the equivocal position of being in the war without being in the union of states. It had an organized government as a state, but its independence of New York had not been recognized.

Gen. Stark had retired from federal service after Bunker Hill, Trenton and Princeton, unwilling to agree that his services had been properly appreciated or to tolerate other promotions. He had gone back to New Hampshire and there had been placed in command of an independent army of militia with the understanding that he was not to take orders from continental authority. When he did get such orders he refused to obey them or to move his troops as instructed. The logic of such independence—it had the effect of insubordination except that superior authority had been specifically denied—might have been found in the destruction of forces acting without coordination. The event illogically found that a sufficient force was precisely where it could be used to destroy Burgoyne's lateral movement, give him his first serious check and the patriots their first reason to hope that they could turn back the invasion. In this the Bennington fight was of the highest importance. The destiny of the whole American issue might be depending on one event and it might determine success or failure in the fight for independence. Bennington seems to have been essential to Saratoga as Saratoga was to the continuance of the war and the winning of French aid.

When word of the march of the Brunswickers came to the mountains Stark had over 2,000 men available. They were organized in militia companies of townspeople, farmers from their wheat fields, merchants, boys, frontiersmen, musket men, riflemen, and men with farm implements or any weapon at hand. They had no cannon.

RAIN DELAYS BATTLE

It was fortunate for Stark that he had a reinforcement on the way, even as Baume had. Seth Warner's regiment of continental troops had been ordered to march from Manchester. They had already been in the most stubborn fight of the American retreat from Ticonderoga, that at Hubbardton.

Stark sought out the enemy west of the Vermont line and came in touch near the heights of the Walloomsac, a small stream, about six miles from Bennington. Baume, seeing Stark's force, followed his instructions, putting his men behind such fortifications as could be extemporized of logs, trees and earth, posting his main body on a hill and sending back an express to say he was awaiting attack. Burgoyne at once urged Col. Breymann on his way from Battenkill.

Weather now intervened as a factor in the outcome. A torrential rain fell the night of Aug. 14. It drenched the Americans in their camp, Baume's men in their defensive positions, and both Breymann and Warner on the march. It slowed up both advancing detachments, made the flint locks unreliable, and delayed Stark's attack for twenty-four hours while the men dried out their equipment.

The wait was irksome to the Rev. Thomas Allen of Pittsfield, a fiery fighting man of God who had brought in a company of Massachusetts volunteers, but Stark promised him that if he did not get all the fighting he wanted when there was a bit of sunshine he and his men need never turn out again.

THE ASSAULT

August 16 was clear, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Stark ordered the assault. Tradition gives him the phrase that it would be to victory or "Molly Stark sleeps a widow tonight." Whoever was the author of that speech preserved the New Hampshire general for popular American history.

It was a fair fight. Baume may not have had as many as 700 men, and Stark had at least 2,250, but the regulars were defending a fortified hill. It took three assaults by 3,000 British regular troops to force 1,200 New England militia off Breed's hill. Baume had cannon and a backbone of disciplined soldiers posted to the best advantage he could contrive. His Indians were weak for such fighting, but his provincials were not so bad. His enemy was not well equipped and militia, with a creditable record for defense, has no great reputation for assault on strongly held positions. It was a fair fight.

Stark placed his force to surround the position and attacked on all sides. The first hour and a half was slow work of getting up the hill sides, firing and creeping forward. The Indians fled. The extending posts of Canadians and Tories on the river were carried and Baume's main body of regulars on the crest of his hill was hemmed in. There was a half hour of confused, disorderly fighting before the Brunswickers were overpowered. Baume was mortally wounded. His survivors were captured.

THE SECOND BATTLE

Success increased the disorder. The militiamen jumped for the spoils of war, the loot from the field, the personal possession of the dead and wounded, and they were wholly absorbed in this when disaster was within an inch of them. Breymann arrived on the scene of battle with over 600 Brunswickers and two cannon. He had been making about two miles an hour, dragging the guns up hill and down, upsetting munition carts, getting bogged, losing his way, and losing every chance to save Baume and his fellow Brunswickers. But he nearly ruined Stark, whose companies were widely dispersed and off guard. Such as were engaged on duty were collecting prisoners and caring for the wounded. When Breymann charged the militia commanders ran with shouting contradictory orders, generally for retreat, and the well won fight was near a complete reversal when Warner's Continentals came up. They had dried their equipment at Bennington and had dropped their impedimenta and coats and had been served some rum at Stark's camp. They reached the field on the run in the nick of time. The second battle and the pursuit of Breymann's remaining force lasted until darkness made it advisable for the American advance to be withdrawn. Breymann saved part of his command and later was killed at the second battle of Bemis Heights.

Bennington was full of wounded and prisoners. Burgoyne had lost in all about 1,000 men. It was not only a serious material loss, but it was still worse on the morale. American confidence rebounded. Recruits streamed into the American camp on the Hudson. The great invasion had two more months of advancing, fighting and retreating, but its end on Saratoga Heights was prepared. The new republic was still to live.

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FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE - - -

By Capt. Herman Archer
(The Original "Captain Macklin")

The Story of Sam Dreben, "the Fighting Jew."

A short, stout little man sat at a machine gun pouring a hail of bullets into the enemy. This was Sam.

A PUDGY, forlorn little sergeant of the A. E. F., already gray and hugging forty, stopped Floyd Gibbons, Chicago Tribune war correspondent, who lost an eye in the fight at Belleau wood, on the streets of Paris a short time after the armistice. Timidly he plucked at the correspondent's sleeve and spoke in a voice as gentle as that of a bashful schoolgirl. Gibbons looked down swiftly, impersonally, as he might have regarded an importunate beggar. He saw the replica of thousands of Jewish business men the world over, though the sergeant was, of course, in uniform—a dark, fleshy man whose mild if shrewd eyes sat deep in shadows of wrinkled, coffee-colored skin under dark brows, and whose paunch was nearly of Santa Claus proportions. Gibbons found himself, oddly enough, gazing into the disturbed face of a suppliant. He looked amazed.

"Why—why, Sam!" he exclaimed, stretching forth the hand of welcome. "What's wrong?"

"Floyd, I want to see Pershing," the lugubrious soldier told him. "I thought maybe you could fix it."

"Surely, Sam, I'll fix it. I'm going up there now. But what on earth has hit you? You look like you'd lost your dog."

LET ME GO HOME

The newspaper man, even then wearing the patch which covered his blinded eye, looked, for all that, the veteran of world affairs that he was—bold, confident, courteous, and kind. As he strode into Paris headquarters a few minutes later, that high-ceilinged noble old drawing room where Gen. Pershing stood that afternoon, surrounded by army officers of many nations, was like a page from Napoleonic days. But Gibbons belonged—in his own profession he was royalty. And like a retainer—even, perhaps, like a valet—the little sergeant toddled hurriedly in at his heels, shrinking, self-conscious, unhappy. Gibbons went straight up to Pershing. The general nodded kindly enough, but having acknowledged Gibbons' salutation he stuck out his hand to the sergeant. With a voice of deep and fatherly sincerity the general said:

"Sam, I'm mighty glad to see you. I've wanted for a long time to tell you how proud I am of you. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes—yes, sir," Sam managed with difficulty and a crimson face; "you can let me go home to my wife—and—and business."

"Immediately," said Pershing; and to an aid, "See that this is done."

MEDALS GALORE

Now, all this seems too astounding to be true until you know who the little sergeant was. He was none other than Samuel Dreben, "the Fighting Jew," one of the bravest, most gallant soldiers of fortune who ever won a medal, and certainly the gentlest of all that glorious tribe. For a quarter century—in fact, since I myself was a lad of twenty with La Guardia in Honduras—he had been following the wars. And between wars he had been making fortunes in business. In fact, his life—he died with his boots off out in Hollywood not so long ago—was a tug of war between the lure of the firing line and the world of business and money. Across his breast, when he cared to wear them, were medals enough to appease a dreaming West Point cadet, and on his record in the world war Gen. Pershing, with whom he served, too, in the Philippines, lately referred to him as "the finest soldier and one of the bravest men I ever knew." A story for the gods is Sam's—a natural born business man with the fire of the true warrior, now smoldering, now flaring brightly up in his great heart.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

Let us go back to the day he arrived at Ellis Island, a generation or so ago—a fat, rather frightened boy. He had been born in Odessa, Russia, and had fled no doubt from the pogroms that marked the last years of the czar. With the rest of his family, Sam went from New York to Philadelphia. There he grew up.

Perhaps it was the shadow of early terror, but Sam wasn't much of an early success. He worked at various jobs, got nowhere, and finally enlisted in the army. The history of the hellish insurrection in the Philippine islands gives no stars to his name; he was, from all accounts, a good but an unassuming soldier. The same is true of the record of the Boxer trouble in China, where he also served. None the less, when he was discharged at last, after the pacification of the Philippines, he had become a first sergeant of infantry. There was following his discharge, a brief foray into Honduras with La Guardia—but even there he was nothing of a leader. The latter-day Dreben, "Fighting Jew," was still to come.

EVERYTHING SEEMED LOST

But stay! The troops of Gen. Campa, rebel leader in the uprising against Francesco Madero in 1912, were falling back before the federal forces after a desperate fight near Parral, Mexico. Gen. Campa and Gen. Salazar had surrounded the city, planted their artillery ready for a bombardment, and had demanded the town surrender. The demand had been summarily refused. Federal troops had marched out against the rebels. Gen. Francisco Villa, one of the government leaders, had begun an enveloping movement and had all but flanked the revolutionists before they discovered their plight. Retreat had been sounded. The federals pressed forward to victory. The retreat threatened to become a rout. Gen. Campa's eighteen year old son was shot dead at his side. Suddenly the morale of the rebels collapsed. They turned and fled in panic. Everything seemed lost.

Samuel Dreben, "the Fighting Jew."

But there was one figure that remained like a rock against this victorious charge. A short, stout little man sat at a machine gun in front of Gen. Campa's carefully planted artillery. This was Sam Dreben, "the Fighting Jew."

"I CAN HOLD 'EM"

Past him to the rear raced his own infantry, but Sam was not disturbed. One by one his own gunners joined the race for safety, but still Sam stayed on, swinging his own machine gun from side to side, pouring a hail of bullets into the enemy. He was quiet, calm, and Jack Zimmerman, one of the last to remain at his side, was authority for the statement that his voice was as soft and gentle as always when he said:

"Go, Jack, while there's time. I can hold them a little longer."

Here and there a Mexican stopped in his flight; soon these men were carrying to the rear machine guns, were hurrying other pieces of precious rebel artillery to the rear, under cover of the deadly, vicious fire from "the Fighting Jew's" single lethal gun. Twice bullets nipped the flesh of this soldier of fortune, but the flow of blood did not even give a ripple of unsteadiness to the leaden hail from his hand.

All this time the federals kept up an unceasing fire against the American; but finally night put an end to the uneven struggle and "the Fighting Jew" packed up his machine gun, caught a riderless horse in a gully, and with a wounded comrade rode twenty miles to safety.

SAM A COLONEL

The tide of that particular revolution shifted. The rebels retired to Jiminez and reorganized. When the cards stilled Sam Dreben was a colonel in command of a regiment of cavalry composed of former rurales and cowboys. More battle around Torreon and Durango, with the advantage to the federals, and the rebels retired to Hacienda de la Refugio. There Gen. Campa, who, though he had an American wife, still hated Americans, had Dreben and his friends, Tracy Richardson and Jack Zimmerman, thrown into prison. Maybe he wanted to make them scapegoats; to blame on them, since they were officers, his late defeats. At any rate, his excuse was that Dreben had insulted a Mexican woman.

All night the three Americans sat in a dirty little cell under guard. At dawn they were marched into the courtyard and told that they were to be shot. Side by side they were lined up against the stone wall. The firing squad drew up. An Indian officer, reputed to have killed many prisoners with his own hand, leered at them through the rising light of dawn. Sam Dreben stood there quietly, fingering a bit of string between his pudgy fingers.

"Listen, general, even if you think I have insulted a woman," he said softly, "that's no reason why Richardson and Zimmerman should die. What have they done?"

"YOU ARE A COWARD"

Campa snarled and cursed all Americans. Sam spread his hands. But something in his manner, some fearless, indefinable thing saved his life. Several Mexican officers stepped forward. They threatened to arrest Gen. Campa and take him before the supreme rebel leaders, Salazar and Orozco, if he persisted in the execution. They were led by Maj. Zapata, a good and capable soldier. The enraged Campa appeared to be about to order his ready troops to fire upon the muinteers. Dreben stood quietly, gravely twisting his fingers. Zapata, with eyes of fire, stared Campa down. Abruptly Campa ordered the killing off, but as the firing squad shuffled away he shouted that the Americans must leave his command.

"Honest?" queried Dreben. "Well, I was quitting, anyway. You are a coward. I hope never to fight in the same army with you again."

When Dreben had saddled his horse, preparatory to leaving, the five officers decided to go with him, and that night the little party of nine set out for Bermejillo, where they knew Orozco, the chief rebel leader, had been encamped. Orozco had been on the eve of a drive on Torreon when last they heard of him.

INTO ENEMY'S CAMP

After two days' hard riding the cavalcade reached the town of Lerdo. They had been traversing rocky, uphill country and were very tired. They saw camp fires ablaze, but continued to ride into town, hoping they had reached a rebel bivouac. One of them dismounted to look around and make sure. Suddenly, out of the dark, came a blast of rifle and pistol fire. Bullets zipped past them; the gun flashes told them their assailants were charging toward them. The truth dawned on them: they had entered a camp of the federals! They turned and fled precipitately, all escaping unhurt.

Pursued by the federals, they continued on for two days more, heading for Conejos in the belief that the rebels would have held that town, because it was an oil producing center. Sometimes the federals were directly on their heels. Finally they captured two government troopers, either deserters or stragglers, and learned that the rebel armies on all sides had met with defeat; that both Orozco and Salazar had been outmaneuvered and beaten back time after time. The two armies—or what was left of them—were at least 500 miles away, the safety of the United States border still more distant. Likewise the country in which they were now wandering was held by and overrun with federal armies and couriers.

TAKES UP GUN-RUNNING

But neither Dreben nor his pals lost heart. "The Fighting Jew," it appears, knew that country like the inside of his hand. Making a wide detour around the bulk of the government forces, he led them to Santa Rosalia, where a small rebel force still held out. Already news had reached Rojas, the rebel commander there, that a revolutionist army was fighting its way north. He sent out guides to meet "the Fighting Jew" and his eight comrades. It was Dreben's reputation as a warrior among the natives, they say, that gave rise to this story of an approaching army. But the revolution was broken and Dreben and the rest of the Americans slipped over the border to El Paso.

For a time the business of war seemed in the doldrums. Dreben lingered about El Paso with scores of other soldiers of fortune and spies for half a dozen factions in the seething southern republic. Then one day there came to him an emissary from the infamous Pancho Villa, who had formerly been a bandit chief, but was now a general in the government armies. Would Dreben undertake to provide arms and ammunition for the general? Dreben would—whether he knew or guessed that Villa was even then getting ready for his own drive toward the dictatorship. For some months Dreben worked quietly at his new trade of gun runner. He lounged about El Paso, and even Tracy Richardson, his old time friend, did not know that he was enjoying anything more than a vacation. Yet they say he made and saved a small fortune. Samuel Dreben began for the first time to think that, after all, he was quite probably cut out for a business career. . . .

Out across No Man's Land went "the Fighting Jew."

SAM HOLDS THE PASS

But again the war teapot to the south began to bubble and boil. Huerta came into power. Villa led a considerable part of the old federal army against the new president. He began the half guerrilla warfare that was to bring United States troops once more to Mexican soil. Many factions were in the market for American guns and bullets. The shrewd Dreben in these short few months had gotten himself in a position to take toll of this lucrative secret trade; he had his fingers on potential riches. Still the haunting if unheard sounds of battle from over the Rio Grande were for him the voice of a siren.

To go or not to go!

Suddenly Dreben decided; he chucked the business of selling guns to go over and handle one for Villa. The United States, fearing trouble, started mobilization of troops on the Mexican border; and across the line to these American soldiers, most of whom knew Dreben either personally or by reputation, came stories of valor and prowess exceptional even for "the Fighting Jew." At Bachima pass, to mention just one tale, Samuel Dreben, again astride his famous weapon, the machine gun, sat alone in a mountain pass and held back the Huerta forces after they had routed and thrown into full flight the troops of Villa. Behind the shelter of this single well placed, valorously handled death dealer the Villistas were able to re-form and to snatch victory from dire defeat.

MAKES HALF A MILLION

Whether these feats were the reason or not, the fact is that when Villa at last overthrew Huerta Dreben came back to business in El Paso as the former's American agent. Again the money stream began to flow around him. Green Monster Copper company stock was selling at 75 cents a share, and Dreben, with uncanny prescience, took the money he had amassed selling arms and bought thousands of shares. The stock soared like a rocket and when it reached $3 a share he sold out. His profit was estimated to be somewhere in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. Half a million! No more war for Samuel Dreben.

He summoned all his friends, soldiers of fortune, filibusters, American army men, and a few Mexican generals to a banquet at the Sheldon hotel in El Paso. Haltingly but with shining eyes the diffident little man, his round face red as a schoolboy's, confessed that he was through with the wars forever. He was, he said, going to marry and settle down. And he did. He invested his money wisely and carried on the routine of wealth-nursing as cleverly as ever he sent bullets into a hostile advancing host. There were even those who said he became smug and conventional in the extreme—one of Mr. Sinclair's Babbitts. . . . His friends said: "O, you'll hear the call again some day and you'll go. Wait till the soldiers march by your house." And the once "Fighting Jew" only laughed and put an affectionate arm about his young wife. . . .

WITH PERSHING AGAIN

But the irresponsible Pancho Villa, still warring about Mexico, one night carried his raids across the border to Columbus, N. M., murdering more than twenty men, women, and children. The border and the nation flamed and sober men talked of a war of reprisal. Sam Dreben's old fighting instinct stirred in his heart, and when Gen. Pershing led the punitive expedition into Mexico, who was in the fore of the greatest man hunt but "the Fighting Jew"? There had been the old struggle and in the end war had won. Samuel Dreben knew every foot of the state of Chihuahua, through which the fleeing Villistas sought to escape the Americans. Few doubt that Gen. Pershing's high praise of Dreben in later days was based in no small measure on the aid he gave the general in Mexico. When the Villistas were caught and soundly whipped at Colonia Dublan and Colonia Juarez, Sam Dreben played a master soldier's part.

This justice done, then Dreben returned again to his counting house. This time he was really through. He was on occasion even apologetic. Yes, he knew he had gone back on his old resolve, he had left his home and his wealth—but that that Villa, the scoundrel, had killed women and children. That was the only thing that really made him fare forth to war again; but it was for the last time. Why, it was time; he was nearly forty! Time and time again Samuel Dreben repeated this curious little ritual to his border friends. His insistence was even a little comic—like the repetition of laugh-getting tag words in a vaudeville act. And then America entered the world war.

WINS HONORS IN FRANCE

Once more there was no hesitation on the part of "the Fighting Jew." Resolutely he put his affairs in such order as he could; then he went down and enlisted as a private in the First Texas infantry, then the National Guard of the Lone Star state. They talked of having him apply for a commission, but the prospect did not appear to interest the gentle, quiet little man who had been a soldier since before most of the A. E. F. was born. He went about his duty like the true soldier that he always was. . . .

For days a German machine gun nest near St. Etienne had been menacing the American line in France. It was so cleverly and advantageously placed that artillery fire had failed again and again to blot it out. Sergt. Sam Dreben had watched all this; already he had earned the respect of "his boys." Already he had been decorated by the governments of half the allies. On parade his breast looked like a chain in a medal collector's exhibition. One day he stepped up before his company. He called for volunteers to go over and wipe out that German menace. He did it as quietly as an ordinary man orders a dinner, and as simply did thirty men step out, ready to follow him to what seemed almost certain death.

Out across No Man's Land went "the Fighting Jew." Perhaps when a man has warred for many years bullets learn to respect him and leave him alone. At any rate, Sam Dreben that day scotched the machine gun nest. Single-handed, so the record goes, he slew twenty-three of the forty Germans who were killed before that job was done; and so cleverly did he plan the attack that not one of his own men was so much as wounded. For this miracle Gen. Pershing pinned on Sam's breast the distinguished service cross.

OLD DAYS ARE GONE

But if bullets spared him the malign fate did not. He went to a doctor for some apparently minor ailment in Hollywood a couple of years ago. He collapsed and was rushed to bed. Next day he died. And out of the world thousands of brave and gallant fighting men stormed at the passing of a very splendid gentleman, who never struck friend or foe in anger, who never "crossed" a fellow human being to gain advantage, and who all his life looked on death with a smile.

Dreben was, in a way, one of the last of the old-time soldiers of fortune—a type that I think passed finally with the full advent of the world war. True, the great struggle in Europe was the biggest reunion of soldiers of fortune that ever happened; all of the splendid crew alive rallied, more often than not for the first time, under the flags of their own countries, as did Dreben and Christmas. And no doubt beyond the horizon the spirits of such as Ward and Walker tugged at the bonds of eternity.

But the old days are gone, the picturesque days. You have but to compare the colorful, striking uniforms of yesterday with those of the world war to see the difference in type of wars and in soldiers well fitted. Armies are now vast machines and soldiers, under the plan, at best are thinking cogs. Yes, something has gone out of war—something that never can come back to the fighting men of modern day. There never can be again such a magnificent troop as that of which the men I have described in these stories were typical. And to my part I am sorry.

[Copyright: 1927.]

Why Von Maltzan Is Named "Ago"

BERLIN. — (AP)—Ambassador Maltzan has admitted to friends that his real name isn't Ago at all. He was christened Adolf George Otto, but his father, finding a succession of names troublesome, made a new name of the initials A. G. O. The ambassador to Washington is now so generally known as Baron Ago von Maltzan that few persons know his real name.

I WORRY, I WORRY

Tell the world your pet worry in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $3 if we print it. Address Worries, Sunday Tribune.

—

Try It and See.

Worrying for the sunshine
When the sky is gray;
Worrying and a-wishing
For the Blues to go away.
See the water trickle
Down the window pane—
Wish it would just run along
And never come again.

Worrying for the rainstorm
When the drought comes 'round;
Worrying 'cause the sunshine keeps
Drying out the ground.
Better stop this worrying
And always feeling blue—
But if I didn't have something to worry about
Whatever would I do? A. M. E.

Then You Have Failed.

I worry because I'm not rich,
And because my relatives, all,
Were never in circumstances which
Would allow me to borrow at all.
No, thank you, I won't take your money;
I'm merely writing this verse to be funny. A. P.

Sauce for the Gander.

My husband comes to breakfast
In bathrobe, all unshorn;
He's far from an Adonis
So early in the morn;
But I am worried half to death,
If curl papers I wear,
For fear I'll lose him and he'll seek
Some vamp with marcelled hair. H. B.

Too True!

I worried every evening,
Wond'ring if my gal was true,
When one evening my old pal said:
"Tell me your troubles, do."

I told him my troubles;
He inquired about her name;
And I, without hesitation, said:
"Mary Lou, the sweetest little dame."

Then after a pause, my old pal said:
"Mary Lou is true to you,
Because Mary Lou is true to me,
And this proves that she can be true to you."
[So Mary Lou is true to two.] N. C.

How to Grow Thin.

Some time ago I owed the world
An awful lot of money.
I scratched and saved, economized—
'Twas anything but funny.

Today I owe no one at all,
My cares are gone, like bubbles;
I worry more than ever now
Because I have no troubles. F. P.

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HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

BY Snowshoe Al

Pericles, Graduate of the College of Hard Knocks

YESTERDAY I finished reading one of them modern snappy sex stories, so I followed it up by reading one of William Shakespeare's Broadway Failures. It was the stepping out of a Rolls Royce an' ring for a bicycle ride. William's love-spasms are too difficult for any guy who has any intelligence, so I shall explain this one to you. He called it:

PERICLES, PRINCE OF TYRE.

Pericles was a Greek prince, and ruled the city of Tyre. He was the toughest hombre what ever hit this burg. He must have been born with a deputy papers in his right hand and a warrant calling for his own arrest in his other mitt. Still, he was not to blame, because from the time he was snapped into his first pair of rompers panties until the day he cashed in he was always sticking his snoot in other people's affairs. This was bad enough, but whenever this bimbo unearthed some dirt which he thought should be made public he would start broadcasting it.

BLACK HAND STUFF

Well, he dug up some scandal on Antiochus, the Emperor of Greece, and was dumb enough to do the ballyhooing act, so he received a letter which read as follows:

"Dear Pericles: Well, I see you gave the evening papers the lowdown on that party I ran last April, and you squawked about Helen of Troy serving wine from a bathtub. Within the next few days I will start for Tyre, because I desire to lay hands on that schoolgirl complexion of yours. I am going to skin you and use your hide for a library table cover.

"Antiochus."

Pericles sent for his prime minister, whose name was Hellicanus, and says to him:

"Say friend, I am going to let you take charge of the city for a while, as I am going away on account of my health. Within the next few days Antiochus will probably arrive to see us about something which is personal, so hand him this letter which I have just written."

PERICLES' COMEBACK

The letter read as follows:

"Dear Antiochus: Sorry I couldn't be here to meet you on your arrival, but I prefer to keep my schoolgirl complexion. Anyhow, my hide wouldn't make a good cover for a library table because I have several scars and a birthmark which would spoil the looks of it. Regretfully,

"The Skin You'd Love to Touch."

So Pericles left Hellicanus in charge and set sail for a burg called Tharsus. The city of Tharsus was at this time suffering from a famine due to the fact that the bootleggers had used most of the corn to manufacture wood-alcohol and hadn't left enough to supply the voters with grub. The Prince of Tyre was aware of all this and when he arrived he brought several shiploads of chow along. Naturally he was as welcome as the Saturday pay envelope, and was having a good time when a message arrives from his prime minister stating that Antiochus has furnished a couple of gunmen with round trip tickets to Tharsus, and that these bimbos intend to shake Pericles loose from his indigestion.

CAST IRON CHAMP

Whereupon Pericles hopped into another boat and set sail for nowhere in particular. His water wagon got wrecked in a storm, so he put on his waterwings and floated around in the porpoise-pasture. He finally landed on the shore of a country called Pentapolis. He was a fast worker, therefore before his hair was dry he had already learned that Symonides, the King of this hunk of real estate, had a daughter named Thaisa, who was so nifty looking that she only lost bathing beauty contests when she forgot to send in her photograph. He also learned that tomorrow was her birthday, and that her old man was going to throw a big tournament in which any knight who wanted to exhibit his skill in arms could take part.

So Pericles goes to the tournament to do his stuff, and after mopping up all the single combatants he played hell with the various combinations such as The Three Musketeers, The Four Horsemen, the Eddie Foy family, and the Floradora Half Dozen. He sure copped the limelight. The Princess stumbled for him with a loud crash, so they got married.

CALL FOR THE DOCTOR

Several months later Pericles receives word from his prime minister to the effect that Antiochus has croaked, and that it will be safe for him to return, so him and his new wife grabs a boat and heads for Tyre. On the way there a new storm comes up and their tub gets bounced all over The Drink. The wife kicks off, but before doing so she gives birth to a daughter. Heartbroken, the Prince packs his Useless Half into a wooden kimono and dumps her overboard into the fish-syrup. Then, deciding that his little daughter would never be able to stand the trip to Tyre, he heads his boat for Tharsus, where he leaves his future gold-digger in care of the governor, after which he continues on his way to home.

In the meantime, a bimbo named Cerimon, who was a physician—in fact, he charged so damn much that people thought he was a specialist—was standing by the seashore when all of a sudden the waves washed a large box up on the beach.

"O, goody!" squawks the Prescription Peddler, "I hope it's full of animal crackers!" So he put the box on a wheelbarrow and trundled it home. Then he opened it and discovered Thaisa, the wife of Pericles.

PREWAR STUFF

"Well, well," says Cerimon, "what a classy looking stiff! I really don't think she is dead. I think she was born tired an' is merely grabbing an overdose of deep slumber." He gave her a shot of 12 year old bourbon which he had manufactured the week before, rubbed her hands, kicked her in the ribs a couple of times, and she woke up! She decides that her husband and daughter has become whalefood, so she becomes a waitress in the temple of Diana.

Fourteen years roll by, or sneak past, or gallop onward, or however the poets express it, and Pericles' little daughter, whose name is Marina, is now one of the neatest little fillies in Tharsus. One day while she is down by the seashore washing her hoofs in the surf a boatload of pirates see her, so the third baseman goes out and grabs her. They take her to the city of Metaline, where they trade her for two pitchers and a shortstop. She becomes a dancer and learns to shake a wicked shape.

Pericles boards a boat and sets sail for Tharsus to get his daughter, and after a rough voyage (him and the ocean always got along beautifully) he lands at that city and is told that Marina has checked out. The people tell him that she was last seen bathing, and that she must have had a race with a shark and lost by a couple of feet, to say nothing of a couple of legs and one neck.

FADEOUT

The Prince flops back into his seagoing canoe and heads for home in a disconsolate mood; in fact, he refuses to even answer important questions like "will you have a drink?" or "shall we open another keg?" and the like. The ocean, of course, started to play rough again, so they anchored their barge right off the coast near the city of Metaline. The mayor of the burg went out to visit them, and finding Pericles to be about as talkative as a frozen clam, he sent the town's red hot dancing gal to cheer the bozo up. Pericles learns that this flapper is his daughter.

"Well, well," says he gleefully, "it was about time the good breaks started to come my way!"

Then he visited the temple of Diana to offer thanks, and discovered his wife!

Or, to make a long story short, things got worse and worse.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FRAMED

WHO WILL SAVE Natalie Kingston and Milton Sills from this terrible predicament? The picture, "Framed," which starts at the Oriental tomorrow, answers the question.

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

What shocks you most in this bewildering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

How Money Shrinks!

It shocks me:
When I send my boy to college,
With a pat upon his back,
I spend ten thousand dollars—
And get a quarterback. A. H.

Somnambulist.

The thing that shocks me most, I guess,
Is to walk in my sleep without any dress,
And when I step off of the last stair
And wake up to find there isn't any there. N. G.

Strange Actions.

I got an awful shock
(For this was strange);
I heard a Scotchman say:
"O, keep the change." M. C. W.

Preposterous.

I was shocked, I can tell you;
I was surprised to see
Her flapper sister, Sue,
With her dress below her knee. A. P.

Tiny Grandpa.

They say that there are grandmas who
Try to look like twenty-two,
But what about these old, old guys?
Look you: do you think they're wise?
They strut around with backs quite bent,
Trying to act like sheiks, heav'n sent! A. B. C.

Amphibious Mermaid.

I'm used to scanty dresses,
And those above the knee;
A backless formal never
Gets any rise from me,
But I will own I get a shock,
And more than one to boot,
To meet a flapper on the drive
With just a bathing suit! H. B.

Youth Will Have Its Fling.

A couple petting on our porch—
Their forms were close together,
I crept a little closer
So the light would strike them better.
'Twas not my sis; 'twas not my bud,
The victims that I saw.
I was quite shocked; it took my breath—
For it was "Paw" and "Maw." L. A. D.

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EVANSTON

SAM 'N' HENRY

By Correll & Gosden

Henry Dictates; Sam Draws the Pictures

[Sam and Henry have decided that the Jewels of the Crown must be run in a businesslike way. They have purchased a typewriter and here we find them in Henry's office. Sam has brought the machine and Henry is just entering.]

SAM—Come on in heah, Henry. I'se glad to see yo'. Heah's de typewriter.

Henry [noticing that Sam has it tied up in wide red ribbon]—Whut is yo' got all dat red ribbon tied 'round de thing fo'?

Sam—Well, when I talked to de man he tol' me dat I needed a ribbon fo' de thing, so I stopped by a store an' bought two yards o' dis red ribbon.

Henry—Oh-oh. [Handing Sam his hat.] Lay my hat over dere. Lemme see how dis heah thing works. Git up from dere!

Sam [getting up as Henry sits down to the typewriter]—It work a'right, Henry.

Henry—How do yo' get de paper in it now?

Sam—It took me 'bout forty-five minutes to figure dat out myself, but I know how to do it now.

Henry [picking up a sheet of paper]—Heah's a sheet of paper. Now, where do it go?

SHORTHANDED

Sam—It goes in heah. Right heah. [Sam takes the paper from Henry and starts the paper in the typewriter.] Just like dis.

Henry [pushing Sam away]—I got it now. I got it. I used to know all 'bout dese heah things, but I must o' fo'got.

Sam—I been foolin' wid it heah for a few minutes, Henry.

Henry [getting up from the typewriter]—Heah. I tell yo' whut yo' do. Let's write a letter heah. Yo' sit down heah at de typewriter now an' I'll de-tate a letter to yo' and yo' write it off. Better put a clean piece o' paper in dere, though.

Sam—Mus' I take it down in shorthand first, Henry?

Henry—Dat's a good idea, 'cause den yo' kin re-scribe de letter on de typewriter. Dat'll save time.

Sam—Wait a minute. Lemme git a pencil heah now. Who's yo' gonna write to, Henry?

Henry—I goin' write to one o' de brothers 'bout de dues an' 'sessments. Ain't none of 'em paid, so I don't guess it makes no diff'rence which one we write to first.

Sam—Well, go ahead now, Henry, an' I'll write it down heah wid a pencil first an' den I'll re-scribe it on de typewriter.

Henry [looking over the list of names in the Jewels of the Crown]—Heah's a brother heah ain't paid his dues since he got in de lodge. An' he still owes two dollars on his 'nitiation.

SIDETRACKED

Sam—Yo' better say sumpin' to dat brother.

Henry—Well, dis letter now is goin' to Brother Edward Jarvis——

Sam—Don' make no diff'rence 'bout dat now, Henry. I kin git de name later. Jus' start to de-tate de letter.

Henry—A'right. Heah I go. [Sits down an' puts his feet up on the rickety desk.] So yo' gonna take dis down in shorthand now, is yo'?

Sam—O yeh—I goin' take it down in shorthand, Henry.

Henry—De shorter de better now. Heah we go. Dear Brother——

Sam [interrupting]—Wait a minute now, Henry; wait a minute. [Sam starts to draw a picture while Henry waits impatiently for a few seconds.] Henry [noticing Sam's art work.]—Whut IS yo' doin' dere?

Sam—When yo' was tellin' me 'bout dis heah shorthand, yo' told me to draw pitchers of things. Yo' said dat was all dere was to shorthand—so I'se drawin' a pitcher of a deer.

Henry—Skip dat part of it—skip dat part. Jus' 'member one thing on all de letters. Ev'ry letter dat I de-tates to yo' starts out, "Dear Brother." Jus' 'member dat. Don' matter whether de brother is dear or whether yo' feel like bustin' him in de jaw. Yo' kin save a lot o' time dat way.

Sam—A'right, Henry, dat saves a lot o' time now. Now I don' have to write nuthin' but de letter. Go ahead now.

"All big bizness men leans back in de chair like dis when dey is de-tating."

BIG BUSINESS

Henry—Now a—lemme think heah a minute now.

Sam—Take yo' time, Henry; take yo' time.

Henry [leaning back in his chair and putting his thumbs in the armpits of his vest]—Yo' know all big bizness men leans back in de chair like dis when dey is de-tatin'. Dat's when dey's thinkin'. Dat's whut I'se doin' now.

Sam—Dat's a'right, Henry. I ain't in no hurry. Go ahead.

Henry—Lemme think heah a minute. It ain't no use to call dat brother no names.

Sam—No, I don't believe I'd call him no names, Henry. Take yo' time, take yo' time.

Henry—Start out—Dear brother——

Sam—I got dat Henry. Dat's whut all of 'em goin' be, yo' said.

Henry—Lemme think now. Whut is I goin' say to him?

Sam—We ain't in no rush, Henry. Dat's a'right.

BOILING OVER

Henry—Well, de brother owes us money, don't he?

Sam—Look on de books dere, Henry.

Henry—Ain't no use to look. He owes us. Now I got it, now I got it—Dear brother.

Sam [getting anxious to write the letter]—Go ahead, Henry, go ahead.

Henry—Don't rush me now; don't rush me. How is I gonna think when yo' is hollerin' "Go ahead; go ahead." De first thing yo' wanna learn is—de steenographer never talks back to de boss.

Sam—I'se sorry 'bout dat, Henry. Start over again now, Henry, an' I'll jus' write it down now.

Henry—Dis heah brother dat we'se writin' to heah owes us two dollars on 'nitiation an' he ain't never paid his dues. He ain't NEVER paid 'em.

Sam—I'd certainly tell dat brother a mouthful.

Henry—If I git good an' mad I'll tell him, an' I'se gittin' madder all de time.

Sam—Dat's whut yo' gotta do when yo' write dese letters, Henry. Git mad.

Henry—I wonder why de brother DON'T pay his dues?

Sam—Take yo' time, Henry; take yo' time.

Henry—De first word is—a——is—a——"I."

POINTLESS

Sam—Mus' I start writin' now?

Henry—Yeh. I'm gonna start out by sayin' "I is de secketary."

Sam [starts to write and breaks his pencil point]—Doggone, Henry; I done broke de pencil point.

Henry—Whut kind of a steenographer is yo', anyway? Jus' as soon as I get started heah, yo' break de pencil.

Sam [picking up another pencil]—Wait a minute. Heah's another one heah.

Henry—Wait a minute. Don't write dat down. Lemme think a minute.

Sam—I'se all ready now, Henry.

Henry—Dear brother—Dear brother—Dear brother. It ain't no use to write dat brother. He wouldn't pay his dues nohow.

Sam—I b'lieve you'se right, Henry; I b'lieve you'se right. Start on another one dere, Henry.

Henry [looking over the roster]—Lemme see heah a minute. Heah's a brother dat don't owe but six dollars.

Sam—Whut's his name, Henry; what's his name?

THE BEGINNING

Henry—Yo' kin git his name afterwards. Ain't no use wastin' time on dat now.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry. I goin' take it down in shorthand now.

Henry—Start dis one out—Dear brother—say—a—lemme see heah—Dear brother.

Sam—I like dis job of bein' de steenographer, Henry. Ain't much work to do, is dey?

Henry—Yo' ain't tryin' to be funny now, is yo'?

Sam—No, I ain't tryin' to be funny.

Henry—Jus' 'cause I'se takin' my time heah, yo' know, dat don't mean dat I ain't a big bizness man—'cause de mo' time yo' take, de bigger yo' is.

Sam—You'se a big one a'right, Henry.

Henry—Start out—Dear brother—I'se gittin' a headache.

Sam [writing]—How yo' spell headache?

Henry—Yo' ain't writin' dat down, is yo'?

Sam—I thought yo' was de-tatin' to me, Henry. Yo' know whut I thought yo' was goin' say? I thought yo' was goin' say "I'se gittin' de headache waitin' fo' yo' to send me de money."

AND THE END

Henry—Dat's a good idea though. Tell yo' whut yo' do. [Handing Sam the roster.] Heah is de roster. Jus' write all de brothers de same thing.

Sam—Mus' I do dat, sho' 'nuf, Henry?

Henry—Yeh, go ahead, do it, 'cause I IS got a headache waitin' fo' dem brothers to pay me an' den yo' is tellin' dem de truth.

Sam—A'right, Henry. I'll start right in now.

Henry [getting up to leave]—I'se goin' out an' git some air now. Heah is de roster. Dere's de typewriter an' yo' kin use dis heah paper over heah an' yo' kin add a P. S. on de letter too.

Sam—Whut mus' I say wid de P. S.?

Henry—Yo' kin tell 'em dat if dey can't pay de dues, dey kin at least send down aspirin tablets, 'cause de secketary gits headaches worryin' 'bout 'em.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"Leaning Tower" Found in Berlin

BERLIN.—(AP)—Berlin has a "leaning tower." The steeple of the thirteenth century St. Mary's church, in the old part of town, has been found to be more than three feet out of plumb. The wooden structure on which the top of the steeple rests is badly rotted.

The parish, the population of which has declined from 30,000 to 2,000, is too poor to undertake thorough restoration. Iron stays prevent danger of collape.

The old church is famous for its antiquities, among which is a rare fifteenth century "Dance of Death" painting.

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Bittersweet 4600

Increasing the Profits of Neighborhood Stores

IMAGINE the World's Greatest Newspaper *localized* for neighborhood merchants: That is exactly what the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune does. All the proven power of Tribune circulation—its unequaled reader interest, its remarkable responsiveness—sold at a rate based on neighborhood circulation only.

Each part of the Metropolitan Section—North Side, South Side, West Side—has a circulation of approximately 250,000. Equal to 100% "coverage" in a city of a million population. Neighborhood merchants can now reach, through this section, that population which is concentrated exclusively in their own neighborhoods. And pay for that circulation only.

Note the Experiences of a Few of the Metropolitan Section Advertisers, Both Large and Small:

On the NORTH SIDE—

The Bivans' Permanent Wave Shop inserted a 100-line advertisement in the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section. *"By Monday evening,"* writes Mr. Bivans, *"we had signed up over a week's work."* At a cost of $33.

"The Metropolitan Section," says Loren Miller, president of a large north side department store, *"has helped us materially to show the greatest gain in the history of our business."*

On the WEST SIDE—

Commenting on a sales increase of 49% over their best previous year, Madigan Brothers, west side dry goods and apparel shop, write: *". . . the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune is the most outstanding aid that outlying stores have had—no other medium of advertising could have raised our store in so short a time to the position it now enjoys."*

And Maurice Goldblatt of Goldblatt Bros. Department Store, 1609 West Chicago Ave., says: *"On February 6, 1927 we started to use the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Tribune. Since that time, we have doubled our weekly business and tripled our business of Monday and Tuesday."*

On the SOUTH SIDE—

Becker-Ryan, one of the most successful south side department stores, writes: *"The Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Tribune is the most forceful, profitable and economical way for outlying merchants to advertise. We believe every local merchant should take advantage of the genuine opportunity you are offering them."*

"Our business for 1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926," writes Rogal and Steigerwald, Inc., south side furriers, commenting on their use of The Tribune Metropolitan Section. *"We know it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost."*

This innovation has been a revelation to neighborhood merchants. It has enabled them to increase their business and their profits tremendously, with an economy never before possible.
Let a Tribune man explain how you, too, can put this great force behind *your* business. Send for him.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By DUKE BAKRAK

The New Link Is Christened With a Bottle

IF anybody has got any complaint to make about tha christening party last Sunday all they hafta do is come up to tha house, get the ten cent rattle they brought and scratch my name offen their list. With all the trouble me and tha B. and C. went to, I got an idea everybody went home satisfied, including tha minister, unless he opened the envelope before he left.

Last year we slipped him a 10 spot which we borrowed from my kid brother. When I braced him this year he tells me all he can spare is 5 bucks. That guy gets tighter and cheaper every day. When I asks him for the kale he's got nerve enough to mention tha fact that he ain't got the ten back yet. Can ya imagine him telling that when he knows damn well he's gonna get paid sooner or later.

The kid was christened William Grabfelder Bakrak and up to last Sunday evening ole man "Grabby" aint come thru with a dime. We had him pegged for not less than 20 berries. I'm certainly gonna feel like a goof when the kid gets older and makes inquiries as to who invented his middle moniker and then have to addmit as how he was named after my boss, who in turn only came through with best wishes.

A blonde on his lap.

Two brand new $50 bills.

THE IN-LAWS COME IN

As usual, tha Mama pulls a swell boner. When several of her relations call up and ask what time there supposed to come she tells 'em any time will do and that she expects them to stay for dinner. What she should of said was supper 'cause about six of 'em drag in their empty heads and stomachs at noon. Course ya can't chase 'em out and the result is I get a dirty look for taken a whole leg of the chicken. Instead of me getting a decent piece of peach pie tha Mama was forced to cut it in little squares, put on some milk and tell the gang it was peach cobbler.

About two o'clock the crowd starts to blow in and in half an hour the kid's been given enough hoods to start a branch office of the Klu Kluk Klan. The rich Mrs. Valentine gave the kid a two dollar bill but as they are considered very unlucky I immediately took it away from the child.

Tha big surprise of tha shindig is a present from big-hearted Uncle Louie. He drags himself in about 3 o'clock, shows a handful of cigars in his vest and grabs the most comfortable chair in the parlor. A little later he asks everybody to be quiet as he has a little something to say and a little something to give. After he's shot off his bazoo for about 10 minutes on the "Beauty of Motherhood" and the doctrines of Roosevelt, he digs down in his pocket and brings up a little box and ends his talk by saying "May the boy be as bright as the diamond in this ring." Of course all the rubbernecks break their backs trying to get a squint at the gift and natcherally there's a lodda "How beautifuls. How grands," etc. exploded. It finally got around to me and I want to tell you that if the stone ever falls out and lands in a sugar bowl it's good-night diamond.

THE IN-LAWS PASS OUT

The next excitement is the arrival of the Reverend Dr. Simeon Merton Beeswaller whose gonna officiate. He had a brand new speech which he aint used since we had our last baby. The last line is very novel; in fact, I don't believe it was ever sprung previous to 1776. The exact words are: "And who knows but what this little man may someday be President of these grand and glorious United States." This finale also acts as a clue for the Papa to step forward and slip him the gladdings envelope.

From the time the kid was named until 3 in the morning my middle name was Employment. If I opened one bottle, I opened a hundred; and the guy that drank tha most was the bird that complained that there was yeast at the bottom. It was all fixed how we was going to seat the gang at supper but the arrangements hadda be changed on account several of the bozos couldn' stand up or sit on a dining board without scratching the floor with their heads.

I've heard a lot of guys eat but the way they dig in I guess they must of been dieting for a cupple of weeks. We had 3 kinds of cold meat; roast beef, corn beef, and chicken. It turned out that most of the crowd were chicken fanciers. The bread and potato department didn't do enough business to pay expenses. When the coffee is finished some of the smart bozos try and make speeches. The first guy that tried it got a soaked piece of coffee cake right in the eye. It wasn't a very nice thing to do but when you consider that the guy what got hit was the heavy beer lifter who complained about there being too much yeast at the bottom, I was in favor of kissing the throw-ee.

When tha dishes were cleared away there was one helova argument; some wanted to play poker, some wanted to dance, and the rest didn' know what they wanted. About this time tha B. and C. starts bawlin' me out for being a rotten host and this don't make me feel any too good. I tole her things would shape themselves and to let everybody do what they wanted to. Women have got a idea that everything's got to be planned a cupple years in advance. Well, the evening shaped itself just right. The guy that wanted to play poker lost six bucks and the dame that suggested dancing got herself a sprained ankle.

ENTER: THE HERO

At half past eight somebody calls my attention to a swell car pulling up to the curb. Who do you suppose it was? Nobody else but Ole Man Grabfelder! The first thing I did was to carry out all the "dead soldiers" hide 'em under the sink and kind of ask the gang to make less noise on account my boss was arriving. Charlie Nelson, who gets bolshevik notions when he's plastered, has to holler at the top of his voice, "Ta hell with bosses."

Ennyway "Grabby" walks in and gets himself introduced all around and the Mama asks him if he'd like some ice cream and cake. After his refusing I slipped him a wink and he comes up smiling so I fix him a gin buck with three times as much gin as buck. Later on he asks for another and believe it or not, by eleven o'clock he was calling a quadrille with a bottle of brew in each mit and a blonde on his lap.

About twelve o'clock he calls me to one side and says, "Juke, um havin zwell time." After he and I split one together he gets confidential and tells me he's damn glad he didn' bring his ole lady along and he also wants to know if the big blonde was married. I always had a hunch if the old boy got a little freedom occasionally that he could strut some mean stuff.

About every ten minutes his chauffeur blows in to see if he's ready to go home. After they take the chauffeur out in the kitchen a few times he don't care if the boss never goes.

EXIT: THE HERO

By 1 o'clock all the kids and old fogies check out, and about eight of us settle down to some serious drinking and sing some new songs, like "On the Banks of the Wabash," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and "She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

The last I saw of "Grabby" he was shoving the chauffeur in the back of the car and he was cussing the car 'cause it woodn' start. The poor nut was shoving on the clutch, thinking it was the starter. I got the car started for him and then said a prayer.

Before I got back in the house I opened up an envelope what he slipped me. It was addressed "William Grabfelder Bakrak," but as long as it didn't say Personal I figgered I had a right to look. In it was two brand new fifty dollar bills and a note that said "May this hundred dollars spur you on to making a million."

I shoved the note in my coat pocket, hollerred to the Mama to let the dishes go and to have a look at a real present. I handed her the envelope and one of the fifties.

If I'd skipped three or four dozen drinks I'd had sense enough to tear up the note, 'cause after I go to sleep she digs out the letter, nips the other fifty, and writes on the back of "Grabby's" letter, "Through a slight error on your part you gave me fifty instead of fifty-fifty."

Moral: You can't mix gin and business. Use lemon, charged water, and a little sugar.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Eagle Pillar Memorial Puzzles All London

LONDON.—(AP)—The Eagle pillar, in Orme square, Bayswater, is probably the only London memorial about whose origin nothing whatever is known.

It is a double column, surmounted by an eagle. One theory is that Mr. Orme, having made a fortune by supplying Russia with gravel, signified his gratitude by erecting the column with the Russian eagle on top to grace his square.

This explanation, if it could be substantiated, would fix approximately the date of the column. But the Russian eagle has two heads, while the Orme square bird has only one.

Another theory is that the bird is a French eagle, commemorative of Louis Napoleon's residence hereabouts.

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL *by Westbrook Pegler*

Rollo Rollova's Romance

WHEN I was proprietor of Rollo Rollova, the great fighting machine of the roped arena, I sometimes found it necessary to procure some kind of employment for him to keep the grim spectator of poverty away from our door, and it was a great strain on me to find suitable employment, as he did not wish to use up all his strength and ruin his career in the squared circle by making a hollow shell out of himself.

I do not mean to state that Rollo Rollova was inclined to be lazy in any way, as the great sport of the roped arena produces real men, but he was very ambitious and he used to assert that heavy work made his back ache. So he would say:

"The most important part of a pugilist is their back, because if they fall down on their back in the roped arena and they happen to have a weak back, you are likely to be rendered insensible.

"And, moreover," he would state, "you do not seem to care if I work myself to the quick, just so I am able to earn enough resources to keep you in luxury and sometimes I think you are a heartless blood sucker and a parachute with nothing but selfish motives."

A POINT IN ETHICS

I am jokingly known to the public as the manager without a weakness, as I never say "die," no matter what happens to my bums within the squared circle. But in private I am very sensitive, and when Rollo Rollova would make nasty assertions of this type, casting aspersions on my motives, it would hurt my feelings very seriously. In fact, sometimes I thought of obtaining some kind of employment myself in order to procure the necessary means, and the only reason why I did not take the dilemma by the horns and secure some employment was that I have delicate health and if I should go in for employment on a steady scale, the shock might be too much for me.

This is not an imaginary weakness, because I am greatly in favor of work, but I have tried it several times when I did not have any resources and it always makes me so weak that I have to spend all my remuneration buying stimulants to make me feel strong again. And, inasmuch as it is unlawful to purchase stimulants it would be the same thing as flaunting the law of our country for me to go in for employment, as employment and stimulants go together with me.

So I figure that I am showing respect for the law by declining to have anything to do with work, and if I have to submit to a lot of disparaging cracks in this affair I am willing to stand firm for the sake of my principles.

WE DISCUSS EMPLOYMENT

Well, as I stated, the only kind of employment that I could procure for Rollo Rollova was heavy employment and the only kind of employment that he would accept was light employment, so we used to get into some very dirty arguments, with a lot of disparaging cracks flying in midair, like a shuffleboard in a loom.

"Well," I would demand of my great fighting machine, "what kind of employment do you want?"

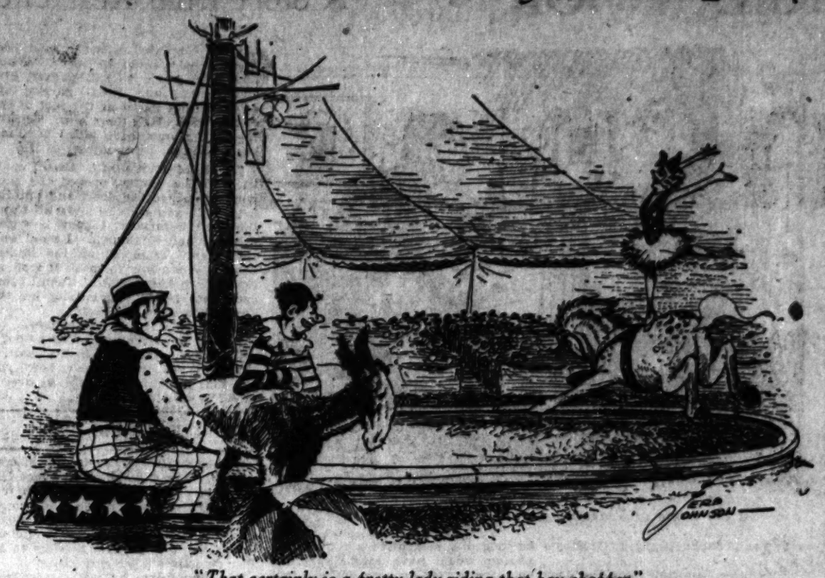
"Who asserted that I wanted any employment?" he would parry.

"Now you are cutting hairs," I would assert angrily; "What kind of employment shall I procure for you?"

"How about a position racking pool balls at a resort?" he would suggest, and I would have to explain that pool contests sometimes lead to dispute between the contestants and he might be knocked into a state of unconsciousness by a pool cue. Then he would suggest a number of other situations, such as bathing suit censor at the bathing beach, or judge in a beauty contest, and I would become so annoyed that I would assert in a sarcastic way:

"I guess you desire a situation counting white horses on the avenue for the Society to Preserve White Horses, ha, ha." And I would go away full of dudgeon.

But one day I took him to see a performance by a carnival galaxy in a tent and while I was interviewing the manager to procure professional courtesies for self and bum, one of the employés came up and stated that the artist who performed with the trick mule had decided to retire from public life and marry a prominent waitress, so they could not give the trick mule performances.



"That certainly is a pretty lady riding that hay chopper."

ART CAREER UNFOLDS

My keen brain instantly told me that this might be congenial work for Rollova; so I asserted:

"My dear sir, we are from Peoria, but you might as well say that Providence sent us, as my great fighting machine will accept the situation and give a performance without any rehearsal."

My bum started to decline this chance to have a career in the gay world of make believe, but just then a yellow haired lady in pink tights went galloping by on a big brewery horse and when Rollo Rollova espied this lady I could see that it was a case of love at first sight; so he said he would accept the situation.

So the manager took us to introduce Rollo Rollova to the mule and as we were standing there, discussing terms for this employment, the mule backed around and gave my bum a push on the sole of the trousers, causing him to fall down on his countenance. I thought Rollo Rollova was going to resign at once, but the manager asserted:

"My dear sir, you are an artist; that was wonderful and I can hardly believe that you have not had long experience in the trick mule profession."

LOVE SETS IN

"What do we have to do?" I asked the manager.

"That is all he has to do," stated the manager, "He will just have to walk around the ring and bend down to pick up something and let the mule push him in the trousers once on each side of the arena, making four times for each performance, or eight times a day."

"Why," I said, "it is a cynosure and moreover it is dignified, artistic employment and it does not involve any heavy work that might strain his back."

"No," the manager stated, "he does not even have to feed the mule. It is a life of ease and luxury and public adulation."

So I said: "We will accept the situation."

I must assert that my bum raised the art of being pushed in the trousers by a mule to new depths and, although I did not make any cracks about the matter, I realized that he was putting his soul into his performance, because he wished to make a hit with the yellow-haired lady who would gallop around the ring standing upside down on the brewery steed, throwing kisses amid the public.

Personally, I did not think much of this lady, as she was skinny, but I realized that my bum liked them skinny; so I would say to him: "That certainly is a pretty lady riding that hay-chopper," and he would get a look on his face like his garter had broken at a wedding, and he would reply: "She is my ideal."

LOVE'S SLAVE

Well, for a long time the lady did not pay my bum any attention, but he was a slave to love and he did not make any cracks to her because he wished to be her artistic equal before proposing anything like matrimony, and he would even back that mule into a corner of the tent and practice getting pushed in the trousers by the hour.

But one day the mule gave Rollo Rollova a specially vigorous push and he struck his countenance against a box so hard that he was rendered insensible and the lady jumped off of her horse and carried him back behind the curtain.

As he came to, the lady was holding him in her arms and yelling for somebody to bring a fan; so he took one look in her face and shut his eyes again, asserting:

"My ideal."

LOVE GROWS COLD

And, as he laid there in her arms, the lady stated to the manager: "That is a wonderful mule, but you ought to get somebody who knows how to work with her, as she is very sensitive and this kind of bums will make her afraid to do her best."

At that Rollo Rollova opened his eyes again with a very sad look on his face, just in time to see the lady prove to be no lady, but a gentlemen in disguise, as she pulled off her yellow wig and began to fan him with it.

I am full of disgust when I think of the scene that happened then, as it was a great strain on me to find this ideal employment for my bum. And how he now jumped up and gave his ideal a paste right on the kisser as his love had turned to hatred!

So Rollo Rollova resigned his position and I had to begin wearing brains out all over to find him some employment in order to earn some more resources.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Rajah Acquires Famous American Floating Palace

LONDON.—(AP)—One hundred men are working day and night on the yacht Star of India.

The yacht is the floating palace of his highness the Maharajah Jamsahib of Nawanagar, better known as "Ranji." It is soon to take the viceroy on an official visit to Nawanagar state.

The yacht was formerly known as the Valfrovia, and was for many years the home of the wealthy American recluse, the late M. Bayard Brown. It is now being fitted out on the most modern European lines. Old cramped apartments have been pulled out and have been replaced by large and airy rooms and sleeping accommodations.

Draws Dead Father's Pension for Twenty Years

PARIS.—(AP)—Jean-Baptiste Tourenne, 60 years old, has for 20 years been drawing the pension of his dead father.

When government railroad officials learned that one of their retired employés, pensioned 25 years ago, would celebrate his hundredth birthday this year they began to arrange a public ceremony in his honor. In the course of arrangements officials found that Tourenne had collected his father's pension for so long that a new generation of cashiers took it for granted the man they paid was the pensioner himself.

Tourenne, therefore, kept on getting paid and lived without working. A judge sentenced him to a year in jail.

Dressmaker Has Bar for Thirsty Buyers

PARIS.—(AP)—A wholesale dressmaking house has added a refreshment bar and buffet to its establishment. Fatigued buyers may nourish and sustain themselves without quitting the premises and possibly falling into the hands of competitors. Not only soft drinks but cocktails and "hard liquor" are available. A small grill room is run with the bar. American buyers are particularly enthusiastic in their approval of the innovation.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY SMITH.

There Is No Reason—

—For a man to succeed who thinks he can't.
—For a man to have friends who believes the world is rotten.
—For men to complain about God if they are neglecting His mercies.
—For us to complain about the bad luck that work would have averted.
—For worry if a man has done his best and God is doing His best.
—For me to envy other men if I am not using my own abilities.
—For conceited people to blame other folk with their misfortune.

Finest Hudson Seal, tailored model, self-trimmed, $245

Last 3 Days! August Fur Sale

If you want *quality*—if you want *distinctiveness of style*—if you want *real economy*, select your fur coat NOW at Horn's Fur Shop. You will be surprised at the remarkable savings.

Assortment as Low as $110

22 Years Of Confidence

HORN'S FUR SHOP

"For the Woman of Fashion"

4866 Sheridan Road
Phone Edgewater 2635

SPECIAL SALE ON RADIOS!

The Famous Amrad Neutrodyne

ALL ELECTRICAL!

No A Batteries
No B Batteries
No C Batteries

Operates from your electric light socket. Price includes tubes, loud speaker and aerial. No installation charge! Price complete only..... $119.50

Authorized Dealer and Service Station R. C. A. RADIOLA

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

After these sets are sold no more can be had at these prices. The radio season is near at hand. Many things will be on the air soon which you will want to hear. World series of baseball, football games, Dempsey-Tunney bout, etc., etc. Hear these events over your new Radio.

OUR GUARANTEE

is back of every Radio we sell. When you buy at Buxton's Radio Store we know you are going to be satisfied. Your good will means as much to us as your cash.

Come in for a free demonstration and find out about our easy payment plan.

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Open Evenings and Sunday for Demonstration

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In Evanston - -

Men of Judgment Choose The Georgian

AMONG THE GEORGIAN'S many prominent guests are men who are widely known for their good judgment. What better tribute could be paid to this truly fine apartment hotel than that these big men in business have selected The Georgian for their home after careful comparison with other hotels.

Surroundings of dignity and refinement . . . spacious apartments charmingly furnished . . . fastidious service . . . fellow residents of culture . . . quiet that lets one relax after a busy day . . . safety and healthfulness for children. These are some of the reasons why men of judgment invariably choose The Georgian.

Plan Now for Your Home at the Georgian

A limited number of suites and apartments up to six rooms with three baths available now or for October First reservations. Visit us today or write for descriptive leaflet.

Telephone GREENLEAF 4100

The Georgian

Davis Street at Hinman Avenue, Evanston
"An Address of Distinction"

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Have Your Car in Tiptop Shape

FOR LABOR DAY

And the Fall Touring Season

Buy GOOD TIRES On the Budget Plan at Cash Prices

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No Carrying Charges
No Red Tape

Seiberling Tires Guaranteed to Give 20,000 Miles.

Let us quote you prices on one or a set TODAY

Seiberling-Built Cord, 30x3½.....$7.95

Labor Day is the last holiday of the summer. You won't want your auto trip spoiled. Play safe and save money with a new set of tires from Scanlan's. The best buy in the city and guaranteed. They'll serve you perfectly through 20,000 miles of touring.

SCANLAN BROS., INC.

5912 Ridge Ave., at Clark St.

Open Every Evening Until 9:30—Sundays, 9 to 2

THE LOCKED DOOR - - A Story from Real Life

An Amateur Detective Clears Up a Mystery

IT WAS the matter of the key that first aroused Geoffrey Breen's suspicions. He was certain that the key to the library was always on the outside of the door, yet if Tracey had actually killed John Stanton, why in the world was the door locked and the key missing? For Tracey must have escaped through the library window. It was open and there were marks in the shrubbery beneath.

It was the knowledge that the key was always on the outside that complicated matters. Had it been on the inside it would have been a perfectly natural move for Tracey to lock the library door before he climbed through the window in the back. But it was hard to imagine a man of Tracey's shrinking disposition deliberately opening the door after killing Stanton, taking the key out and then calmly locking it from the inside when at any moment he might be seen and suspicions instantly awakened.

"In the name of heaven, where did you find that key?"

A DANGEROUS MAN

Perhaps he had locked the door from the inside when he went into the library to meet Stanton. No, that didn't piece together either. Tracey had dreaded this interview, for his visitor was a sworn enemy. He wouldn't have locked himself in with a man as dangerous as Stanton.

Of course it was difficult anyway to conceive of Tracey Sears killing any one, but that might have been an accident, or in self-defense, or in the heat of passion—O, there were any number of possible reasons. But somehow none of them sounded plausible. Geoffrey Breen turned the whole thing over in his mind again.

He had been staying with his old friend Tracey for a week at the latter's estate at Wachusset, about ten miles out of the city. Green had told him of ex-Justice Stanton's intention of visiting him that afternoon, and, foreseeing a disagreeable interview, Geoffrey had gladly taken the opportunity to steal a couple of hours sleep in his room on the third floor.

SOMEBODY'S DEAD

For Geoffrey knew that it was Tracey's money that had practically ruined Stanton in Wall street. Of course, it wasn't Tracey's manipulating that had done it, for his brains didn't lie in that direction. A small, mild, almost insignificant chap, he was of a studious type that never could have brought off a coup on the exchange. But, none the less, it was his financial backing that had done the trick, and vengeance had lain dormant in Stanton's mind ever since.

Geoffrey remembered stirring uneasily on his bed upstairs. What was that commotion? He threw on a bathrobe and dashed down. There in the big hall was Phil Brooks, Tracey's secretary, alternately banging and yanking at the library door.

"Mr. Sears! Mr. Sears! Open the door!" he was calling in a shrill, excited voice.

"What's the matter, Brooks?" shouted Breen from the landing.

"Something's happened. I think—somebody's dead."

Geoffrey was across the hall in an instant. He and the secretary threw their combined weight against the door and at last it gave way.

They staggered in. There in the corner lay the body of John Stanton. His skull was crushed. Death must have been almost instantaneous. A bronze statuette lying beside the body was evidently the weapon.

But where was Tracey? A gust of air whipping across Geoffrey's cheek seemed to answer that question. He ran to the open window. There was no one in sight, yet even a casual glance showed that the shrubbery had been disturbed.

FEARED TROUBLE

So Tracey Sears had murdered a man and fled. No, it wasn't possible. Why, Tracey's arm couldn't have delivered that cruel blow. It just wasn't in the man to do such a thing. Bewildered, Breen turned to the secretary.

"What do you know about it, Brooks?" he asked.

Brooks, a somber young man with prematurely gray hair, a man who ordinarily gave an impression of perfect poise, replied in a dazed tone. But his story was straight enough.

"When I told Mr. Sears that Mr. Stanton had arrived, he seemed unusually nervous. He told me to wait in the study over there [pointing to a room adjoining the hall on the left] as he might need me. He gave me the impression that he half expected trouble.

"I was busy writing some letters for about fifteen or twenty minutes when I heard a crash in the library. I hesitated to interrupt them, but I was a bit scared of what might happen in there. So I finally knocked on the door, intending to make a bluff of asking Mr. Sears about some correspondence.

A SMALL DOUBT

"Nobody answered. Then it was that I began banging on the door. You know the rest."

It sounded simple enough, yet a still, small doubt prodded Geofrey's brain.

"Of course you didn't see the door key anywhere around?" he asked.

Geoffrey thought he detected a slight tremor pass over the man's face. But he answered readily.

"O, no sir. Naturally, if I'd seen the key, I wouldn't have tried to break the door down."

Geoffrey shrugged his shoulders.

"Nothing to do but send for the police, I guess," he said noncommittantly.

In a few minutes the local police put in an appearance, but beyond a perfunctory examination and a telephoned message to the station to make a search for the missing Tracey, they were inclined to await the arrival of detectives from the city.

Geoffrey left them with the secretary. He wanted to get away to think.

Geoffrey Breen, it might be noted here, was a dabbler in the study of human nature. By this theory, men behaved according to type. And here, confronting him, was a case in which a man apparently behaved most decidedly not according to type. Of all the men he knew, Tracey Sears was the last whom he ever expected to commit murder.

He went upstairs, flung himself on his bed, and tried to think.

And suddenly it came to him. Tracey Sears had not played false to type. It simply wasn't in him to commit murder. And if he hadn't done it, who had? Why, Brooks, of course. He was the only man in the house. And a man had dealt that murderous blow.

WHERE IS THE KEY?

Motive? That didn't matter. But where was Tracey? Geoffrey's mind raced. Tracey was the one man who could give Brooks away. Then Brooks must have killed him. Or had he? It was just possible that Tracey was helpless somewhere, but still alive. Then he must act—and act fast. For while Tracey was living, Brooks was in danger, and Brooks would act accordingly.

Proof? Ah, there was the rub! Certain though he was of Brooks' guilt, he had not an atom of proof. Where could he get it? The key! Brooks must have locked the door himself. Therefore Brooks must have the key. In his pocket? No, that was too dangerous a spot. By this time he would have been able to get rid of it. Where?

Geoffrey's heart sank. In all that great house, where could he hope to find the key? A needle in a haystack. Yet there was just a chance. He remembered that Brooks had gone upstairs just before the police came.

Geoffrey was off the bed in an instant. He opened the bedroom door. Not a sound. He stepped gingerly half way down to the second floor landing. There he could distinctly hear the hum of voices below.

A few steps more. Yes, that was Brooks' voice. He was still talking to the town police. There was only a little time now. The detectives would be there soon. Up the stairs again. Into Brooks' room. Then a quick search. Must be careful, though. Bedding. Mattress. Bureau. Floor. Under the table covers. Geoffrey turned away hopelessly.

A DISCOVERY

Then vaguely he remembered reading a story of a man who had hidden a precious letter in the last place that any one would have thought of looking—in a wastebasket. Who wrote that, anyway? Was it Poe or a Sherlock Holmes story? O, well, it didn't matter. The idea was ridiculous, anyway. Still, it wouldn't hurt to look.

There was a wastebasket in the corner. Geoffrey pulled some papers aside. Good heavens, there it was!

Mechanically, Geoffrey reached for the key. He was dazed by his own luck. He could scarcely credit his own eyesight. Truth was stranger than fiction. If he'd read that incident in a story, he'd have sneered. Of all the 1,000 to 1 shots that had ever come true, this was the greatest. He trembled a little.

But quickly he grew calm. Now what to do? Tell the police? Geoffrey pondered. Brooks had a strong mind, he judged, a combative mind. A confession would have to be surprised out of him. If he were bullied, he'd probably shut up like a clam. And if Brooks wouldn't talk, what would become of Tracey? Even now he might be slowly suffocating somewhere.

"No, not the police. I'll find out myself."

Involuntarily Geoffrey said the words half aloud.

Then he turned sharply. There were footsteps on the stairs. It was Brooks. He recognized the tread.

Geoffrey Breen acted on impulse. "Brooks," he called, "Will you come in here just a moment?"

Brooks appeared at the door. His face was entirely composed.

THE EXAMINATION

"Take a seat, Brooks."

Brooks sat down. Geoffrey was already slumping easily in the big arm-chair by the window. The sun streaming in, shone fully on Brooks' features. The face of Geoffrey, with his back to the light, was in shadow.

"Brooks," Geoffrey began, "there are one or two questions I'd like to ask you about this affair."

Almost unconsciously, it seemed, Geoffrey began to rap the palm of his hand with the key.

"In the first place, have you any theories about it yourself?"

Absently the secretary shook his head. His eyes were riveted on the key.

"Well, then, listen to this one. It seems to me that you had an excellent chance to kill Stanton, Brooks."

The secretary started, but even Geoffrey's words were hardly enough to completely arouse him from the hypnotic spell which the key had cast upon him. The secretary could stand it no longer.

"In the name of heaven, where did you find that key?"

Geoffrey's words came cold and precise.

"You know quite well where I found it, Brooks. It was just where you put it. And now we'll get down to business in a hurry. I don't know why you killed Stanton. That doesn't matter—now. And no denials, either. You're wasting time. I KNOW.

"The point is: Where is Mr. Sears? If you haven't killed him, if he is still alive and you will tell me where he is, I'll give you your life in so far as it is in my power to give it. A life for a life. What do you say?"

I BRAINED HIM

"O, no! Before heaven, I didn't kill Mr. Sears, sir. I couldn't. He'd been too decent to me. But Stanton——!" Brooks' face contorted with hate.

"Years ago he sent my young brother, Joe, up the river for a robbery. The kid always said he never did it. Anyway it killed mother. A year ago Joe died up there. Lungs got him. I damn near went down on my knees before Stanton to get something done for the kid, but no. The hound had me thrown out. Well, he got his!

"The job was easy. Mr. Sears went upstairs for a minute, leaving Stanton alone in the library. I crept in. Brained him as I would a mad dog. Then I hid behind the door. When Mr. Sears came back I gagged him and tied him up. Then I carried him down to that closet at the foot of the cellar stairs. He's there now. To save myself I should have killed him, too, but I couldn't bring myself to it.

"Well, of course, after that I came back to the library, opened the back window, locked the door, and put the key—well, you seem to know all about the key. Damned if I know how you came to find it, though. I went outside then. Trampled on the bushes below the window to make it look as if somebody had jumped. Then I came back and began hammering on the door. You know the rest."

He glared defiantly at Geoffrey.

"Well, what are you going to do?"

Geoffrey settled back in his chair.

"Have you any place where you can hide until this thing blows over a little?"

THE MISSING BIRD

"Then you will write a letter of confession. You will tell in it where Mr. Sears is. You will leave it with me. Then you will fade out of this house as fast as you can go. And I don't want to know where you're going. Here's pen and paper. Now go to it. The detectives'll be here soon."

The man began to write. Geoffrey strolled over to the window and looked out. Only the scratching of the pen broke the silence of the room.

"Here it is, sir. You've certainly been decent to me."

"All right. Leave it on the desk." Geoffrey was still staring out of the window. "Now beat it. Don't stop to get anything. I'll give you an hour's start."

"I guess Tracey can stand it that long," he added softly, half to himself.

And it was just sixty minutes later that Geoffrey Breen walked over to three detectives lounging in a corner of the hall. He had a piece of paper in his hand.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "the bird seems to have flown."

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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - By de Mutter-Cartoon

It Takes Mr. Feitlebaum Alung Precussions

By Milt Gross.

MR. FEITLEBAUM—So Isidore (SMACK). From de toities, toitie-shalls you got to trow me in de front from de huttomobil it should make me by de tires blowouts, ha (SMACK)—On de weendows from de huttomobil you got to scretch me witt de ken-opener a designery, ha (SMACK)—A Jeck Frust you bicame alrady, ha (SMACK)—You should make witt de doidy feengers feengermocks by de huttomobil ha—

Looy—Ha ha!—Well so ya finally bought de rat-trap, huh pop?—Did dey tow it to de dorr fer ya when dey delivered it? Woops—ha ha—it looks like Washington's Headquarters—A tin you hate to touch, ha ha! |——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm, you're here ha, dope—For tan days it was in de houze pease witt heppiness wot you was seeting dere on de top from a fleg-pole it should stend in de noose-paper de fullish faze, ha?? ——

FULLISH SMOT-CRECKS

Looy—Well, at's legitimate, ain't it? —It's publicity fer me vaudeville act I'm gonna do—Boy, walt till ya see dat number!—I'll have Marcus Loew jumpin' outa ash cans at me——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm, so why you dunt doong alrady a wuddewill hect it should make you deespear a mageecian in de bast from helt ha—Somebody sant for you, wot you hed to come don gradually instat you should making opp dere to a higgle odder a peegion de fullish smot-crecks ha?

Looy—Well y'see——Dey refused to histe up Rabbi Schwartzman last Friday night when I got lonesome so——

Mrs. Feitlebaum — Sh-sh —— Dey coming—Hollo Meesus Mitzie—Hollo Meester Mitzie — Hollo Muttimer — Come we hall waiting we should gung for a rite——It'll cust you free——

Mr. Mitzie—Heh heh—hm y'know we de kind pipple wot it's by oas de same deeference we should seeting home instat by de putch.

Looy—Ha ha—Dey'll wiaht dey woulda sat home after dat ting starts —it ever—ha ha!!! Well, don't forget to take yer usual precautions pop——

COME, PIPPLE, COME

Mr. Mitzie—It'll be room in de car for de precussions also??

Looy—Ha ha—you'll see dem de foist beanery he parks outside of—Bear traps—boiglar alarms—anchors an' padlocks—Den he takes de wheels in de beanery wid him an zips his zoop troo a police whistle—Ha ha—Why doncha jist tie de fivver opto a dog's tail, pop, an' no crook'll notice it, ha ha——

Mr. Feitlebaum—BANG!!!!! You'll garradahere dope alrady, ha—Noo come on pipple we should gradually gung —Come pipple—Come!

BRRRRRRRRR——Ringgg.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Hollo—Yas, dot's me by de phone—Oh hollo Grubnick—Yas—wot—Could I drife plizze to do station, you modder-in-law wot she's waiting witt de bondles ha?—Hm—Of cuss—Goot pye! You'll walt plizze feeftin meenits pipple?

RRRRRRRRRR——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Hollo—Not-tolis—Yeh—Wot—It fell don you huss —??? Wot I should drifing heem witt de car plizze home—Of cuss—Goot pye ——! Hm—you'll wait plizze a heff from a hour, pipple—???

RRRRRRRRRRinnng——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo, Hollo—Who? Yifnif—Noo so wot is—wot your Olving swallowed a feeshbun—Yi Yi Yi—yeh—So I should drifing heem witt de car arond it should shake hout from de troat de bun.

YOU'LL WAIT, PLIZZE

Hm—Goot pye!—You'll walt plizze trickwodders from a hour pipple?

RRRRR——innng!!!

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Yas, Hollo —Who—Slotkin, yeh!—Wot—oh you moffing, ha—Hm shure of cuss—Goot pye—You'll wait plizze a hour, pipple —noo so we'll gradually go——

Bang!!!!!!!!

Chorus—Halp—Yi Yi Yi—a Joxpleision!! Yi Yi—is biun opp de bubbil—!!!!—I'll sue dem in court——

Isidore—The still blew up before I saw it. Be add Bortiber Bitzic, was moving a still frob the yard to the bowlig alley id the car still blew up, baba—We saw it add Bortiber Bitzic.

Scene Two—Midnight.

Looy—Is he asleep yet, ma?

Mr. Feitlebaum [from rear, baseball bat in hand]—Pet—Bay yas—

[Copyright: 1927.]

Hindenburg Besieged for Use of His Name

BERLIN. — (AP) — Hardly a day passes but that President von Hindenburg is approached by some firm or inventor for permission to name his product after the soldier-statesman.

During the war these requests were numerous. His painter, Prof. Hugo Vogel, in his memoirs, recounts how on the day of his arrival at general army headquarters he saw two basketfuls of such letters.

"Hindenburg," the professor says, "was especially amused at the many requests to be permitted to name mustard, charged water, whisky, or a saloon after him."

The letters were often accompanied by the objects to be named. Vogel found a regular museum of such would-be Hindenburg products — "match boxes, terrible things with his picture, fire lighters, liquor that tasted like poison."

German Births Show Decrease

BERLIN.—(AP)—The German stork is working shorter hours, judging from the reich's vital statistics for 1926, just issued.

Marriages numbered 482,937, which is about the normal figure, but the birth rate has reached another low record by a further decline of 1.2 per thousand compared with the previous year. The surplus of births over deaths has decreased 11.4 per cent since 1925.

Births have decreased conspicuously in Mecklenburg, East Prussia and Pomerania.

Lager Beer for Abyssinians

BERLIN.—(AP)—Abyssinians are to be educated to drinking German lager beer. A company has been formed here with 675,000 marks—partly Abyssinian capital—to erect a brewery in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. It is expected that lager beer will be on sale there next year.

German Nobleman Still Drawing Huge Annuities

BERLIN.—(AP)—Sixteen princes, dukes and counts of the old German empire have drawn from the German republican coffers in the last three years the sum of 2,239,528 gold marks, or about $560,000, according to a statement issued by the Prussian finance ministry in reply to a question in the diet.

These payments, the statement explains, take the place of annuities granted after the revolution to former heads of petty German states. They were payable in paper marks. The sum total 1,831,570 marks, amounted in the inflation year 1923 to the merest fraction of one American cent.

Nothing, apparently, was forgotten or neglected by the noble claimants in demanding compensation for the loss of old privileges, many of them dating from the middle ages. The fourth of six sectional heads under which the annuities were detailed, gives particulars of compensations for the loss of postal privileges, for the ownership of serfs and even for the rights to collect rags and bones.

Judge Upholds Girl's Right to Kiss Youth

LONDON.—(AP)—"It is quite natural for a girl of 16 to reward a boy with a kiss after a bicycle ride if she thinks fit," Judge F. E. Bradley of Lytham has ruled. "There is nothing unseemly or disgraceful in that."

A mother and daughter had summoned a next door neighbor for assault. It was stated that several boys and girls were in the street. One of the boys had his arm around the daughter and was kissing her after a bicycle ride. The neighbor, a man, passing by, stopped to remark that the kiss was disgraceful. Then the trouble started.

The neighbor was fined.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

We'll pay you $1 for your prize Little Tale of a Big Head if we print it. Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune.

Excess Verbiage.

One of my friends sat in our parlor speaking to an acquaintance of hers. She was telling her how to approach a certain gentleman to whom she was sending her to try to secure a position, and after telling her of the man's characteristics, she said:

"Remember, M——, a word to the wise is sufficient."

Whereupon her friend frowned and haughtily said:

"Well, then, you might have saved yourself the breath you used to tell me all these things."

Can you beat it? J. P.

Hogging the Spotlight.

A second rate actor who placed himself with headliners was visiting a theater in a small town. A prominent citizen, a multimillionaire who had just presented the town with a public park, came into the theater as the actor entered a box. The audience rose to honor the wealthy benefactor and the actor took the action as a tribute to himself. Coming to the edge of the box he bowed and said: "Thank you. I did not know you knew I had come to your town." M. M. P.

Irene Castle's Successor.

I once asked a girl what she intended wearing to a dance. She answered: "O, it really doesn't matter what I wear. I dance so well that I'm always popular anyhow." E. O. E.

Sisterly Rivalry.

It was just before the great event of the Army-Navy ball last fall and the co-eds of my university were eagerly awaiting invitations. Not being either very pretty or popular, I did not expect an invitation. So when I found one in my mail box I was quite surprised. So was my companion, a fair sorority sister. Forgetting herself for a moment, she exclaimed "If you got an invitation, I will certainly get one." Needless to say, I did not grieve much when she found her mail box empty. F. S.

Marks and Remarks.

I am a high school girl and have an older friend who is taking a high school course because she has to. At the close of the school year we were discussing certain interesting subjects which we were taking up, and came to our marks in them. She asked me my marks, and, not being ashamed of them, as they were all high, I told her what they were. Then I said, "Now tell me your marks." She answered: "O, no, I won't. They're all so high you wouldn't believe they were mine." S. H. B.

Pride of Possession.

At a recent party I met a nice looking young chap, tall, dark, and full of ego.

Said he between a mouthful of ice cream and a bite of cake:

"We'll soon own all of Chicago."

"O," asked I, "do you own much real estate?"

"Well," he answered, "we own two houses." M. C.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

In the Betwixt and Between Season Paris Is Showing the Last Modes of Summer and the First Ones of Autumn.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—This is a difficult season, which marks the parting of the mode, definitely dividing summer and fall. With a good month of warm weather still ahead, and many women still physically and mentally on a vacation, summer clothes are by no means ready for the cedar chest and mothballs. And yet, any serious thought of investment in clothes will, necessarily, have a "deep autumnal tone" because of the nearness of fall. For these reasons, Paris is astride the fence of woman's fancy, trying to make good by presenting both autumn and summer styles.

There are plenty of fall trends, as presented in the mid-season collections, which are already established here, and for the woman who must select a dress or ensemble to wear a little later on these are important. If, however, a little frock is needed to fill out the summer wardrobe, then these advance autumn styles may be disregarded for the more immediate fashions of late summer.

Whatever your needs, or your ideas about clothes, there is one line you will want to think seriously about, for it is the chief line of change in fashions. That is the hemline. Rumors and counter rumors tell us that the hemline is descending. Whether this is true or not depends upon the shortness of the skirts you have been wearing. If you have gone in for the extremely brief skirt, not more than an inch below the knees, then for you the hemline is going down. Not to any alarming depth, such as the ankles or thereabouts, but probably three inches. About two inches below the knees is as short as any smart women will wear her skirts, even for sports.

This doesn't mean any particular alteration for many Parisiennes who haven't worn the knee short skirt, anyhow, but it does for those others who have. Even a fill-in frock for the last days of summer should have a skirt well below the knees. If it is to be an afternoon dress it may be a trifle longer, or produce an effect of length by means of an uneven hemline.

For evening the skirt will be longer, and in all probability several inches lower, because evening skirts almost invariably are unsymmetrical around the bottom, and the lowest dips are often to the side. Therefore, the first consideration of the smart woman is the hemline. Two inches too short ruins the chic quite as effectually as two inches too long does.

The two or three inches of skirt below the knees is a real beauty aid, for there are few legs sufficiently charming in the exact knee region to evoke admiration. The silhouette is more attractive when this portion of the leg is veiled, and by a skirt not too narrow to be graceful. The smart skirt for late summer and early fall is not straight. It is slender, but with its own ampleur sufficient for grace.

Our first model at the left is a summer frock with a skirt having fullness introduced by means of floating panels over a slightly circular foundation skirt. This Worth model is made of blue, white and orange printed crêpe de chine, in small pattern. The under skirt and tie are of white crêpe. Worth uses a short, cap sleeve for this sports frock, which is more graceful than the sleeveless blouse for many arms.

The blouse is cut in chevron sections, and the sleeves are cuffed with orange and blue printed bands. The narrow belt is made of the same print. While this model is strictly summer, its small print pattern is an item that will carry over into fall. Small print velvets as light in weight as crêpe de chine will replace the summer silk of the fall afternoon frock.

Such patterns as are shown on our third figure, in black and white check with diagonal rows of dots in dull red and green. Lenief, whose creation this afternoon gown is, presents some of the best features of the changing mode, with a brand new and world famous designer heading one of his chief ateliers. This Lenief model, as you see, has a lengthened silhouette, without any straight around waistline, the three-quarters tunic descending on the left hip in a gracious drapery that falls below the skirt and establishes the smart uneven and longer hemline. The black borders of the fabric form the hemlines of tunic and skirt.

Lenief cleverly uses these borders in the material to create a new and charming shoulder line which is curved, rather than square and angular. The black borders form a sort of yoke on the top of shoulders and down the upper side of the sleeve to the wrists, where black ties make the cuffs.

A small collar and tie of black finish the neckline. The drapery at the side of the tunic is caught under a steel buckle.

Our second figure from the left shows another Lenief model which presents new autumn ideas for sports. This ensemble is a smart one for the college girl or for fall wear in town. The short jacket with its cutaway front and its new very small rever collar is made of unborn calf, in novel and extremely beautiful colorings, which Lenief features. The fur is white with shadowy spots of soft gray. The extreme refinement of coloring and the suppleness of the skins from which this short coat is made make it one of the favored wraps for autumn.

The curved inset pockets are amusing details. The skirt to be worn with this jacket is of gray tweed with deep inverted plaits at the sides which make the hemline wide and keep the silhouette slender. A simple blouse of white crêpe de chine completes the ensemble.

Our fourth model is an autumn afternoon ensemble from J. Suzanne Talbot, and is one of the successful ensembles of Paris. Madame Talbot calls this model "Derby." The three-quarters coat of black cloth is not straight from shoulders to hemline, but slightly molded to the waistline in a newer line. It is edged with black braid and finished with a collar of fox. This collar may be fastened around the neck in military fashion.

The frock, which is made of black and gold daytime lamé, forecasts the "Midas touch" which will distinguished fall fashions. The metallic sheen of the lamé is much subdued, and Madame Talbot has made it more discreet by banding the blouse with vertical rows of black satin bands. This blouse is slightly full and gathered into a fitted belt covered with narrow bands of black satin arranged vertically. The round neckline is finished by a black satin band which ties on the left shoulder.

The skirt of black and gold lamé is plaited all around in two inch plaits, each plait being decorated with a stitched vertical band of black satin.

This ensemble, for all its simplicity of effects, is keyed to elegance, which is the characteristic of the afternoon mode for now and future.

At the extreme left, the printed frock of crepe de chine has a skirt which is made ample by floating panels over a white crepe foundation. Short sleeves are smart details.

Unborn calf in gray and white makes the short sports jacket for early fall. This jacket is worn with a skirt of gray tweed and blouse of white crepe. Sketched second.

A sloping shoulder line and longer, uneven, hemline are novel items of this black and white print frock from Lenief, shown next.

Last, the three-quarters length black cloth coat of this Talbot ensemble is slightly fitted at the waist. It is worn over a black and gold lame afternoon dress banded with black satin.

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These fine rugs will cost 25% to 30% more after this sale. Woven from carefully picked new wool with a soft, silky pile. Comparison will prove them to be rare values. 9x12 ft. $28.85

8½x10½ ft.	7½x9 feet	6x9 feet	27x54 in.
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This splendid group of high grade Royal Wiltons are all of first quality in a wide assortment of choice designs. Rare Chinese, Persian, Turkish and delicate allover effects. Fringed. Included are the finest Velvets, 9x12 ft. $48.65

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As a special feature of this event we have reduced to these low prices rugs that sold regularly for $85, and if you are looking for rugs of exceptional service, combined with beauty, this group should appeal to you. Expertly woven. Fringed. 9x12 ft. $67.65

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36x63 inches	27x54 inches,	11½x12 feet
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Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

691—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material, with ½ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

2929—Girl's dress. Size 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

688—Woman's and misses' apron. Small, medium, and large sizes. The medium size requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

AN excellent model for stout figures is shown in pattern No. 691. It is one of the season's smart designs for an all around daytime dress. The closing is in surplice style, and at the left side, where the closing ends, there is a cluster of pressed-in plaits which adds a graceful movement to the hem line. An inset pocket on the opposite side balances well. The close fitting sleeves are finished with turned back cuffs. These and the well shaped collar may be made of something contrasting, as may also the vestee that fills in the opening and gives the popular square outline to the neck in the front.

This design is especially smart developed in navy blue georgette crêpe, with beige crêpe contrasting, or printed and plain silk crêpe, or white flat silk crêpe, or shell pink shantung, or orchid linen.

Of course, the plaits are cut from a separate piece of material and are laid and basted and pressed before setting in place in the dress. Leave the basting in until the dress is finished. After the collar is made and basted to the neck of the dress, baste a narrow bias strip over the seam and stitch. Then clip the seam edge all along and hem the opposite edge of the bias strip down over the seam.

The front edges of the dress should be finished with a facing. This can be cut on a "true" bias and the outer edge carefully stretched to fit, or it may be cut from the pattern. Before basting the facing to the dress in a wrong side seam, turn the outer edge under and stitch on the machine. And, of course, the plaited section has been stitched in place.

Then the facing is stitched and turned to the wrong side. It is firmly hemmed down over the top of the plaits and then lightly catch-stitched at intervals close enough to hold but not to show from the right side.

Pattern No. 2929 is for a serviceable and comfortable dress of washable or other materials. It is an excellent design for school wear and may be made of tissue gingham, mercerized cotton broadcloth, or poplin, or of wool jersey, striped flannel, challis, or some one of the charming English prints.

The dress is a one piece design, boasting a boyish collar, bosom front, and flaring cuffs of a plain, harmonizing shade. A fetching suede belt matches in color the piping on the dress, and the closing is at the right of the front inset.

The inserted pockets, finished with welts, add a smart touch to this cunning dress. The sleeves are full length and close fitting, fullness being allowed at the elbow. Of course, the pattern is perforated for a short length of sleeve, but the long one will be smarter for fall wear.

Pattern No. 688 is an entirely new idea in an apron design and is as practical as it is attractive.

The gathered skirt, in pointed outlines, is attached to the bib section with straps that cross at the back and fasten with buttons each side of the waistline.

Organdy in dainty floral design, printed sateen, pongee silk, dotted dimity, and blocked gingham are smart fabrics from which to choose.

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"No Manners."

I CAN see her now as she used to shut the door behind one particular set of visitors, her face darker than ever with scorn and disgust, her lips moving.

"What did you say?" I'd ask with a little twinkle inside me.

"I said, 'No manners!'" she'd answer, and her eyes would flash.

Brought up among the best families of the old south, playing with their children while she acted as their little nursemaid, she grew up their nurse and friend as well as the friend and loving servitor of the whole family, and absorbed their tradition of good manners as she did their food. A lady at heart and accustomed to the ways of gentlefolk, she realized the importance of good manners, and in her mind one of the worst of offenses was the absence of them.

Among the Radicals.

There are people who take just the opposite stand on this subject. That is, they do for their children. For themselves, amusing as it may be, they conform to usual standards of manners. But they think it's a sign of weakness, of conforming to a society that is badly organized, of a tendency to put so many restrictions on their children that they will have all the force taken out of them. These people are often to be found among the radicals, and among those who believe in complete freedom for their children as a matter of principle, as well as those who believe in it because it's the easiest way.

To my mind, such a mental attitude is a sign of immaturity. Many of us who did some thinking when we were very young held such views then, but maturity of mind as well as years teaches us that such opinions are superficial ones. I remember as I was growing up that a group of us used to hold what we felt were very radical discussions. We were going to get down to fundamentals in living. We decided that to do so we would have to discard the love of possessions, and clothes, and good manners. This politeness business was the first to come under the knife. It was very especially an excrescence in our eyes. Time taught us differently. We quite soon came to realize that unless you are going to live the life of a hermit, you need this last attribute, even if you lose the other two. Manners are the currency of society.

We All Like Them.

Now the odd thing is that everybody, no matter what his avowed opinion on the subject, likes nice manners. A man once said that he'd rather be lost, on a desert island with a rogue who had the manners of a gentleman, than with an honest man who was a surly boor. Another man who was known for his utter disregard of the common courtesies remarked once at a party, to the astonishment of every one present, of one of the guests who had just left, "What charming manners that woman has!"

And I remember at normal college a girl who had absolutely no intellectual attainments—who would be called in our common parlance a dumbbell. Ordinarily I think a student so lacking would have irritated her instructors, or have been pitied or ridiculed by the other students. But neither of these things happened, and the reason was plain. As the students said, "She's so darned nice." And as I overheard a group of the teachers say, "She has such lovely manners, so natural and unaffected."

The girl got her diploma—and I think to this day that without their realizing it, the teachers passed her on manners.

A Symptom of Niceness.

Probably the reason is because they appear to be a symptom of inner niceness—a regard for some one else's comfort and feelings. At least, that is the impression one gets. And when you come to think of it, you rarely see a person with truly fine manners who is disagreeable and unkind. But whether it's true or not, the agreeable exterior is pleasanter to encounter than a natural display of ill nature and selfishness would be.

Manners may seem like little things, like nonessentials. But the absence of them shows their importance. Think of what the everyday contacts of life would be without manners. Suppose we left courtesy behind us when we went to the telephone, the drug store, came into our offices, did our marketing, played games, indulged in sports, or met people at breakfast, tea or dinner. How cold, how brusque, how self-centered the daily round would seem! Manners assuredly lubricate the wheels of human intercourse.

As for manners in children, they're just as agreeable when present and just as disagreeable when absent. No one likes to see a child look blank and not answer when he's spoken to, gobble his food because he's hungry, spill it because of careless haste, push it onto his fork with his fingers because it's convenient, go between people because it's easier than going round, take the most comfortable chair in the room, and be bossy with the servants.

Handicapping Them.

If children are allowed to go mannerless when they're little it will be harder for them later. It's really handicapping them. When they get older they'll see for themselves that it won't do, and they'll try at the eleventh hour to make up for the deficiency in their bringing up. But it won't "go off" as well then, because the best manners are those they don't have to think about, and that's the kind they acquire when they're young.

Perhaps some of these reasons for children's having manners may not appeal to the practical woman or the man who figures things in dollars and cents. For the sake of their children, on the chance that it may influence them so that their offspring won't grow up to be mannerless heathen, I'd like to point out that manners have their material advantages. People are much more apt to be friendly toward and to do things for children who have pleasing ways. And in the business world, in professional life, in selling, in merchandising, boorishness, rudeness, or unaccustomedness in receiving or rendering the small courtesies of life hold a woman or a man back.

We can't dispense with manners any more than we can with possessions—or the arts. As long as we've got to have manners we may as well have nice ones. They're just one more phase of beauty that helps to make life worth living.

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Refurnishing the House — By Persis Standish

Mrs. Harry Thinks August Is the Best Month for Taking Stock of One's Possessions and Buying Necessary Items

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

AUGUST to Mrs. Harry is the month of the year in which one can refurbish one's household at least cost and without missing as much money as one would in fall, spring or at a time of year when Christmas is approaching or waning. All the things that have been broken, lost, torn or just plain worn out she endeavors to replace during August.

She does not particularly like the summer month, anyhow, because it is not a pleasant one in town where she usually finds herself, and so she is glad to have some chores to do. The first of these is the linen closet. The best linen sales of the year are in August and it is in that month, also, that one needs more linens than usual.

Mrs. Harry and Huldah, therefore, start early one morning in the first week of August. They take everything out of the linen closets. There are many things that have been put back there for want of somewhere else to put them and which now are disposed of. For instance, there are old bath towels that are too worn to be mended. These are not really rotted, but have been torn in the ringer.

Mrs. Harry cuts them in squares; then she sends them to the Vocational Society for Shut-ins, where they crochet bright edges on them and she uses them for wash rags. This year she had as many as a dozen of these and they look like new when they come back. The cost is nominal and she could not buy ones as good for less than a dollar apiece.

Use for Old Bath Mats.

Then there are several old bath mats. Mrs. Harry wonders what on earth they can be used for, when Huldah grabs them joyfully. Later in the day she shows Mrs. Harry a pillow she has made of them by stitching them on the machine and which she puts under her knees when she scrubs. It can be sent to the laundry and washed. Mrs. Harry is so pleased that she stretches a point and gives Huldah another bath mat which has only a small tear and which she intended mending. Mrs. Harry has long deplored the dirty looking rug Huldah always used for her scrubbing pillow.

Several old sheets are sewn into jelly bags and cut into squares and put in the kitchen drawer to wrap lettuce for the icebox, or to use for straining things that need to be strained through a cloth. An old chintz curtain Huldah makes into a clothespin bag and a larger bag for a number of small articles which she carries on the day she goes into the laundry to wash her own clothes. She will let the laundress use them, too, but she tells Mrs. Harry that she'll see that "her nibs brings 'em back."

Mrs. Harry made a discovery on her own account. In one of the linen drawers she finds a nice white satin damask tablecloth that she forgot she possessed. The napkins to match it had long ago been worn out. Mrs. Harry dragged it forth, took it downtown with her, bought some napkins so nearly a match that no one could tell the difference except by comparing them thread for thread with the cloth.

A List of Linens.

These she hemmed and had monogrammed. Then she sent them with the cloth and a sample of beautiful green to her dyers, and lo, she has now the beautiful green satin damask set for her table that she has been longing for. They came back yesterday and they are so beautiful she was tempted to have a dinner party in order to use them right away.

She and Huldah made a list of the linens needed, and as there was not much, this year, except the new napkins and a bath mat or two and a dozen bath towels which she couldn't resist because they matched some she had and were so cheap, she decided she could afford to buy a quilt. She has not yet decided what kind it will be, but she has about decided that it shall be green so that she can use it either on her own bed or the guest room bed, because a pale lovely shade of green does equally well with lavender and with rose.

Among the linens and also among her old things, Mrs. Harry has, from time to time, found bits of real lace on this and that that was worn out all but the lace. She accordingly cut the latter out and put it in a box, and this year she has an amazing collection of bits of real lace which the Vocational Society for Shut-ins will make into a beautiful Normandy pillow for her.

Restocking the Kitchen.

After the linen closet came the kitchen pantry. Huldah and Mrs. Harry looked the pie plates and the double boiler over. They found many things that Mrs. Harry thought old enough to replace with new. The sieve for deep frying had come loose in one corner, the scoop for making potatoes into balls and for cutting melons was wabbly on its handle. So were several of the paring knives. The wooden spoons were slivery and several of the pie tins were sadly black.

The kitchen curtains, too, were rather sad looking—a bit faded and in that state of murkiness where no amount of washing would make them clear again. So Mrs. Harry made a list and went shopping. Huldah received the bundles that came to the door with great enthusiasm, for Mrs. Harry had added some nice surprises for her: a new sort of can opener that attaches to the wall and which needs only the turning of a crank to take off the lid of the can, some shining new cutlery, several interesting molds for jellied salads and desserts, some beautiful new pot holders of cretonne lined with asbestos, and a wall bracket to keep them in, a new blue salt jar for the stove, and a match box to match with two sections, one for new and one for burned matches.

The curtain material came, too—lovely blue and white and green gingham, which Mrs. Harry made that evening. She fringed the edges and hemmed the top and bottom. Against the wall where the towels hang and on the top of shelves and ice box she put a new oilcloth with a blue border.

As the kitchen windows are sunny, Mrs. Harry bought two plants of the cactus variety and put them in two blue pots just alike, which had come to her at various times full of flowers. She and Huldah are waiting for a nice clear day to paint the kitchen window sills and the two kitchen chairs blue. Mrs. Harry has made a number of gingham runners and napkins for the kitchen table so that Huldah has nice linens for her meals, too.

Approaching the Landlord.

The kitchen linoleum was the only thing that was not perfect, so Mrs. Harry, just on a chance, called up the landlord and told him it was worn in places and that it was the only thing in the house that needed attention.

"I wondered," she said, "if you wouldn't just as soon give me new linoleum this year as next, because, of course, we are not going to move."

The landlord laughed. "Well," he said, "it just happened that my agent was in your apartment not long ago. I don't know whether the maid told you or not, but he reports to me that it is kept as no other apartment in our building, so I guess I'll just have to do something extra for my prize tenant. You pick out the linoleum you want and send me the sample, and I'll get it and have it laid for you."

When Harry came home, Mrs. Harry told him how fortunate she had been. "August is my lucky month," she said. "It's in August that they have the fur sales, too, isn't it?" asked Harry.

"Yes, why?" said she.

"Because," said he, "I was going to give you a fur coat for your birthday in October and if you're so lucky in August, perhaps you'd better pick it out now and save some money."

Mrs. Harry was delighted and I'll tell you about her choice and the lovely things she saw soon.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Dry or oily skin? Dull hair? Poor complexion? Blemishes? Or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you want a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

R. N. H.: THE BLEMISHES YOU describe are whiteheads. Using towels on them should not be painful unless you have them too hot. If you prefer you may use a heated oil to soften the hard substance. Then open each blemish with a sterilized needle and press out the contents. Daub on a little peroxide and massage with a good cold cream.

B. M.: SWINGING INDIAN CLUBS for fifteen minutes every morning and night will fill out the soft tissues around the collar bones. Rub cocoa butter or some fattening cream into the parts at night.

AUBURN: A GIRL OF 17, FIVE feet one and a half inches, should weigh 112 pounds, according to standard tables. Use a creamy shade of powder over a delicate shade of rouge. Use the rouge sparingly. Orange rouge would not be appropriate for one of your coloring.

W. S.: A CATARRHAL CONDITION of the nose and throat will cause an offensive breath or enlarged tonsils, but the most frequent cause is a disorder of the digestive tract. Tablets will cover up the condition only temporarily, but you want to get at the root of the trouble and eliminate it.

MRS. A. D.: A WOMAN OF 53, five feet seven, should weigh, according to standard tables, 157 pounds. You could afford to lose ten pounds, and it can be accomplished in a short time. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet telling you how to do it.

R. A. D.: ITCHING OF THE SKIN following a bath is not an uncommon occurrence. It results from excessive removal of the protective parts of the skin. Following the bath, rub cold cream into the skin.

MRS. B. H.: A FLABBY BUST should be bathed daily with cold salt water. A brassiere should be worn to support the tissues. When the tissues are properly supported the circulation becomes more normal and the structures become healthier. In addition, massage with a fattening cream at night.

MARY B.: HERE IS AN OINTment which will improve the eyelashes and eyebrows. Take two ounces; oil of [illegible] two ounces; oil of rosemary, 10 drops. Mix thoroughly. At night comb the eyebrows and eyelashes with a fine comb. Extra care must be used when applying it to the lashes as it is liable to get in the eyes.

J. E. R.: USE THE FOLLOWING formula on your hair. It will help you to retain a curl: Dissolve one ounce of gum arabic and two ounces of moist sugar in three-fourths of a pint of water. When dissolved add two ounces of rose water and shake thoroughly. Dampen the hair with this fluid before curling.

L. G.: TO STRENGTHEN YOUR arches, try these exercises: First try to clutch the carpet with the toes by turning the toes under as far as possible. Then relax. Stand erect, raise one foot raised forward, inward, downward and then relax. Do the same with the other foot. Send a stamped addressed envelope for additional exercises.

B. M.: GO OCCASIONALLY TO A manicurist for a treatment. There are some women who can keep their hands beautifully with home treatment, but they are the exceptions. Most of us require the help of the manicurist every now and then. Send a stamped addressed envelope for manicuring instructions.

D. P.: HARD WATER WILL make the skin dry and harsh. Soften hard water with a meal infusion, a combination of powdered oatmeal, castile soap, and almond meal is excellent. Borax or washing soda added to the bath will soften the water, but shouldn't be used too often.

MAL: IN ADDITION TO THE frequent shampooing of your hair, the following tonic rubbed into the scalp will reduce the pores to normal and have a drying effect: Quinine, 40 grains; water, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; witch hazel, 1½ ounces.

A. C. C.: STANDARD WEIGHT for age 20, five feet eight, is 140 pounds. Your few extra pounds do not make you an overweight, as there is a difference in bone structure. To keep this weight if you are over it, not to eat sweets, rich desserts or much bread.

L. H. B.: IT IS ADVISABLE TO have two tooth brushes and use them alternately morning and night so that they may have a chance to become thoroughly dry. Use cold water and warm water softens the bristles. Before hanging the tooth brush to dry, shake on common table salt. It keeps the brush sterile.

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Have you tried Duz yet—to see how much better it is?
Millions of women have found that Duz Oxygen Suds revolutionize all their home laundering.

Oh, the dirty, greasy rompers and the khaki pants and blouses.

Those pretty little bloomer frocks and the lovely "best" dresses that just must be washed at home.

The fruit and gravy spots, the grime and grass stains.

You would not think of sending to the laundry all the lovely children's frocks and crisp new blouses you made yourself. And your own dainty things just must be done at home.

Duz, the new Oxygen Soap, whitens as it washes, removing all the pesky spots you are sure to find. No hard rubbing to injure the delicate fabrics and bright new colors. No boiling, no troublesome blueing.

Duz, combining Soap and Oxygen, makes millions of Oxygen Bubbles. Unseen, except as they foam up in rich suds, but busy in the water, they seethe and dart about dissolving out dirt, grease and spots . . . the worst stains of egg, peach, coffee, even iodine or argyrol.

And the Oxygen in Duz is the same oxygen you breathe. Just as the blood comes to the lungs to be "washed" with oxygen—cleansed and purified . . . in the same way Duz Oxygen Suds cleanse and purify clothes in tub or washing machine.

No other soap makes Oxygen Suds

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ALSO MADE IN FLAKES

HOW TO KEEP THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL

by Gabrielle Donnelly

Rejuvenation at 50 Won't Be Necessary If You Start Giving Your Complexion the Proper Care at 20.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The woman who earns her living patting lines out of faces and kinks out of hair will tell you it is the woman of 50 or over who provides her the income to which her thriving business accustoms her.

The business woman who realizes she has to look the part of the successful in order to "succeed like success" and the wife who realizes that this is a day when the homely virtues of cooking after the mate and the brood are expected of her and MORE—these make up the great majority of seekers after the magic potions that preserve. And it must be said that in the race against time the woman of 30 plus is succeeding amazingly well.

Whatever may be said against cosmetics—and there is plenty being said by those who, in another sphere of action, might easily be busybody vice crusaders, censors, reformers—this fact cannot be argued out of existence: they have made woman more conscious of herself, of her opportunities to improve that self if she is willing to take the trouble. And she is an improved self in a thousand ways of attractiveness over the women of previous generations who missed the advantages of the general cosmetic education of today.

The grandmother of a 20 year old recently confessed that if she had been born in her grandchild's era, she wouldn't have spent her earlier years being awkward; sensitive, embarrassed girl because of a sallow skin and stringy hair.

"Cosmetics in my family were deadlier than envy, lust, anger or any of the seven well known vices," she said.

Prevention Better than Cure.

Things being what they are, nowadays, why doesn't every woman avail herself of the opportunities to be kind to her face? It being the only face she has to wear under a new hat or a new hair cut, and as it doesn't get any younger with each passing year when one is kind to it, one shouldn't wait until 30 or over to start in on the preservative work.

One of the best known cosmeticians, who has been in the business for 25 years and knows faces from Keokuk to Singapore, says if women started in the twentieth year with the obligations in their skins they assume after 30 or 50 there would be no secret confidences about face lifting and rejuvenation methods.

The greatest remedy, as we all know, for any human ailment is to prevent it. But the prevention has to be begun before any ravages are apparent.

There is one great destructive line of conduct toward the skin that I firmly believe is responsible for more bad complexions than any other. And it is the failure to remove powder and make-up at the end of the day. It seems unbelievable, but it is nevertheless true that there are countless numbers of otherwise nice persons who will go into bed at night without taking the trouble to give the face the treatment it should get. Coming home dog tired after a dance or after a late dinner party, girls will say, if they take the trouble to apologize to their bed friend: "I'll look after you in the morning, old face."

The morning tub, I claim, isn't as good for the skin of the face as the evening performance of clearing it perfectly of every particle of foreign thing—dust, grime, powder, rouge or what has it. The morning tub following the nightly cleanup—yes. But with the average skin, there are the warm water and soap duties to be performed and the slight oiling where lack of natural oil in the skin demands it.

Warm Water and Soap.

This same cosmetician referred to before, although she has made a fortune in creams, preaches a once-a-day warm water and soap washup—not hot water, as it is not good for any but the excessively greasy skin. She agrees that you cannot get the skin clean without its use. The creams for cleansing precede the face bath. The tissue creams for preservation work and building follow it.

Another characteristic habit of persons with "a few careless instincts" is to powder the face over dirty skin and add rouge on top of that. The wonder is that the blackhead complaints aren't more numerous than they are—although they keep me busy enough as it is. Not only rubbing powder into an unclean face—but rubbing it on with a soiled puff!

Some day soon women will be educated to have several powder puffs in operations at once, so that one or two usings will be all that is asked until they go into the wash. Few people are without two toothbrushes, nowadays, which are used alternately. Yet there are women who will use the same powder puff for a month without ever once treating it to a bath or a rest.

You cannot rub a puff over the face unless the latter has been freshly washed without causing a shadow to appear on it. This may seem a small item, but it is one that is being recognized as a breeder of trouble for complexions by those who make a specialty of skin care.

That Dirty Pad.

While the rouge pad may not show up the soil so quickly, it may be assumed by the very nature of it and its work that it comes under the identical suspicion as the powder puff. I have seen rouge pads, time and again, that were positively repulsive to touch, much less apply to the skin on the only face its owner will ever have to travel on.

The skin is a remarkably fine fabric and as such it ought to be considered. It's tough, but not tough enough to stand for such knockout blows as described.

For its perfect condition it requires lubrication, which it gets through the millions of sweat and fat glands. There is going on constantly a minute but constant flow of this lubricating fat. When the pores that permit this lubrication are clogged with powder and refuse from soiled articles used against it—the fabric becomes a soiled remnant of its old self.

When this fat is taken away, the skin becomes dry and for this reason the excessive use of soap and water is warned against. You cannot afford to remove this natural fat from the skin. Probably the most beautiful skin of all—the pink and white, delicate complexion—is the most sensitive and consequently has to have care at an early age to insure against premature wrinkling and damage.

Adding cosmetic on top of cosmetic the day through, without some protective provision, is bad.

Cream Base Advocated.

A cream base ought to be considered always. It need not be an especially prepared foundation cream, although these are good. A light coating of your cold cream may serve. But in the ritual of preparing the face, the important point is to work from an exquisitely clean base and have every article that touches it of unapproachable purity.

In preserving it, the outstanding thing to remember is that no single night should have recorded against it the unforgivable sin of getting into bed without, as the very least, five minutes devotion.

* * *

M. P.: AN EXCELLENT EXERcise for strengthening the muscles of the spine is the squatting exercise. It is done by standing erect, with the feet nearly together, and the hands resting on the hips. Rise upon the toes, then sink the body to the floor in a squatting posture, bending the knees sharply until the thighs and legs are doubled upon each other and the weight of the entire body is supported by the toes. Keep the trunk erect. Return to original position.

DOROTHY W.: WARTS ARE DISfiguring to the hands, but they can be gotten rid of if you will use this treatment: Take one dram of salicylic acid and one ounce of flexible collodion and mix well. Apply this to the warts with a camel's hair brush for four nights. Then soak in hot water. This takes away part of the horny coverings. Continue until the warts have disappeared.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

It's Her Place.

"Dear Miss Blake: When a fellow and a girl are acquainted, who should speak first when they meet?

"WONDERING."

The young woman is the one who speaks first to a young man of her acquaintance when they meet, Wondering.

Don't Deceive.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am going with a fellow on the sly, because if he comes to the house mother would insult him. Should I keep going out with him or give him up? ANXIOUS."

"Twould be better to give him up when you can have him come to your home.

Motherly Interest.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl three years older than I. She seems to care for me, but not in the way that I would like her to. I think it is because of our ages. PAT."

I think so, too, Pat. Being older she has more of a motherly interest in you than that of a sweetheart.

Admit Haste.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend claims he called up and I answered "wrong number." He's mistaken, but I did not give him a chance to explain. How can I regain his friendship.

"DOLLY."

You should have listened to his explanation. Just admit you were a bit hasty and unreasonable about it, dear.

You Might Try.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a fellow who is a few years my senior. He is going with another girl at present. Is there any way of winning him? I am sure he cares for me. EGYPTIAN EYES."

If he isn't engaged to the other girl try and do it. All's fair in love and war, although you must consider yourself at a disadvantage to start with, if another girl seems to be answering his needs.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

A Paying Guest.

Stoddard and I drove into Springfield after his sister and her friend, who roomed and boarded at my aunt's. We were to bring the girls back home, a distance of twenty miles, to a dance that evening, so we arrived about 6 o'clock.

Supper was ready. My aunt asked us to eat with them. At first we refused but upon being urged to do so, sat down with the boarders and enjoyed the meal.

At the end of the month Stoddard's sister was charged for our suppers; the amount was clearly indicated on the bill. I was mortified and chagrined! I have never been in her house since. She shall never have occasion to do that stunt again. I. H.

A Good Wife.

Mother wasn't feeling very well, so we hired a woman to come in every day to tend to her wants and look after the house while the rest of the family was at work.

This woman never ate meat, she informed us, so any time meat was served she always had some special dish for herself to take its place. However, she always saved her share of the meat as well—whether it was a steak, chops, or cold roast—and took it home for her husband. And she wasn't poor either. D. J. L., Jr.

Kept Another's Laundry.

The cheekiest person I ever knew was the woman who kept my family washing when the laundry delivered it to her by mistake. When the laundry finally succeeded in tracing the delivery to her, they got back part of my things.

But the hems in my little daughter's dresses had been let out so they would fit her child! N. E. C.

Borrowed Finery.

My best girl friend asked me one afternoon if she could borrow my new spring outfit, from hat to pumps, to have her picture taken in. I said yes, and she put them on at my house and left, saying she'd return soon. Instead of this she lightly tripped downtown, met her sweetie and they drove out of town and were married.

They remained away two weeks, at the end of which she mailed me my clothes; sadly the worse for wear. Now she's home and when I meet her she doesn't recognize me at all. C. H. J. Jr.

Charging Guests.

My aunt had stopped in to see us one Sunday morning. I remarked that we were going to a nearby restaurant for dinner. So, as I have had her family for dinner a number of times it seemed natural for her to invite us to her home. We declined, but later accepted, as she became quite persistent.

When we were ready to leave she surprised me by saying, "I know you two could never have had that dinner in a restaurant for less than two dollars apiece, but I'm only going to ask you two dollars for both of you."

Our dinner consisted of a meat pie, baked apple, and coffee. V. T.

Visit Our New Radio Dept.

STRAUS & SCHRAM ESTABLISHED 1882

Six tubes—One Control FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

665-667 W. Madison St. Near Union St.—1 Block East of Halsted Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave. Half Block South of Paulina St. "L" Station Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

834-836-838 West 63rd St. Northwest Corner Green Street 1 Block West of Halsted. Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th St. Just East of South Parkway (Grand Blvd.) Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Damask Reversible Cushions—Velour Trimmed

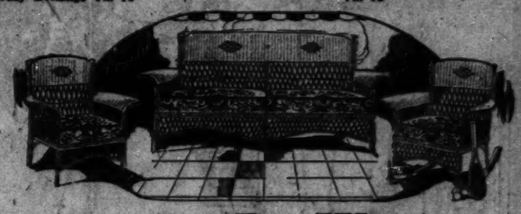
3-Piece Jacquard Parlor Suite

$10 Down

$179

Cushioned comfort and practical beauty make up this masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. It is custom built of such woods and in such rich carvings to insure lasting service. Spring seats and backs with reversible loose spring cushions in damask. Upholstered in two-tone genuine jacquard—germ and moth resisting. Back and ends in velour. Full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair, 3 pieces, easily worth $260, special at $179

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. Can also be furnished as 2-piece Suite.



3-Pc. Woven Fibre Suite

Truly the biggest value it has been our pleasure to offer—close woven fibre, sturdily constructed—green and gold decorated finish; automobile coil spring seats, thickly padded and upholstered in fine cretonne. Set consists of large divan, arm chair and arm rocker. 3 pieces, easily worth $48. Sale price..... $36.95

$36.95

$1.00 Down on Each Piece. Convenient Terms of Payment

Spring Seat Woven Fibre Rocker

Full spring seat rocker in rich parchment finish, artistically decorated woven fibre with automobile full spring seat. Rich cretonne upholstering. $14.50 value.

$9.90

$1 Down, $1 Monthly

Herz 'One-Flip' Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable headrest. 20-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout.

$26.80

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman in Jacquard

Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Reversible spring filled cushion. Back and seat of Coxwell chair fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match; seat high so that it can be used as separate piece or as foot rest. $55 value, both for.....

$39.90

$1.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly

3-Pc. Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Set

Bed, Chest and Either Dresser—Gum Trimmed

$10.00 Down

$178

Grace of design, perfectly matched veneers and expert cabinet work combine to make this QUALITY Bedroom Suite a dominating value. Each piece is made of beautifully matched genuine veneer in combination with gumwood, three-tone high walnut finish throughout. Superbly carved, beveled and turned; dustproof construction; genuine mahogany drawer bottoms; genuine French plate mirrors. Full Size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of either 50-inch Dresser or 3-Mirror Vanity, 3 pieces, worth $225.00. Special price..... $178.00

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly

7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs, Gumwood Trimmed

$10.00 Down

$114

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in highlight two-tone Walnut. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces..... $114.00

$10.00 Down—$8.00 Monthly

66-inch Buffet, $74.75—$5 Monthly

42-inch China Cabinet, $58—$4 Monthly

Rugs

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug..... $34.75

7½x9 ft. Extra Heavy Weight Seamless Velvet Rug..... $28.80

9x12 ft. Seamless, Extra Heavy Weight Velvet Rug..... $49.00

8x9 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug..... $23.95

8¼x10½ ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug..... $39.40

9x12 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug..... $43.85

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged as Low as $1.00 Weekly

5-Pc. Dinette Set With Extension Top

A magnificent Dinette set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard for values. Comes in Solid Oak, silver gray finish, or in walnut veneer and gum, walnut finish, decorated. Table has the new EQUALIZING extension top with extra leaves inside, under top. Chairs are in red or blue leather. Sale price for table and 4 chairs:.....

$59.90

$1.00 down on each piece. Convenient monthly payments

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and the convenience of a dresser. Has genuine French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at

$24.90

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

The Hats Pictured Are Designed for the Matron and Are Easily Made at Home.

The two hats shown in this article are for the matron or older woman. No. 1 is made of a combination of black velvet and satin (pronounced so-ty) which is a soft napped plushlike material.

This hat has quite a large brim and is worn for street or more dressy occasions. The brim has a slight mushroom shape across the face and just a suggestion of a roll in the back. The lower and upper brim and lower part of the crown are made of the soleil. The upper part of the crown and the binding on the edge of the brim are made of velvet.

The cut-out points on the crown are bound with a narrow grosgrain ribbon, as the velvet is too bulky to fit in the small curves in the design.

A good looking rhinestone or pearl ornament can be used for a trimming, putting it on the lower edge of the crown, directly in front of the hat.

Design No. 2 is a close fitting draped turban with a slight brim across the front which is most flattering to the matron who must wear glasses, and is also smart for the older woman, as it offers the season's latest ideas in brims and gives a softening to the eyes and features their color.

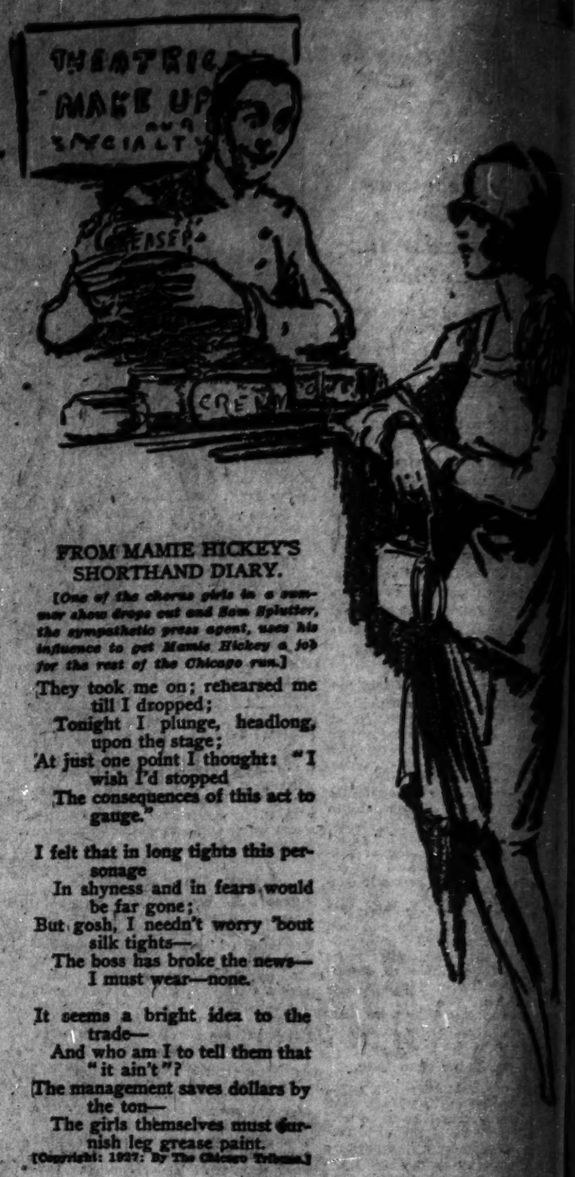
The material used in this turban is black satin flamand. The small brim is made of black velvet. Any smart ornament can also be used on this hat. Other colorings can be combined in either of these models, as tobacco brown and rust shades; French beige with either rose or navy blue; or any two grays that tone in together are smart and acceptable.

Velvet combinations with practically all materials will be the right thing for the early fall season. The solid velvet hat will be seen as the fall advances into the cooler days.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde. The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore



OTHER TIMES—OTHER MANNERS.

Upon a time a chap would teach
girls swimming—
But now maids cop the channel
prize with ease
And, discarding old time notions,
They devise new sales promotions
To bring the summer suitor to
his knees.

For, although she can't be taught
the arts aquatic,
She is far too shrewd to let
man's pride feel pricks;
Though our summer girl is newer,
Ardent swains are never fewer—
The beach beaux teach her new
gymnastic tricks.

WHY NOT?

"Miss Ederle, Miss Wills, Miss Hollis, Mademoiselle Lenglen, to name only a few, are in the running with Lindbergh, Jones, Chamberlin, and Tilden. . . . Women aviators? Why not?"—Charles Hanson Towne.

"Mother, dear mother, come home with me now,
For father is worried, poor dub;
Do you think it is right to spend all of your time
Hanging round your new athletic club?"

"My child, pull your socks up and heed what I say:
Since the members on sports have gone bugs,
I've a date with Tex Rickard to fix up a match
Twixt a couple of champion pugs."

"Ah, mother, dear mother, I'd blow eighty bucks
To see Brass Jawed Young Maggie McGinn
Do ten rounds—or a knockout—for one good fat purse—
With Slaughtering Bridget O'Flynn!"

FROM MAMIE HICKEY'S SHORTHAND DIARY.

[One of the chorus girls in a summer show drops out and Sam Splutter, the sympathetic press agent, uses his influence to get Mamie Hickey a job for the rest of the Chicago run.]

They took me on; rehearsed me
till I dropped;
Tonight I plunge, headlong,
upon the stage;
At just one point I thought: "I
wish I'd stopped
The consequences of this act to
gauge."

I felt that in long tights this personage
In shyness and in fears would be far gone;
But gosh, I needn't worry 'bout silk tights—
The boss has broke the news—I must wear—none.

It seems a bright idea to the trade—
And who am I to tell them that "it ain't"?
[The management saves dollars by the ton—
The girls themselves must furnish leg grease paint.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Sally Will Take the Lucky Youngsters to Mitzi's Show

By Sally Joy Brown.

GOOD morning, girls and boys—and here's the good news about next Wednesday's party to see Mitzi in "The Madcap" at the Great Northern!

I've told you a lot about Mitzi and her performance as Chibi, the heroine of "The Madcap"—so you know from that what a fine time we'll have, just watching her. But I'd like to tell you now about some of the others who'll contribute a lot of rollicking fun for the afternoon. There's Ethel Intropidi, for one, who plays Claire, Chibi's mother. She's the one who has the worrying to do, and it's on her account that Chibi must pretend to be only twelve years old, so she won't be embarrassed by the presence of a grown-up daughter.

Then there's Petunia, Claire's mother played by Marie Dayne. Petunia's always making mistakes that keep every one in hot water—but in between mistakes, she has comic stunts, and dances that you'll vote among the big hits of the show. And there's the fat, jolly Lord Clarence, played by Sidney Greenstreet, who's in love with Claire. His only worry is that his rich uncle will find he's having a good time instead of working, and Chibi teases him unmercifully. But the more she teases, the better time he has—and you'll like him immensely.

Mary, his prim, sniffy sister, is splendidly done by Ethel Morrison—and Cy Plunkett, playing a funny man from the movies, is a riot as a clown. There are many others, that I haven't space to tell you about; but with these, and Mitzi keeping everything stirred up all the time, you can see what a wonderful afternoon of fun we'll have.

Now comes the hard part—the news that this must be the last party of the summer. I wish I could celebrate by inviting everybody who wrote me a letter; but a hundred is a large number to add to the regular audience, so of course I can only take that many. However, there's one comfort. Another summer will be along almost before we know it—and then we'll have more parties, and plenty of good times for everybody.

I know, too, that with fall and winter coming, you'll be having a wonderful time with football, and skating, and all the other sports. So in saying good-bye, girls and boys, let me wish you all a wonderful time in the months to come—and we'll all see each other again for more good times next summer!

THESE LUCKY ONES WILL SEE MITZI

Now comes the news for the lucky girls and boys who'll be my guests at the Great Northern theater next Wednesday to see Mitzi in the "Madcap." Your invitations with full information will be mailed to reach you Tuesday at the latest. Here are the names of the lucky winners:

Ada Hennessey, 3145 W. Monroe-st.
Ruth Bushelier, 115 N. Kilbourn-av.
Mary O'Connell, 6324 W. Claremont-av.
Anna Magerouis, 5574 Haddon-av.
Kathleen Fitzgerald, 137 N. Leamington-av.
Nellie Olsen, 627 Marengo-av., Forest Park, Ill.
Ramsay Wallace, 4838 N. Keeler-av.
Lola Cornelison, 5420 Rhodes-av.
Hazel Deems, 5310 Seminary-av.
Irene Ellisallon, 1494 E. 12th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Rita Nangle, 645 Aldine-av.
Dorothy Evernsend, 2310 N. Menard-av.
Ruth Lindquist, 3128 Summerdale-av.
Betty Jane Jaques, 4535 Melrose-st.
Dorothy Kocka, 3325 W. 33d-st.
Agnes Dwyer, 3247 Jackson-blvd.
Peggy Dwyer, 653 Melrose-st.
Ruth Schaffer, 5006 N. Troy-st.
Catherine McBride, 4038 N. Elldare-av.
Helen Pidgeon, 6136 Dakin-st.
Eleanor Janacek, 3132 S. Avers-av.
Monica Wolfe, 567 Oakdale-av.
Helen Earl, 5851 Ingleside-av.
Dina Schaffer, 5006 N. Troy-st.
Genevieve Barrett, 4520 West End-av.
Loretta Bruchac, 3837 W. Polk-st.
Mary McBride, 4035 N. Elldare-av.
Bernice O'Connor, 4552 N. Ashland-av.
Josephine Buckley, 7707 Peoria-st.
Dora Braun, 1051 W. Madison-st.
Mary Ali, 4102 W. Van Buren-st.
Helen Sommers, 4845 N. Kilbourn-av.
Nora Fitzpatrick, 617 N. Long-av.
Betty Jane Senceabaugh, 440 S. 8th-av., La Grange, Ill.
Charlotte Matter, 2035 Logan-blvd.
Mary F. Senceabaugh, 440 S. 8th-av., La Grange, Ill.
Anabel McDonnell, 6342 S. Peoria-st.
Harriett E. Bennett, 2420 E. 75d-st.
Frances Weidlinger, 4941 Warwick-av.
Sally Gwin, 1261 E. 53d-st.
Helen V. Child, 524 Clifton-av., Park Ridge, Ill.
Anna Weber, 1849 Barry-av.
Marguerite Sommers, 4845 N. Kilbourn-av.
Leora Johnson, 3380 Archer-av.
Mary E. Child, 524 Clifton-av., Park Ridge, Ill.
Mary Lorraine Gallagher, 5135 Langley-av.
Jeanette Crocker, 5030 N. Troy-st.
Mary Louise Hickey, 5249 S. Lawrence-av.
Margaret Kane, 368 W. Oak-st.
Beatrice Hwesh, 5616 N. Ridgeway-av.
Robert Petersen, 211 W. Roosevelt-rd., Wheaton, Ill.
Lee Francis Ali, 4102 Van Buren-st.
Bobby Hart, 5557 Ingleside-av.
Johnny Pipp, 534 W. North-av.
Bobby Gouch, 634 W. North-av.
James Whelon, 7041 Prairie-av.
Hoyt Hill, 3307 W. 66th-pl.
Michael McCarthy, 342 Swan-st.
Jack Whelon, 7041 Prairie-av.
Jack MacPherson, 4066 Palmyra-pl.
John Carrig, 915 N. State-st.
Bobbie Slagle, 5322 Blackstone-av.
Louis Harris, 3220 W. Adams-st.
John McIntyre, 3837 Polk-st.
Arthur W. McNally, 6234 Harper-av.
Tom Barrett, 4520 West End-av.
Alan Tripp, 7604 Essex-av.
Andrew Kemkey, 2350 N. Linder-av.
William Kiely, 6528 Newgard-av.
Thomas Brahm, 6534 S. Ada-st.
Richard Dunlap Shearer, 4847 W. Quincy-st.
Jack Finney, 637 Marengo-av., Forest Park, Ill.
Henry Kawsek, 1812 N. Robey-st.
William Fitzpatrick, 617 N. Long-av.
Herbert Gorgius, 4439 N. McVickers-av.
Blair Jaques, 4535 Melrose-st.
Jack Robertson, 500 Hayes-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Howard Kathrein, 1350 Mohawk-st.
Billy Wallace, 1201 Kariey-av.
Thomas Benson, 4058 W. Van Buren-st.
James Ellisallon, 1494 E. 12th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Julius Kogan, 2833 Milwaukee-av.
Eugene May, 312 W. Goethe-st.
Jackie Morrissey, 1406 E. 70th-st.
Jack McCann, 1308 S. 49th-av., Cicero, Ill.
Francis Keller, 5015 Adams-st.
James Matthew Bass, 4350 Madison-st.
Robert C. White Jr., 7705 Peoria-st.
Johnny Ahern, 954 N. Lawler-av.
Roger T. McNellis, 5943 S. Fairfield-av.
Robert McCoy, 5458 Ingleside-av.
Edward Ahern, 954 N. Lawler-av.
Frank Brown, 5453 Evergreen-av.
E. Cleary, 840 E. 66th-st.
Walter Fitzgerald, 137 N. Leamington-av.
Michael Cleary, 840 E. Marquette-rd.
Bill McCarthy, 3044 S. Bishop-st.
Jerry Hennessy, 3143 Monroe-st.
Jessie Elliott, 5234 S. Union-av.
Billy L. Mikuska, 1917 E. 56th-ct., Cicero, Ill.

Activities of Women

As librarian of the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, Mrs. Winifred E. Allen has become an expert on Indian affairs.

Nurses who care for patients at the American hospital, near Paris, come from many lands, though all of them speak English.

The New Jersey state bureau of markets has been put in charge of Mrs. Norman C. Sharp, president of the Atlantic City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lady Cassiston, wife of the Earl of Yenkerville's heir, has become a director of a laundry company in London.

Though she is a grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Dalton has received a degree from Southwestern college, Winfield, Kas.

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to get about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Help Start a Boys' Club.

"A number of the boys in my neighborhood have started a club. We want to get equipment for our clubroom, but haven't the money to spend on it. Do you think you could help us out with boxing gloves, punching bag, dumbbells, or any other articles which might be useful in an athletic club?

"G. P."

Let's scout around our storeroom and attics for any equipment which might help make a first class gymnasium for these boys. I'm sure you'll find a pair of boxing gloves or a set of Indian clubs you'd forgotten all about.

Diabetic Scale Wanted.

"I have diabetes and it is necessary that all the food I eat be weighed. I cannot afford to buy one and wonder if any of your readers has a diabetic scale to give me. B. E."

Perhaps you've recovered from a similar ailment and no longer need the scale that was such a help to you. Won't you pass it on to this woman so she may guard her diet more carefully?

Furniture Needed.

"I am a cripple looking for a job and having a hard time taking care of my family. We have a boy, 4 years old, and two girls, 13 and 14, all badly in need of clothing. My wife is expecting a baby soon and we are anxious to get into our own flat; it would be so much better than rooming for all of us. Do you think you could get us some furniture to help us? You don't know how much it would mean to me? A. D."

Housewives are continually replacing pieces of furniture that might add immensely to the comfort of families who are less unfortunately situated. Here's an opportunity to dispose of any you may have.

Mother Lacks Clothing.

"My daughter's husband recently left her and their two small children and now she must try to find work to support them. She has no presentable clothing, however, and we thought your readers might have some discarded things to give her. She wears size 44 or 46. Mrs. L. F."

When appearances count for so much in business this unfortunate mother will surely need decent clothing to find a position. Will you help improve her chances by sending her one of your dresses or a coat?

Baby Carriage Needed.

"My husband has been out of work on account of a severe illness for over a year and for that reason we have no money to buy any baby furniture. Is there any one of your readers who could help me in securing a baby buggy and a baby bed? Mrs. C."

With no source of income for a year is pretty difficult for this family to get along and supply themselves with the barest of necessities. Isn't there a baby bed or buggy some child has outgrown which this mother could use for the comfort of her tiny baby?

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROBIN was startled one fine morning when he discovered a note lying on the beach. It read:

"We want Sweet Marie and we are going to have her, so look out. We mean business.

"[Signed] The Pirates."

No sooner had he finished reading the note when Chocolate Sundae came running toward him, his eyes bulging and his chin trembling.

"Massa Robin," he groaned, "I done see de footprints of dat ole cannibal king, my uncle. He's been prowling around our camp during the night and I know he's up to mischief."

Robin knew trouble was coming, so he called his pals together and told them what he intended to do. "We need help and we've got to have it right away. Sweet Marie, you go to your cave or hide in some safe place for a few days. Sundae, you make yourself scarce while I sail home and get two or three of my boy friends to join our outfit and help us in our need."

Then he whispered to Sweet Marie, "Chin Chin is not to go. He might tell of all the strange doings on the island and folks would say I was losing my mind."

After a hearty breakfast Robin set sail in his stubby little craft. A stiff breeze sprang up and soon he was out of sight. By noontime he reached his old home and greeted his folks. My, but they were glad to see him! Rugged and tanned by the sun, he was the very picture of health.

Then, off he ran to round up his chums and tell them of his adventures. There was Dode Wimmer, who was always inventing things—a great builder of cardboard forts and castles—just the fellow to help him start things going on the island.

Then there was Roy Coppage, sturdy and not afraid of anything, and last but not least was Bunny Bunce—fat, funny, and always jolly. Would they go? In a minute they were all signed up and ready to start.

On the island things were not going so smoothly. Chin Chin squawked and screamed when he found that Robin had gone. Sweet Marie went to her cave, and putting on her fish tail bathing suit, swam away to a safe place to await Robin's return.

Sundae climbed to the top of a nearby hill where he could see what was going to happen and he did see it. The day following Robin's departure the big aeroplane bird came hovering over the camp. Over the bird's back Sundae could see the heads of the grinning pirates.

Down swooped the monster and landed in a cloud of dust beside Robin's new cabin. The crew tumbled off and, uttering yells of defiance, rushed toward the little shack. But this time

Smash, Bang, Went Everything.

their swords were not of wood. They were of metal and sharp at the point.

Into the house they went, keeping up their dreadful noises. Smash, bang went everything they could lay their hands on.

"I Chawed the Tail Feathers Off That Big Hen."

Sundae trembled as he viewed the havoc from his hiding place.

When they had completed their destruction they started on their homeward trip. Zigzag went their aeroplane, sideways, now down, now up and down. The pirates clung on for dear life. With one mighty plunge the big bird dove into the lake and there she stayed, flopping around on her back.

Sundae turned suddenly as Chin Chin squawked, "Ships can't steer without a rudder. While that gang was smashing things I chawed every tail feather off that big hen." And then the ole parrot jumped up and down with joy.

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ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy.

ISN'T it odd that science, by taking thought, should have found a method by which it can induce clams that would not otherwise have done so, to produce pearls?

Pearls, it should be borne in mind, are produced by certain kinds of large clams but never by oysters. The search for pearls in oysters is bound to be a quite fruitless one, for the oyster does not line its shell with a material of pearl quality. The big button clams of the upper Mississippi do so, as do the clams of the Gulf of California and of many regions of the south Seas and Japan.

If a grain of sand gets inide the clam shell between it and the soft body of the mollusk it sets up an irritation just as it would if it were in your shoe. The clam cannot take off its shell and shake out the sand. Since the grain of sand is bound to remain, the next best thing is to smooth it over so it will not hurt. So the clam rounds it over with smooth layers of the pearl with which it lines its shells. One of these rounded over grains of sand makes a flat sided pearl which, because of its shape, is not valuable. Buddhist priests have long known it, this method of defense of the clam against discomfort. Often they have put images inside the shell of a clam, left them there for a year, got them covered over, and afterward exhibited the shell as a miracle.

The perfectly oval pearls of high commercial value are not, however, produced against the side of the shell. They come only when the irritant is entirely inside the body of the clam. It must then be covered over on all sides.

The waters in which such pearls are produced must have, in addition to the right sorts of clams, a certain sort of parasite. This parasite is itself a tiny shellfish. It bores into the soft body of the clam and buries itself. It stays there like a thorn in the flesh. The clam immediately begins to surround it with pearl so it will no longer hurt. It makes a roundish pearl that may be nearly perfect. It is the clams that are entered by these parasites that produce the really valuable pearls.

One might own a beach or a stream the bed of which was covered with clams. These clams stay in the same place all their lives. It is possible to grow great numbers of these parasites that can be scattered freely over the clams. Many of them will find their way into their soft bodies. They will start pearls to developing. It takes four or five years for a good sized pearl to grow. The owner of the treated clam bed has but to wait the proper length of time, take up his clams, and he will find that a high percentage of them have developed pearls. In the Bay of Ago, in Japan, there is such a pearl farm owned by a native of that country who got his ideas for its operation at the Johns Hopkins university of Baltimore.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each children saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Jane, The Tribune, Chicago.

Three year old Arlin was allowed to go alone to the corner drug store to buy ice cream cones for himself and his nurse, Mary. As his fat little legs scampered eagerly home one of the cones lost its cargo of ice cream.

We who were watching him from the porch wondered what he would do about it. Looking up at us, his eyes twinkling, he remarked, "Too bad about Mary's!" C. C. B.

Young Bobby is 3 years old and a baseball fan of the first water. He greatly desires a "big league baseball."

On a day when his interest in the game had flagged and he was dashing about the grandstand, his father ordered him to be seated before a ball hit him.

Bobby, his eyes bright with anticipation, then called out: "If it hits me can I have it?" L. A. S.

Our neighbor's children have been quarantined with mumps. Yesterday I asked little Joe, "How is sister getting along?"

"O, she's all right now: Her cheeks are all swelled down." C. H. R.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolised Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The smart comeback of the husband plays comedy has given us several of wonder to choose from. The husband or the wife has come with a bright saying that will go down forever in the other half of matrimonial sketch. What was your favorite saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll buy you $1 for it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives.

Safety First.

Wife—Despite your grumbling, I well know you've derived many advantages through marriage. Let me remind you how, among other things, you complained of unmended socks, underwear, undarned socks, shoelaces, buttons, and all that.

Husband—Yes, bachelorhood has its bliss; yet I maintain that as between that and matrimony, "'Tis better to bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of."

Silence Is Requested.

Wife—I wish I could have some silence around here for five minutes.

Hubby—If you'll quit talking for five minutes your wish will come true.

Mrs. V. E. S.

The Greater Insult.

Hubby had a penchant for suggestions to suit his flights of fancy or the expediency of the moment. He overdid it, however, the other day in a state of righteous indignation, saying a certain man had the audacity to call him a liar!

"Yes?" exclaimed his fiancee with blue eyed little wife. "Isn't he terrible? Just yesterday somebody called me a blonde."

Mechanical Thinking.

Wife—What's the matter with the car, John?

Husband—It won't run.

Wife—The mechanic must have told you. You didn't figure that out.

Miss E. S.

Ouch!

At breakfast I asked my husband if Edison invented the first sewing machine.

"Not the first," he replied. "That was invented long ago—out of a rib."

Shampoo With Cuticura And Have Healthy Hair

Post the hair and gently rub in Cuticura Ointment on the finger tips. Shampoon as for more than, every night if convenient. Then shampoo with a mild cuticura Soap and warm water. (Use cuticura Soap on the hair.) Rinse thoroughly in tepid water, finishing with cool water if preferred. A light application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp and hair shampoos is often beneficial.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

ht Sayings of sbands and Wives

Safety First.

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F. J.

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R. M. B.

...sional Thinking.

...t's the matter with the ...

—It won't run. ...e mechanic must have told ...dn't figure that out.

Mrs. M. K.

Oooh!

...t I asked my husband ...vented the first talking ...

first," he replied. "That ...long ago—out of a job."

R. M.

...oo With Calcura ...ve Healthy Hair

...ple and quality rule in this ... ...t until the wheels of ... Let this Calcura treatment ... time, every night if necessary, ... with a crude oil Cuticle ... and warm water. (Do not rub ... hair.) Rinse thoroughly in ... finishing with cold water. ... A light application of Calcura ... by the scalp between ... shampooed.

...ntained his dazzling ...ttle wife. "Isn't it ... yesterday somebody called ..."

R. M. B.

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Mrs. M. K.

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R. M.

Brand New Arrivals! Rushed from New York!

—See These Spectacular Values!

NEW FALL DRESSES

Fashion's latest whims introduced in these stunning creations.

A Style for Every Woman

EVERY NEW FALL COLOR!

Trimmed and Tailored Models

$15

NEW FALL FABRICS!

—Rich Satins —Flat Crepes
—Georgettes —Crepe Roma
—Heavy Cantons —Combinations

Hundreds of Styles for Women and Misses
Many Tailored Models for Stylish Stouts

Cleverly designed one and two-piece styles with graceful flare skirts and youthful bodice effects. Exotic embroidery, pleats, pin tucks enhance their smartness. All colors.

Second Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Luncheon 35c

Served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. in our cafeteria.
—Fifth Floor.
SPARE RIBS
SAUERKRAUT
MASHED POTATOES
FRENCH DRESSING
SLICED TOMATOES
HOT ROLL & BUTTER

Women's Silk Hose

Thread Silk and Silk and Rayon

Values to 1.25 **50c**

Semi-fashioned seamed leg with full fashioned marks, high spliced heel, double sole. Some full fashioned. Silk to top, with lisle garter tops. First quality and substandards.

Silk and Rayon Hose

Semi-fashioned, with seamed leg and fashion marks. High spliced heels, double soles. Silk above knee, cotton garter top; all colors. Substandards, 75c grade. 3 pair, 1.00. Pair, **35c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Continuing! $25,000 Shoe Sale

Bought From Boston's Foremost Stylists—Bertman Rondeau Shoe Co.—At Cost to Make!

Hillman's, Second Floor.

$5 and $6 Values

Skinner's Satin
Beautiful Velvet
Patent Colt
Kid Leather

2.95

NEWEST 1928 STYLES!

Our Annual Fall Shoe Sale! Values of values! 50 styles! All materials! Medium and short stage vamps! Every style heel! Great assortment of pumps, straps, oxfords and tie effects with flexible soles.

Dainty Lingerie

Beautiful Gowns, Chemises, Step-Ins, Princess Slips and Bloomers

59c

Regular and Extra Sizes!

Fine quality nainsook, permanent crepe, bastiste broadcloth and satina undergarments, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery edgings. Choice of many styles and colors. Values to $1.00.

Women's Rayon Chemise and Bloomers **$1**

Chemise are lace and medallion trimmed with picot edge. Bloomers have flat lock seams and elastic knee. Pastel shades. All sizes. Values to $1.59.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Genuine "Irvin" Bleached

Bed SHEETS

81x90, $1.29 Val.	81x99, $1.39 Val.
89c	**99c**

45x36 Pillow Cases, 29c Val., Ea. 19c

Fine quality "Irvin" sheets and pillow cases, woven of strong round threads for long, hard wear.

40 In. Unbleached MUSLIN

Splendid qualjty for mattress covers, etc. Usually 16c.10 yds. to customer. No phone orders. Yard, **9c**

87 In. Unbleached SHEETING

Heavy grade, closely woven sheeting, for large sheets and cases. Regular 39c value. Yard, **29c**

Hillman's—Third Floor

Special!

SHOE BAGS, 12 Pocket Size 39c

Wardrobe bags, made of quality art ticking; 8 garment size, **95c**
J & P Coates Standard thread; dozen spools, **44c**
Hickory gum rubber sanitary aprons, **19c**
Wilson dry cleaner, cats, **19c**
Ribbon round garters; pair, **10c**
Hilnap napkins; dozen in box, **29c**
Sewing silk; black or colors, spool, **3½c**
Kotex napkins; dozen in box, **36c**
Cretonne laundry bags, **39c**
Venetian shoe cream, **17c**
Ironing board pad and cover, **66c**

First Floor.

1 Lb. Box Black **WALNUT PUFFS 39c**

Jumbo black walnut puffs; crisp satin finish; filled with selected black walnut meats

1 Lb. Box **Chocolate CHIPS 43c**

Chocolate chip honeycomb center dipped in delicious vanilla chocolate.

First—Floor.

Save on Children's School Outfits Here

School Opens Tues. Sept. 6th

City's Lowest Prices! For School Wear

All Wool SUITS

2-PANTS 3-BUTTON COLLEGE MODELS
2-PANTS DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS

10.00 Values!
12.00 Values!
15.00 Values!

$7.98

Suits with 2 pairs of long trousers, sizes 12 to 18.
Suits with 1 pair long trousers and 1 pair knickers, sizes 7 to 16.
Suits with 2 pairs of full lined knickers, sizes 6 to 15.

A great surprise awaits the hundreds of parents who shop here tomorrow! They'll be convinced this is the greatest clothing buy in many a day! Styles that will appeal to all! Fabrics and tailoring that assure you of standing up through any kind of wear.

BOYS' BLOUSES

K. & S. blouses and other well known makes of quality. Imported broadcloth, novelty broadcloth and other fabrics. Sizes 6 to 16 years, **79c**

BOYS' CAPS

Smart new caps for the boy in snappy patterns. All are nicely made of wool suitings; nicely lined, **1.00**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

School Outfits

Including Waterproof Bag!

Everything the child will need: Scratch pad, pencil tablet, bottle of Sanford's ink, pencil box, pencils, eraser, ruler, pen holder and pen point and waterproof school bag, **88c**

Webster's handy service dictionary, **25c**
Sanford's writing fluid, bottle, **7c**
Extra fillers for tablets, each, **8c**
Lead pencils; 5 for **5c**
Fountain pens: 14 kt. gold filled points; clip or ring style; plain or banded. Special, **79c**
Pencil sets; beautiful leatherette pencil case with clasp, well fitted, **25c**
Brief cases; for school use; key lock and strong handle, **1.00**

Hillman's—First Floor.

15 INCH BRIEF CASES 1.95

Just the thing for students and school children 15 in. 2 pocket size; choice of black or brown.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Children's Athletic Union Suits

Best quality 72x80 pin check nainsook athletic union suits. Full cut; 59c and 69c grade. Special, **29c**

Fine Ribbed School Hose; full and 2.3 length with cuff; sturdy, durable quality; black and colors. 25c grade. 2 Pair, **19c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Child's Rayon Combinations

Sizes 4 to 12 yrs.

Silky, lustrous quality; made with drop seat and bloomer knee; well reinforced; choice of pink or peach, **$1**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Wrist Watches for Boys and Girls

2.98-3.98

Wrist watches in several attractive styles. All are good timekeepers with guaranteed movements. On leather straps or ribbon bracelets.

Hillman's—First Floor.

A Brand New Purchase! Values Without Equal!

Girls' Jersey Dresses

Ideal for School and General Wear

Sizes 8 to 14 Years

—Two-Piece Effects
—Straightlines
—New Blues
—Popular Tans
—Fall Styles!

$1.49

Pretty little dresses for cool fall days! Fashioned with novelty collars, pockets, and narrow sashes. Some tucked, others pleated.

Middy Blouses Girls' all white jean middy overblouses, with full sailor collar and band bottom; sizes 8 to 18 years, **1.00**

Girls' Raincoats with Hats to match Full cut military and trench style raincoats; straightline or belted; wanted shades; 6 to 16 years, **1.98**

Girls' Swagger Skirts Girls' all wool novelty plaid middy skirts with kick pleats and hip pockets; detachable underwaists; new shades; 6 to 14 years, **1.98**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Last Week of Our August Fur Sale!

New 1927 Model

FUR Coats

BUY ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

$159

Rich, Luxurious Pelts

Scotch Moleskin
Black Caracul
Russian Pony
American Broadtail
Silver Muskrat
Northern Seal

Peerless in value-giving! Only another week to select your coat and get the benefit of our August Sale prices.

Northern Seal, American Broadtail (Lamb), Seal Dyed Buck Rabbit).

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

New Sport Coats

Swagger Models for Crisp Fall Winds

$16.95

Fur Shawl Collars

Novelty Woolens
Plaids Checks
Mixtures Broken Plaids

The smartest of the fall sports coats are here in a vast assemblage. Every one splendidly tailored and suitable for nearly every occasion. An abundance of rich wood browns and other popular shades.

Sizes for Misses and Women.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

2000 Felt and Velvet Hats

LAST WORD IN AUTUMN STYLES

Becoming Vagabonds
Soft Effects
Tam styles

Trimmed and tailored models in many versions of the autumn mode. Hundreds of youthful large head size hats included. New colors to choose from.

2.97

Hillman's—Third Floor

Hillman's Famous Cash and Carry Market

Special Blend COFFEE 3 lbs., 89c

Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER Lb., 42c

Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

American Made Swiss Cheese Lb., 35c

Made in 1927
A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious.

TEA: Basket fired Japan Gunpowder or English Breakfast, 3 pounds, **89c**

Robert & Oakes Cali. HAMS PER POUND 14c

6 to 10 lbs. each. Fresh smoked. Mild and tender. While 1,000 last.

CAL. ORANGES

5 to 6 doz. in Hillman's special box.

1.39

Extra sweet; very juicy; good size.

VEGETABLES 12 cans, No. 2 size, delivered, 1.19

4 cans fancy sweet peas,
4 cans red ripe tomatoes,
4 cans Evergreen corn,
12 cans (all No. 2 size).

100% Pure Fruit PRESERVES

HILBRAN QUALITY—4-LB. JAR

Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last. 6 assorted jars delivered 5.05. **85c**

Tender Steaks

SIRLOIN STEAK lb., 22c
CLUB STEAK lb., 25c
PORTER-HOUSE lb., 29c

Fresh dressed Milk Fed Broilers, lb., **32c**
Smoked Fillets, lb., **16c**
No bone, skin or waste.

PLATE CORNED BEEF, POUND, 12c

12 CANS FRUIT

No. 2½ Size—Delivered

3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans Fancy California Apricots; 3 cans; Libby's Fancy Pineapple. All fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered **2.89**

BUDWEISER Malt and Hops

Per Set **53c**

Full Case, Delivered **6.05**

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted on Case Lots Only. The best selling Malt and Hops in Chicago today.

BLACK MISSION CALIF. FIGS

7 lb. cans delivered **2.05**

10-lb. Special, 89c

CHOCOLATE CAKE Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; 80c value. **45c**

HONEY SPICE CAKE 3 richly spiced layers filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 80c value **25c**

PIE APPLE OR RAISIN, **Ea., 25c**

Hillman's—Basement —No Deliveries

10.00 Toric EYEGLASSES

3.88

Free Examination! Lenses Carefully Fitted and Ground by Experts

Headaches and nervousness are often relieved by properly fitted glasses. Have your eyes examined and fitted with a pair of octagon, oval leaf or round toric glasses with popular shell frame.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Stamped Bedroom Sets

Stamped on good quality fast color, materials; choice of blue, rose or green; set consists of two scarfs, vanity set and pin cushion, **49c**

Children's Stamped School Dresses

Stamped on fine quality colored linene; sizes 6 to 12. Rose, green, blue, white or orange. **49c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Sale! Wall Paper

New 30 inch patterns; extra large selection. 35c to 79c values; per roll, **19c**

Bedroom, living room and dining papers; reduced to, roll, **5c**

MATCHED BORDER FOR ABOVE; YARD, 4c

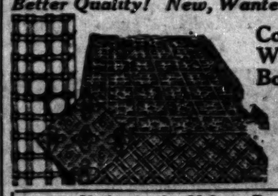
Cleanser of flat and gloss paint; stock colors; gallon, **1.25**

Ready mixed paint; for inside and outside; all colors and white; regular price, 1.98; gallon, **1.69**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum Squares

Better Quality! New, Wanted Patterns!



Come Without Borders! Use 2 for 9x12 Rug!

$1.98

9x12 High Grade Velvet Rug

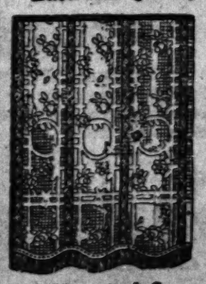
Very heavy quality velvet rugs with high pile and handsome designs. Subject to slight imperfections. Appearance or wearing quality not affected. 50.00 value. **42.50**

You will find this quality heavier than that usually offered at this price. New designs, including small blue and white tile pattern. Each, 1.98.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Rayon LACE CURTAINS

Lustrous Quality! Drastically Reduced!



$7 to 8.50 Values Each **4.85**

Silver and Gold Shades

Handsome patterns in these lustrous rayon curtains. Scalloped and trimmed at bottom with long double twisted rayon bullion fringes.

Voile Curtain Sets

Effective curtains of white voile, trimmed with orchid, green, blue or gold; double ruffled valance and tie backs to match, set, **94c**

39c Mercerized Casement *Per Yard* **28c**

Finely woven casement cloth in natural color only; 32 inches wide; reduced from 39c for tomorrow.

Galloon Valance *Per Yard* **1.00**

Choice of all popular colors in this fine quality valance. Headed for rod at top and trimmed with 5 and 6 inch bullion fringes, yard, 1.00.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Clearance! REFRIGERATORS

High Grade Refrigerators—Reduced to One-Half Price!

50 Lb. Top Icer, 27.50 Value, **13.98**
50 Lb. 2 Door Side Icer, $30 Val., **$15**
100 Lb. 2 Door Side Icer, $30 Val., **$19**

1/2

75 Lb. 2 Door Side Icer; $30 Val., $15

Popular Economy refrigerators. Every one half price. Choice of oak or frosted gray; white enameled lined food chamber.

White enameled kitchen stool; 24 inches high, **89c**

Kitchen Needs—CHOICE

White enameled round cake and bread box, roll top bread and cake box, 4 pc. pantry set, cake cabinet with 2 shelves, 50 lb. white enameled flour bin. Choice, each at **$1**

Anchor brand clothes wringer for stationary tub; guaranteed rollers; ball bearing; values to 9.50, **5.98**

5 oz. roll toilet paper; soft crepe; 7c value; 25 rolls, **$1**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Children's School Oxfords

For Misses and Growing Girls

Misses' sizes 11 to 2 **2.39**

Growing girls' sizes 2½ to 7 **2.59**

Good looking, serviceable footwear in patent, colt, dull leathers and tan calf. Made with extension soles, wide toes and rubber heels.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

GIRLS' SMART HATS

Styles for School! Styles for Dress!

Rich Velvets
Tailored Felts
Velvet Tams
Off-face Styles
Poke Effects
Brimmed Hats

1.98

Smart little models for girls of all ages! Choice of Black, Red, Copen, Royal, Navy, Green, Gray, etc.

Other Styles for Girls 4 to 16 years, 1.49 to 6.98

Hillman's—Third Floor

THE HOME·HARMONIOUS

The Size of a Room and Its Exposure Determine What Fabrics May Be Used in Its Decoration.

By Phyllis Marsh.

MODERN industry has left no stone unturned in the field of fabric designing, weaving, and dyeing of drapery and upholstery materials, for the markets of today are literally flooded with the choicest fabrics of every description, manufactured to fill the home decorator's every need.

The most baffling problem is the combining of materials of different color, design, and texture all in the same room. In selecting a fabric ensemble for any room the first thing to consider is the exposure [south, east, north, or west] and the size [large or small] of the room. The exposure of the room will influence the color and texture of fabrics to be selected, but will not influence the size or type of design desired. The size of the room, however, will influence color, design, and texture of fabrics to be selected.

For example, a living room of small dimensions of northeast exposure calls for fabrics of warm colorings, such as red, henna, burnt orange, yellow, gold, ecru, etc., and in small designs and some perfectly plain, and in textures of light character, such as silk damask, antique satin, moire, rep, poplin, taffeta, silk brocades, plain or striped linen velours, cotton and wool tapestries of light character or texture, etc. The davenport in a room of this type could be upholstered in a lovely rust or henna colored plain linen velour. Then the occasional chair would look best upholstered in a symmetrically designed wool or cotton tapestry. An easy chair could be covered either in a small patterned self-toned reseda green frise mohair or in an antique satin of rough weave.

A possible desk chair could boast a small slip seat covered in a silk brocade in an antique gold background over which are scattered small colored flowers. Then the usual wing chair much in vogue just now would be ideal upholstered in a good quality of hand blocked linen.

The background probably would prove more serviceable if it were of some dark color like tête de negre, rust, or reseda green. The design should be symmetrical and of not too large a repeat, and for the sake of interest and variety in the room it should be made up of warm, gay, but not crude colors.

One more all upholstered living room chair might be covered with a striped moire or two toned damask in a dominant tone of warm plum to harmonize with the tones of rust and reseda green used on the several other pieces of furniture in the same room.

A living room of the same exposure as the one above mentioned, but of extra large proportions, could be carried out in the same color scheme but furnished with fabrics of heavy texture or character, such as linen frieze in comparatively large patterns and several colors, silk brocades, silk or heavy cotton velours, brocatelles, heavy all wool tapestries, large patterned mohairs, etc. The draperies could be of some heavy silk damask or silk velour to correspond with the general luxuriant feeling of the room.

Another thing which must not be overlooked when selecting upholstery fabrics is the general character of the furniture in the room. Heavy, massive and elaborately carved furniture calls for fabrics of like character, such as brocatelles, large patterned linen friezes, heavy wool tapestries and large patterned mohairs, etc. Furniture of simple lines and character naturally calls for fabrics of like nature, such as damasks, antique satins, small patterned cut velvets, cotton tapestries, hand blocked linens, glazed chintzes, moires, reps, taffetas, small patterned silk or cotton brocades, etc.

Therefore it is well when selecting furniture which is already upholstered to be sure that it is of such character that it will fit well in the room for which it is desired. Furniture of massive construction should be used only in rooms of extra large proportions and furniture of simple construction is best suited to the room of small proportions.

Today's illustration comprises three distinct groupings of furniture in which are displayed the ensemble of various types of fabrics. Group No. 1 shows a part of a simple bed room treatment displaying the use of several materials. The exposure of the room is northeast, so the color scheme used was rose, green and yellow.

The simple little ruffled glass curtains are of dotted cream grenadine and are tied back with bands of the same material. The plain straight hanging overdraperies are of plain colored glazed chintz in a pleasing tone of maize and trimmed with inch and a half bands of soft rose hued plain glazed chintz. The rather unusual looking valance is made up of two cascades at either side of the top of the window and in between is a piece of the same chintz, shaped and made over a frame of buckram and trimmed with a band the same width as the overdraperies. The bottom edges of the cascades are also banded and the top portions of the cascades are trimmed with three little rose colored chintz flowers.

The vanity dressing table is draped with maize colored glazed chintz, at the top of which is a scalloped band of the same material banded on the edge with rose colored glazed chintz and rose hued flowers like the cascades. The bottom of the dressing table skirt is edged with a five inch band of the same rose hued chintz again.

Above is a soft jade green enameled oval mirror hung with a picture cord of the same color. At either side of the mirror are simple little wall sconces, topped with fluted shades of plain rose hued glazed chintz to correspond with the bands on the over-curtains. The dainty toilet articles on the top of the dressing table are of both green and rose Venetian glass.

The vanity bench cushion is of a pretty all-over patterned cretonne with a background of jade green and is corded in rose colored glazed chintz. The same pretty cretonne adorns the overstuffed bedroom chair and is piped or corded in the same chintz as the bench. An old fashioned antimacassar or "tidy," as our grandmothers used to call them, keeps the back of the chair well protected and is made of Italian hand-tied lace.

The ivory enameled floor lamp has a shade of rose fluted glazed chintz trimmed at top and bottom with a narrow mercerized cotton braid and several tiny pastel hued glazed chintz flowers in a cluster in the center of the shade. The ivory enameled bed is arrayed with a simple cream colored candle-wick spread with the design in maize colored wicking. The few small rugs are of the braided variety which are easy to launder.

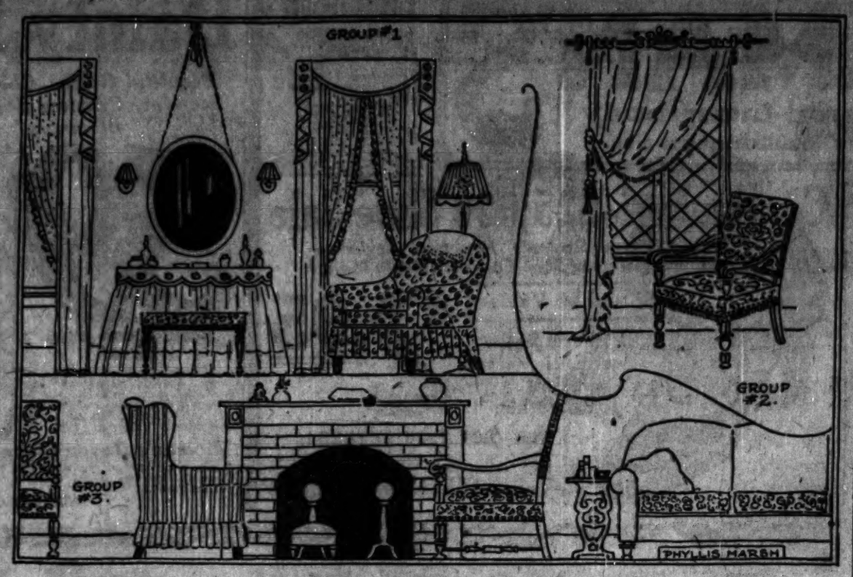
Group No. 2 displays part of a living room, which might be either Spanish or early English in character. Since the room is of rather large dimensions and sumptuous in style the fabrics selected are rich in texture and coloring. The exposure of the room is southwest, therefore the colors used had to be low in tone and somewhat cool in color key in order to modify the extreme glare of light which enters through the several outswinging leaded paned casement windows.

The overdraperies are of a rich hue of dark blue silk velour, trimmed with a blue and gold combination tassel fringe. They hang from decorative wrought iron poles and are draped back with a loop of the velour, trimmed with the same fringe as the draperies. A wrought iron hold back is used with the loops, from which are suspended two decorative tassels in a blue and gold combination.

The one chair pictured is covered in an ornately figured linen frieze and decorated with large headed antique finished brass nails. The lower edge of the back of the chair is trimmed with wool tassel fringe as well as the bottom edge of the seat of the chair.

The third group presents an ensemble of living room fabrics suitable for an average type medium sized northwest living room. At the left of the colonial fireplace is a comfortable wing or fireside chair with a slip cover of a green and tan striped cotton material.

The two occasional chairs are of walnut and are upholstered in an all-over patterned cotton tapestry in several colors over a background of warm brown. The large sofa to the right of the fireplace is in a small self-toned checked soft green frieze mohair with reversible cushions of a tri-colored figured linen velour. The pillows at each end are covered in gold hued damask. The variety of textures and colors of the various fabrics used give balance, harmony of color, and interest to the room. The woodwork is in ivory and the walls are done in a deep cream stippled wall paper.



These groups illustrate adaptation of furnishings to the type of room.

JEALOUSY—IN PARROTESE

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Selfish.

Edith seemed to be my best friend and coaxed me to come and live with her and her mother. When I moved in the green-eyed monster reared its head. We girls were both employed and Mrs. T. was lonely and, not having much to do, she often surprised me most as she did her daughter by pressing a dress, washing my hose, or some such thoughtful act.

Edith resented these kindnesses and became so jealous she scarcely spoke to me. She sulked every time I talked to her mother and hinted that I had usurped her place. Then the evening of my birthday a lovely cake with candles appeared. Edith pouted like a child and left the table before it was served. After that she discontinued her practice of calling for me after work and rode home alone. I soon took other quarters to avoid the jealous complex of my supposed friend.

(Miss.) F. A. S.

Enter the Husband.

During my summer vacation I earned money to defray my school expenses by soliciting sewing machine repairing. A lady expert usually followed to make the final adjustments and insure the machine working perfectly.

I called at a house and interviewed the housewife, subsequently obtaining her order for the cleaning and repairing of her sewing machine. Not being pushed at the time, the lady expert and myself went to the home the day following to carry out the contract. I proceeded to clean the machine while the lady expert and the mistress sat near by discussing sewing in general. Finally the mistress of the house and I carried on the entire conversation.

Suddenly and without the least previous noise the door from the dining room opened and a man's voice said, "Ah, this time I've caught you." His mouth did not close on the last word. He stood there agape, his eyes rolling from one to the other of the group. It was the lady's husband, and the last time I saw her she confided that he had not been cured of his jealousy yet.

C. C. H.

An Absurd Wife.

My father dealt in real estate and I was private secretary to him. Mr. Clark was a man who frequently came in and often profited in selling real estate through my father.

One day he came in with his wife to sell some lots. I was late in coming in and when I arrived smiled sweetly and said, "Good day, Mr. Clark." The moment I uttered these words Mrs. Clark stood up and dragging her husband to his feet she almost flew out of the office.

The result of jealousy was a $5,000 loss to her husband. B. K.

In-Laws Locked Out.

A year ago when my husband was operated on for appendicitus, he was so sick the doctor gave his private nurse orders to let no one in his room except me. This made my in-laws so jealous because I was given preference to them that they went over to the doctors and started an argument and tried to get him to have the nurse keep me out. G. V. V.

A Mean Disposition.

Years ago it was the fashion to send flowers to a young woman when you took her to a ball. A young man asked a friend of mine what color dress she was going to wear, so he could send flowers to match.

She told him "ivory silk, embroidered in blue forget-me-nots." He ordered cream colored rose buds tied with a forget-me-not blue ribbon.

The clerk at the florist's shop happened to be a friend of the young man and had hinted for an invitation to this same ball. To get even she sent a huge bunch of full blown red roses that my friend couldn't possibly wear with her dress. E. T. L.

A Poor Sport.

My girl chum lived next door. We were members of the same Sunday school class and her two brothers belonged to the corresponding class in the boys' section. One Sunday a mammoth bouquet of lilies of the valley was to be presented to whatever girl the boys' class should elect as class representative for the ensuing quarter. Edith and I tied on the first vote. I won on the second by two votes. Her brothers had gallantly waived family honors and voted for me. When they admitted it on the way home my chum was so jealous she refused to walk with any of us but knocked my pretty posies out of my hand and literally "gave us the dust." G. M. S.

Husband Never Knew.

A young woman of my acquaintance married a widower with two children, one a married daughter, the other a girl of about 16. This younger daughter was her father's favorite and he lavished caresses and gifts upon her without realizing that many times his young wife felt rather left out.

At first she tried not to mind this, but she was not much more than a girl herself, and as time went on, she became the victim of a consuming jealousy.

Try as she would, she could not quer it, and it finally so filled and embittered her life that she left her husband without ever confessing her weakness to him, or the real cause of the trouble. A. A. V.

Severed Relations.

I had moved to the city with my parents and my boy friend remained on his father's farm. He unwisely listened to trouble makers, and the next time he saw me, pale with anger, he told me he had heard I was going around with half a dozen different fellows, etc.

This was most untrue, but I merely told him I didn't consider that jealousy was a sign of true love, and I severed relations completely. B. W.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest weddings you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Their Encore.

When John and I were in college together we had many good times. In our senior year we were bride and groom in a mock wedding. After it was over, behind the curtain, John turned to me and said: "Why not make this a real wedding, dear?" I answered I would. As the chaplain of our college was in the audience, we spoke to him and to the bridesmaids and groomsmen of the mock wedding. All officiated. When the curtain again rose, and we were really married, my parents, sitting in the front row, were convulsed with laughter, thinking it an encore. All offered congratulations later. We still have our mock and real marriage outfit.

Mrs. C. B. T.

A Bad Omen.

Some years ago I was invited to a wedding in a mountain district in Pennsylvania. After the minister arrived he proceeded to "have a word of prayer" with the family, possibly because he felt the exigencies of the case required it. This was done before the ceremony.

About the time the pastor had reached the midst of his prayer an ominous noise was heard, and before any one could ascertain what it was the family cat rushed through the door leading into the room where all were upon bended knees, with the dog in hot pursuit. The cat, evidently thinking the preacher's back was the best vantage point from which to defend herself, leaped thereon, and, with her back up and fur raised, spit at the dog and defied him, as he barked at her.

Obviously that prayer was brought to an abrupt end just as one of the children grabbed the cat from the minister's back. As soon as the folks arose the dog and cat were ousted and all was in readiness for the ceremony, which was performed in the midst of subdued snickers.

It should be said that the groom, being a fellow of moderate means, was married in his uniform, that of the Sons of Veterans. Whether it was a coincidence or not, the couple lived a "cat and dog life" until they were divorced. H. E. Z.

On Halloween.

Out on a large Iowa farm the hired girl during corn husking went into the field to help. One of the star huskers fell in love with Hilda, and after a swift courtship they decided to be married at once. They were married out in the field on Halloween by moonlight, with huge piles of cornhusks and jack o' lanterns for decorations. The crowd then went to a large barn dance where cider and its accompanying refreshments were served.

E. L. R.

This Was the Berries.

One of the strangest weddings I ever beheld was when I was going to the country. As it was a hot day we stopped at a farm for a drink of cold milk. After thanking the farmer, we were about to go out when he called us back and asked us if we wanted to witness a wedding of two of his employés. The farmer drove us to the largest strawberry patch I ever beheld. Arriving at the place where the wedding was supposed to be, we saw a man of about 20 and a girl of 18. Standing between them was the parson, a very old man whose snow white hair almost reached the floor. Never even stopping to see who came, the bride and bridegroom continued picking their berries. When the ceremony was over they embraced each other, then kept on with their berry picking. K. G.

Informal and Impromptu.

Years ago my grandfather, a minister [Rev. Alexander J. Douglas, to be exact], had an appointment to marry a couple. When the young man called to make the arrangements, he specifically stated the ceremony must be on time. He was superstitious about weddings being even a fraction of a minute later than the scheduled time.

When the day arrived, my grandfather started out in his horse-drawn buggy for the farm home of the girl's parents. When he was half way there, he met the excited couple in their rig, coming to town. The young man explained he was afraid the minister would be late and so was coming to be married at the parsonage.

Grandfather said, as he looked at his watch: Well, we still have plenty of time to go either way—to your home or to mine." Just then he looked up and saw a farmer and his wife coming to town; so he added: "Or, you can be married right here, if you wish. Here come two witnesses." This suggestion was agreeably accepted by the young couple. The farmer and his wife were stopped and the ceremony was performed right there in the middle of the road, all parties present standing in their wagons.

As far as I know, they lived happily ever after. B. D. D. K.

"What a Killer"

It's the Deadliest stuff to bugs ever made. Doesn't leave one fly, mosquito or roach in your home alive. Kills other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15¢ up, and

only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID

Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 85c

BLACK FLAG
POWDER — LIQUID
KILLS INSECTS

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IN OUR CAFETERIA—Pure food, home cooking, moderate prices and congenial surroundings.

L. KLEIN

Monday Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

$ Sale

No mail or phone C. O. D. orders filled on $1 items

PURE FOOD

Tomatoes — Tippecanoe brand extra standard Indiana tomatoes, No. 2 can, 10 cans $1

Coffee — Fresh roasted peaberry coffee, 4 lbs. $1

Prunes — Mustland Oregon prunes, 40 to 50 to a pound, 10 lbs. $1

Soap — Fels Naptha laundry soap, 20 bars $1

Malt Syrup — Nutro barley, 2½ lb. can with hops, 2 for $1

Charge purchases — Tomorrow and balance of month posted to September bills payable in October.

Pinafore aprons — Of checked gingham, finished with piping and some trimmed with plain color chambray, 2 for $1

Handkerchiefs — for women, pretty imported novelty Swiss voiles with scalloped edges. To be had in white with colored dots and solid colors with white dots, 12 for $1

Sanitary napkins — Best quality sanitary napkins, put up expressly for L. Klein, packed 12 in carton, 4 cartons $1

Dresser scarfs — 18x48 inch size, good quality oyster linen, all around Venise lace trimmed; some with set-in lace medallions. Each $1

Salt-pepper shakers — Large table size, silver plated salt and pepper shakers, 2 for $1

Hand bags — All leather pouch and semi-swagger bags, pretty embossed, neatly made and correctly fitted; in black, brown and tan. Each $1

Nursery chairs — Hardwood nursery chairs, neatly varnished, golden oak finish, complete with tray, Each $1

Rayon vests — Women's good quality rayon vests with rayon shoulder straps, in flesh color only, special, 2 for $1

Union suits — Men's heavy winter weight ribbed cotton union suits, samples of garments that sell for much more; special at Per suit $1

Rayon hose — Men's fancy colored rayon hose, good assortment of fancy colors, special, 4 pairs for $1

7 lbs. of meat — 5 pounds of pork hocks, sweet pickled, and 2 lbs. lean pork chops, all 7 lbs. $1

Potatoes — Fancy No. 1, clean and new, good size, special for Monday only 33 lbs. for $1

Felt hats — Children's felt hats in a splendid assortment of styles and all popular colors, special Monday, Each $1

Our Half Yearly

COTTON GOODS SALE

Prices in this sale are based on the low cotton market of six months ago—40% less than today's price level.

Fruit-of-the-Loom — Bleached, 36 inch muslin, limit 15 yds. Yard 15c

Startex — toweling, bleached, 17 in. wide, part linen in warps and filling, red or blue borders, Yard 15c

Pillow tubing — Seamless "Pequot" and "Lady Pepperell" brands, 45 inches wide, Yard 39c

Cotton flannel — Deeply napped, bleached or fancy stripes, 27 in. wide, Yard 9c

Pillow tubing — 45 inches wide, seamless "Festival" brand, pure linen finish; Yard 29c

Mohawk sheeting

	81 in.	90 in.
Bleached, yd.	44c	49c
Unbleached, yd.	39c	44c

Sheets, sheeting and pillow cases — "Utica," "Dwight Anchor" or "Lady Pepperell"

81x90 Sheets, ea. 1.33
81x99 Sheets, ea. 1.45
81 inch sheeting, yd. 49c
90 inch sheeting, yd. 54c
45x36 in. Cases, ea. 32c

Bleached sheets — Size 81x90 inches, made of strongly woven seamless quality sheeting, limit of 6, Each 79c

Mattress covers — Of splendid quality unbleached sheeting, all the seams are double stitched, tape ties, full size, Each $1

Toweling — Checked glass toweling, part linen crash toweling, bleached huck toweling, 11½c Yard

Mohawk — and Pepperell seamless sheets and pillow cases,
81x90 sheets, each, 1.19
81x99 sheets, each, 1.33
45x36 pillow cases, 32c

Muslin — 36 inch bleached muslin, fine pure finished quality, Yard 10c

Challies — Comfort challies with fancy percales; full 36 in. wide, fast colors, Yard 14c

Storm serge — Heavy quality, a wool mixed material in navy, black and green, 36 inches wide, 2 yards $1

Crepe de Chine — 40 inches wide, all silk in a full range of colors and black; special, Yard $1

Curtain sets — 5 piece ruffled curtain sets, made of cream color scrim with colored insertion, valance and tiebacks to match, comes in blue, rose, orchid and jade, Set $1

Curtain material — Yard wide, white ground with colored dots, suitable for kitchen and room curtains, special for Monday only, 6 yards $1

Oval rugs — Oval fibre braided rugs, size 22x34 inches, very attractive and serviceable in pretty colors, with borders, special 2 for $1

Axminster samples — Size 18x36 inches, firmly woven with a thick silky nap and neatly leather bound ends, special at Each $1

Knickers and longies — Boys' lined knickers, neat dark patterns, roomy and fully lined, watch and back pockets, sizes 7 to 15 years, also long pants with cuff bottom and belt loops, choice Each $1

Bottle cappers — Made of extra heavy metal, will cap any size bottle, together with one gross of cork lined bottle caps, special, Both for $1

Stone jars — Eight-gallon gray stone jars, specially priced for Monday only, Each $1

Boys' caps — Beautiful new fall colors, fine quality woolens, snappy models, truly a wonderful value at Each $1

House paint — Brighton house paint for all uses, all colors and white, Gallon $1

Varnish — Sunnyside floor and trim for interior decorating; dries with hard gloss over night, Gallon $1

Corsetalls — Made of fancy striped material, well boned over abdomen, good elastic sections over hips, sizes 32 to 46. Each $1

Gowns and slips — Made of heavy rayon, slips with lace or tailored—gowns are lace trimmed, choice, Each $1

House slippers — Men's fancy suede house slippers in blue and brown, plaid patterns, elk leather soles, cushion inner soles, all sizes to 11. Pair $1

Comfy slippers — Women's colored kid comfy slippers, elk leather soles, cushion innersoles, in blue, green, brown and black; sizes to 8. Pair $1

School bags — Complete with pencils, pens, tablets, eraser, etc. Each $1

Wahl Eversharp — Fountain pen; for every school boy or girl, 1.50 size with clip or ring. Each $1

Odds & Ends Sale

Final Close Out of All Left Overs From Our Great Profit-Sharing Sale

All Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Everything Must Go Quick

Hundreds of wonderful bargains in odd pieces left from our great Profit-Sharing Sale which just closed. These odd pieces must be closed out regardless of loss, so if you are looking around for a chance to pick up some special piece to fill in a nook in your home, you will find it here and you will discover that you can buy it for almost nothing at all. In fact, you can save half the original price by taking advantage of this big unloading sale. The entire week will be devoted to selling out this stock, so make it a point to visit our nearest store if you want real furniture values before closing time, Saturday evening.

Trade In Your Old Furniture—Liberal Allowance Made During This Sale Only

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

This luxurious suite consists of three pieces and is covered with selected Jacquard velour. Full spring construction with reversible cushions. Built to last a lifetime. Absolutely guaranteed. Frame is finished in either antique walnut or dark brown mahogany. Reduced to..... **$134.50**

Kitchen Table

This table has extra heavy porcelain top and white enamel base. Stock limited. While they last. **$3.95**

Rugs

You can't beat these rug values anywhere else in all Chicago. Every rug a bargain. Domestic and imported patterns going at 35% off. Stock unlimited—don't miss this chance to save money on floor coverings. 9x12 domestic seamless Wilton velvets now selling at..... **$31.40**

End Tables

Dainty Oblong End Table in Spanish brown walnut or dark mahogany finish. Has convenient trough for books and magazines. **$2.49**

Polychrome Mirrors

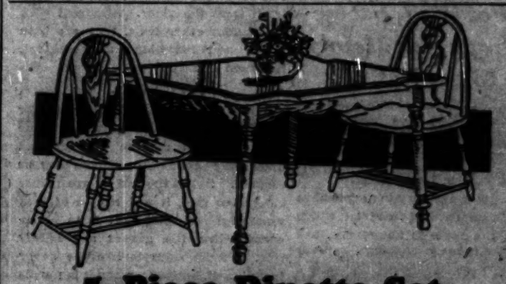
You never heard of such bargains as these. Hundreds of patterns to pick from. Come in and see them. Mirrors for every purpose at half price. Polychrome and Venetian designs now selling at all of our stores at the lowest prices in history. Wonderful values as low as..... **$4.90**

Lamp Shades and Bases

Lamp Stands and Imported Silk Shades almost given away. Biggest bargains you ever heard of. Hundreds of patterns to pick from. Call and see them. Price for either shade or stand, only..... **$3.95**

Bedroom Suites—Your Choice of Any 3 Pieces

Our 12 big stores are all set to give you the most amazing bedroom suite values offered this year. The set shown is a remarkable bargain. It comes in beautiful Spanish brown walnut finish with two-tone effect. See it for yourself at our nearest store. Two years to pay. Your choice of any three pieces..... **$98.50**



5-Piece Dinette Set

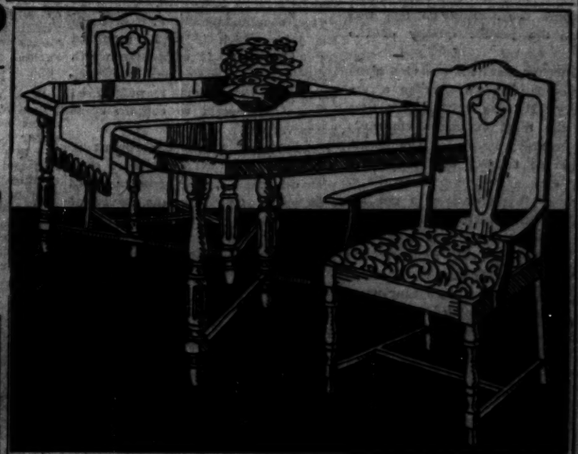
Visit our nearest store and see this beautiful 5-piece dinette set. Comes in wax or driftwood finish. Windsor pattern. Extension table. Very latest design. Sold on easy terms. Special reduced sale price..... **$29.90**

7-Piece Dining Set

If you have planned to buy a dining-room set this fall, why not make your selection now and get the benefit of this unusual saving? If necessary, we will hold any set for you without storage charge. The suite shown is a massive one in Spanish walnut finish, a set you will never grow tired of. 7 pieces now only..... **$84.50**

Genuine Mohair Suite With Reversible Cushions

Here is a genuine mohair three-piece parlor suite that has no equal anywhere else for the money. The workmanship and materials used in the construction of this set are of the highest quality. The cushions are reversible and are thickly studded with spring units which give them many additional years of wear. Frame comes in Spanish brown walnut finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments at..... **$159.75**



7-Piece Dining Set

Set your shopping dates so as to make sure of seeing this wonderful 7-piece dining set—you can't imagine its quality without seeing it. Walnut finish. 6-foot table with built-up top. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry and have panel backs. Easy terms—two years to pay. Sale price..... **$69.75**

Stroller Reductions

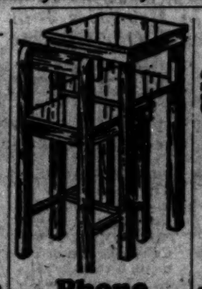
Look this big bargain over carefully. Compare it with others you may have seen—we know it can't be equaled anywhere else. Sale price, **$18.75**

3-Piece Bed Outfit

This outfit consists of one set of guaranteed sagless springs. Our own standard 45-lb. mattress and your choice of white enamel or Vernis Martin finished bed. All pieces are regulation full size..... **$17.95**

Kroehler Davenport Suite

A wonderful value. This Kroehler Davenport suite is a marvel and is upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Davenport makes a comfortable full size bed. Walnut or mahogany finished frame. Price for two pieces—Davenport and club chair..... **$99.50**



Phone Stands

Sturdy telephone stand in walnut or mahogany finish, with convenient shelf for phone directory. This stand is sold complete with good heavy steel. **$5.40**

Special Parlor Suite

Chicago's most sensational offer. A beautiful suite at an exceptionally low price. Full spring construction. Absolutely guaranteed. Fine velour upholstering. Your choice of any two pieces for **$89.50**

Occasional Tables

Occasional tables in the latest finishes and newest designs. Every one a bargain. Greatly underpriced during this sale. Pattern shown. **$12.50**

Pedestal Ferneries

Pedestal ferneries in 4 popular finishes. Has specially weighted base which makes it tip-proof. Complete with fern tray. **$1.98**

Magazine Holders

Hand decorated French lacquer finished magazine holder. Four pocket size. Worth double the price we ask for it. Good sturdy construction. **$1.79**

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

GENERAL FURNITURE CO

1155-57 Michigan Ave.
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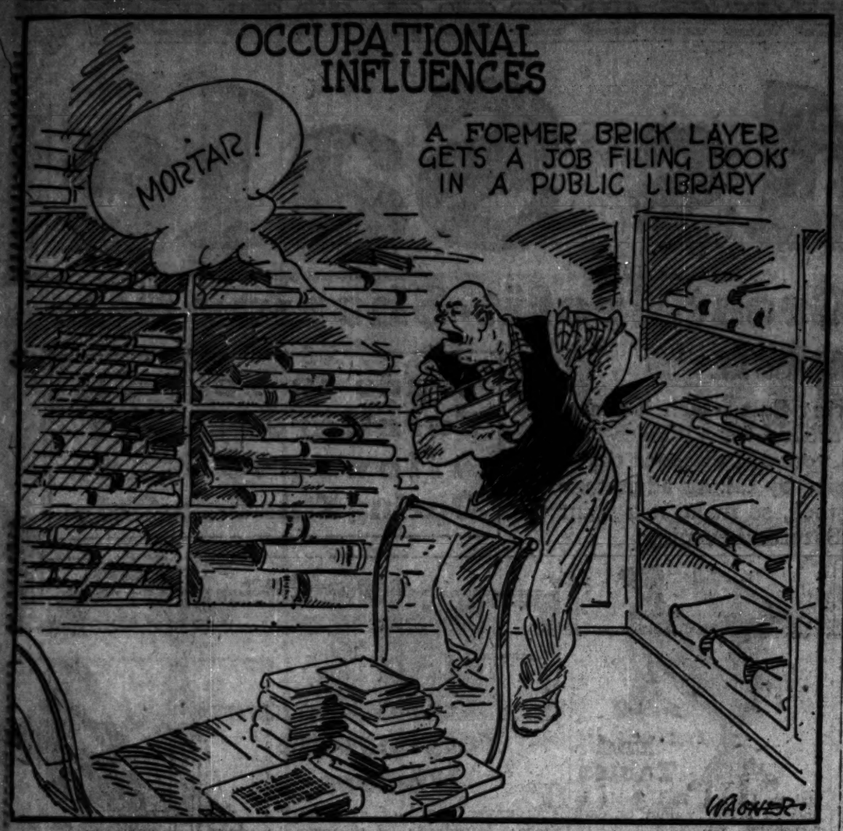
1101-3-5 Belmont Ave.
4204-06 W. North Ave.
2608-12 W. North Ave.
2947-49 Milwaukee Ave.
3910-12-14 W. 26th St.
1809-15 Loomis Street.



The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Plum Knows the Jam Pot Well, but the Grape Has Mainly Gone to the Vat.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

"Esthetic usage certain grapes have been "dessert," but this fruit, which rivals the apple in abundance, has mainly gone the alcoholic way. One of the old hydropathic writers, in discussing grapes, begins by saying that the grape reigns beside the apple at the head of the fruit kingdom, and though the fruit of the vine has been perverted to the purpose of wine making by which the nations have become drunken, no fruit is capable of providing a greater amount of luxurious and wholesome food. And no one will question the prolific quality of the vine.

This writer mentions one vine alone as producing on an average a ton annually. He was writing at a time when the most extensive vineyards in this country were near Cincinnati; also in the vicinity of Philadelphia, and at Croton Point near New York. It is a bit interesting to get his attitude a little further, and we can do so from what he says under the subject of grapes in the section of his book called "Prepared Fruits":

"When the grapes are so sour as to set one's teeth on edge, they should be stewed and sweetened. But good, ripe, well cultivated Isabellas and Catawbas are incomparably superior in dietetic character without 'the interference of our art.' What a blessing it would be to the human race if all the vineyards in the world were made to supply wholesome food for children, instead of pernicious poison for adults!"

Though it has been the fermented juice of the grape that has excited men to ecstatic appreciation of this fruit, yet the grape au naturel has also been praised extravagantly—the grape that "cracks at a touch, overflowing with sharp, sweet juices cold to the warm lips and throat."

The old recipes for preserving grapes are likely to have as an ingredient brandy, or something else alcoholic, but not always. Here is an old one that does not: "The grapes ought not to be very ripe. They should be carefully picked, and all that are at all injured should be rejected. To one pound of grapes add a half pound of sugar; no water but what hangs about them after they have been washed. Put the grapes into a cooking pan, then a layer of sugar, then a layer of grapes. Boil on a moderate fire, stirring all the time to prevent burning."

Fresh Grapes.

A writer on "Fruits and How to Use Them" of forty years ago introduces the subject as follows:

"Among the most important and the most luscious of all fruits, the grape thrives well in the middle and western portions of the United States. The foreign varieties, which can only be reared in graperies or of the Mississippi, grow most luxuriously in California so that the productions of the vine are carried over a large section of the country. A fruit so beautiful and delicious ought to be raised in such quantities as to appear upon every table during two-thirds of the year.

"Grapes are not only nourishing, but are considered to have curative qualities. In Germany and Switzerland grape-cures are filled with patients who consume each from three to eight pounds of the fruit per day, generally with the best results, to which, no doubt, abstemiousness from a rich dietary contributes.

"Grapes should be washed and drained before eating. In no other way are they so delectable as when fresh from the vines. Arranged with or without other fruit, they are both lovely and refreshing at breakfast, luncheon or at dessert."

Grape Jelly.

When Concord grapes are used for making a jelly—use just the same method as in making currant and apple jelly—beautiful products may be secured. But if the grapes are rather old or too ripe, it will not be of that wonderful red color that is to be secured when the grapes are hardly ripe. People seem to like the flavor just as well, however, when it is purple as when it is red.

Grape Juice.

If one will read any extensive old account of the making of wine, one may get an idea of how care and nicety and precision of every sort counts in the preparation of the juice which is to be fermented. The same sort of care and precision, if given to the juice which is to be sterilized for a beverage, is eminently worth while. It is an exceedingly objectionable fact that some manufactured grape juices seem to contain some preservative.

The United States department of agriculture has prepared most complete directions for the preservation of fruit juices. The directions about how to heat the juice in a water bath, starting it cold and having the water come to the neck of the bottles; how to hold it at the temperature of 175 degrees for thirty minutes after it has reached that point to destroy all organisms which would cause fermentation, and many other details are given in their bulletins; the rapid pressing of the juices into clean vessels and what sort of vessels to use, and how to sterilize and how to cap them and how to store the juice, once it is in the vessels.

All these things have been worked out by specialists, and anyone wishing to do any work of that sort can best get these directions and follow them to the letter. Take merely a point like the directions about rapid work in pressing out the juices and getting them heated at once, an exceedingly vital point. When this rapid work is not done the preservative becomes almost a necessity. With slow work there is some loss and change of flavor for the worse, and also some development or some start of fermentation which changes everything.

Bulletins on the Plum.

Perhaps the best bulletins on the utilization of plums, which grow in tons in California, are to be obtained from the agricultural experiment station of the University of California at Berkeley. A great deal of work has been done there because of surplus plums, which are utilized for different conserves, jams, and even for candy. Firm jellies and jams of the plums are made and coated to be used as a confection. In the four fruit conserve, both plums and grapes are used in what has become an exceedingly popular conserve, of which there are probably fifty varieties. This sort of a conserve is not new, although many people have believed it to be so. Recipes for something of the sort are to be found in books nearly 100 years old. When we do not feel that it is anything wonderful, as it may not be, we can justify the making of it because the fruits flavor walnut meat so deliciously. With the grapes, raisins and oranges are generally used, plus the walnut meats. The fruits are cooked to a thick jam before the nuts are added. By some this is called "heavenly jam."

A Quick Blue Plum Jam.

Wash, drain and cut the blue prune plums into small pieces. Put them over a small fire without adding any water and cook till soft. Then sieve or not, and add a third as much sugar as there is of the plum puree and cook to a jam stage.

Walnut Plum Jam.

One pound of plums, one-half an orange cut up and soaked in water to cover over night, a large handful of walnuts, and some raisins or not, as you choose. The addition of raisins influences the amount of sugar used, which should be from one-half to three-quarters of a cup to each cup of the fruit mixture. This will be superior if cooked in small portions, that is, even this amount should be divided for cooking. This is but a small portion as compared with the quantities prescribed by most of the recipes one finds for this jam.

When the ingredients are cut up daintily and the time is short for cooking it, this may have deliciously fruity flavors and also give us a preparation of delightfully flavored walnut meats.

Plum Cheese or Plum Butter.

What used to be called Damson cheese is just as good when made of plums as it is when made of the Damsons. More than that, we can use either preparation, that is, a cheese or butter made in this way, and cook it drier than it would be for these and call it a plum leather.

Wash and stem a quart of plums, dry them, put them into a covered casserole with half a cup of sugar and bake in a slow oven for two hours. Sieve them, cook down the pulp a third, add half a cup of sugar and cook them whole for five minutes, when it should be a stiff jam. More sugar than this can be used with the acid Damson, or according as they are quite ripe or not quite ripe.

The use of some sugar in baking them seems to be economical, and cooking them with the stones or pits is worth while. In the old days the stones were cracked and some of the kernels cooked in plum jams.

Red Plum Marmalade.

Scald and remove the skins of ripe plums and take out the pits. For a sweet conserve allow one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit; mix the two and allow them to stand for half and hour. Cook for about twenty minutes like any jam, and then put into pots or glasses and seal finally with paraffin. This does not keep the original flavor and character for a long time, as does plum cheese or butter; therefore it should be made for earlier use.

The Old Damson Cheese.

It is possible to find a good many things about the Damson or plum cheese in old publications. Perhaps what was written in 1852 in one of the horticultural journals on the subject of "Damson Cheese" is as interesting as any of these things:

"However much we may advocate fruit culture in our pages, we leave the cooking department to others; but there is no general rule without an exception. There are many ways to do many things, but there is only one way to make good Damson cheese. Whence it took the name of cheese, we know not, unless it be from its firm, cheese-like texture, when well made—which it will be if the following receipt is adhered to:

"Put the Damsons in a stone jar, which place in an oven or on a stove until the juice runs freely, the fruit is perfectly tender, and the stones separate from it. Remove the stones with a silver or wooden spoon; measure the pulp in a preserving pan and place it on the fire and boil until the liquid is evaporated and the fruit left dry. Whilst this is doing, have ready a quantity of white loaf sugar, allowing half a pound of sugar for every quart of pulp, as measured when put into the pan. Let this sugar be rolled fine, and then heated in the oven in a pan until it is so hot that the hand cannot be kept on it. In this hot state, mix the sugar thoroughly with the dry pulp, also hot from the fire. It will become very firm, and does not require to go on the fire again. Put it into jars or glasses whilst hot, and when cold, cover and put away."

One Drop of "Gets-It" stops most painful corn in 3 seconds

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at all drug stores.

"GETS-IT"

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Be Entered on September Statements, Payable October 1st.

Faircrest SHEETS Special prices on these finely finished sheets. Size 63x99, $1.09 | Size 72x99, $1.19 | Size 81x99, $1.28 | Pillow Cases, 42x36, 22c. THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Underpriced Sale of Women's
HAT BOXES
$1.98
Regularly Sell for $2.95

Sturdy hat boxes of good quality enameled drill. Black or brown binding; cretonne lining with shirred pocket and hat rest. 18 inches long.
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

For a Final Clearance of Broken Stocks From Our August Sale, We Have Made

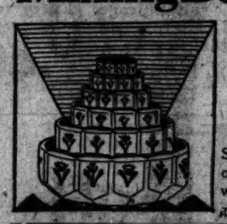
Drastic Reductions on China and Glassware

The Fair's China and Glassware Departments Have Always Been Famous for Selling Quality Merchandise at Bottom Prices, and the Values Below Are But Typical of the Unsurpassed Opportunities This Value-Giving Event Offers.

15-Pc. Cereal Sets

$2.98
$4.98 Values
In a choice of 3 patterns. 6 large jars, 6 small jars, 2 bottles and 1 salt box.

Mixing Bowl Sets



6 Pieces
89c
$1.29 Values
Six good sized bowls of all first quality white porcelain, in gay decorations.

Tomorrow! Fine Imported 100 Piece
China Dinner Sets
$50.00 VALUES $39.50 COIN GOLD HANDLES
These beautiful sets in a choice of 4 attractive border designs. All on fine quality, thin, translucent china and all pieces are edged with a gold line.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

14-Pc. Beverage Sets
$1.00
Colored Glass
6 tall glasses, 6 colored sippers, 1 tall covered jug. In rose, green or amber.

Cups and Saucers
Luster China
$1.00
14 Pieces
7 cups and saucers of thin translucent china. Blue or tan bands. All have black handles.

Monday and Tuesday! Another Offer of the Famous

National Pressure Cookers

A Tremendous Sale of This Nationally Known Reliable Cooker at an Attractively Low Price

$9.98 | $1 DOWN

A quality Pressure Cooker that embodies in its construction the most exact and scientific principles of heat control and cookery. Offered at a price that makes it an outstanding value for all housewives.

Talk to the housewife who owns a National Pressure Cooker. Let her tell you of its merits—the help it gives on hot, busy days, and the ease with which it prepares an entire meal in 10 minutes (chicken and beans in 30 minutes) with everything cooked healthfully, economically and scientifically.

WHAT THE NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER WILL DO FOR YOU

Cooks entire meal in 10 minutes.
Bakes beans in 30 minutes.
Roasts chicken in 30 minutes.
Cooks potatoes in 10 minutes.
Makes all foods more easily digestible.
Cooks meat and vegetable without water.
Cooks 3 or 4 foods at the same time without blending flavors.
Preserves all vitamins and mineral salts.
Makes all foods taste better.
Saves time, labor and expense.

Suitable sizes for camps, outings and auto travel.

You can buy the National Pressure Cooker on the Partial Payment Plan. Just pay $1.00 down, balance in four monthly payments. Small carrying charge.

Be sure to see the special demonstration for canning.

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE SIXTH.

Savings on FOODS

People Who Insist on the Best and Most Sanitary Qualities in Groceries Will Be Delighted at the Savings Offered in Our Grocery Department.

Michigan Grape Juice
Put up especially for us under the Royal Purple brand. Special for Monday and Tuesday only, qt., 39c

Domestic SWISS Cheese
35c Lb.
Fancy grade domestic Swiss. Cut from the large loaf.

COOKED SPAGHETTI, Fould's 16 oz. can, in tomato sauce, 12c
TOMATO SOUP, Van Camp's Cream of Tomato, 6 cans 39c; 3 cans, 20c
MUFFETS, the new wheat cereal breakfast food, package, 15c
GINGER ALE, Hazel Brand, delicious when served cold, 16 oz., 15c
COFFEE, fancy, fresh roasted, sold in lots of 3 lbs. or more, lb., 29c
SWEET PICKLES, Heinz bulk, sold from condiment counter, pint, 30c
JUMBO QUEEN OLIVES, sold only in bulk, none delivered, qt., 69c
BLUEBERRIES, full 20 oz. jar of Auntie's brand, jar, 29c
SAUER KRAUT JUICE, Hamilton brand, No. 2½ large cans, 13c
KIPPERED HERRING, Marshall's No. 1 size can, imported, can, 27c

Potatoes
42c Pk.
Selected grade fancy new potatoes.

SPECIALS IN MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, ARMOUR'S STAR OR HAZEL HAMS, lb., 24c
ROUND STEAK, lb. 21c
LAMB STEW, 3 lbs. for 25c
BRISKET OR RUMP CORNED BEEF, lb., 20c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, lb., 20c

FRESH FRUITS

GENUINE ROCKY-FORD MELONS, crate of 12, $1.29
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 3 dozen, 73c
SEEDLESS GRAPES, large basket, now at 39c

VEGETABLES

NEW CABBAGE, lb., 4c
MICHIGAN CELERY, 2 bunches for only 25c
BEETS, new beets, 3 bunches for 10c
DRY ONIONS, 5 lbs., 17c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT.

Household Needs Reduced

CAKE BOX, round cornered, white enameled, stenciled in bronze, beautiful design, priced at 89c

FAMILY SCALE, weighs 24 pounds by ounces; 98c at Food Chopper, Universal brand, for all kinds of vegetables, $1.39

SEAMLESS TEA KETTLES, white porcelain, one piece spout, five quart size, $1.29

GAS WATER HEATER, 18 foot double copper coil with coupling, priced $5.95

GUTTA PERCHA house paint, gal., $3.29

TWELVE LARGE ROLLS of semi-crepe toilet paper, for this sale, 12 for 65c

GARBAGE PAIL, 6½ gallon size, of extra heavy galvanized iron. $1.19

IRONING BOARD, superior quality, substantially built, $2.45

EXTENSION LADDER, of selected lumber, hardwood rungs, per foot, 29c

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE SIXTH.

Savings to 1-3 Tomorrow in This Great Sale of

Chandelier Fixtures

A wonderful assortment of overhead fixtures at greatly reduced prices. Fixtures in lengths to 10 ft. hung free in the city on purchase of $10.00 or more. Less bulbs.

5 Light Drop or Candle.....$7.95
4 Light Drop or Candle.....$6.75
3 Light Drop only.....$5.25
2 Light Drop only.....$4.95

Kitchen Unit, $1.59
Flood your kitchen with light. Service used, $1 extra.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

Excellent Table d'Hote Dinner—Daily—50c—Seventh Floor

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Entered on Your September Statement—Payable in October

$1.95 and $2.19 Quality FLAT CREPES
In the Wanted Light and Dark Shades
Washable Flat Crepes · Sport Crepes · Plain Georgettes
Printed Georgettes · Plain and Changeable Taffetas · Radium and Black Satin Duchess
Striped Tub Silks
32 TO 40 INCHES WIDE
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.
$1.49 YD.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

39c and 49c Quality WASH FABRICS
In the Wanted Light and Dark Shades
Printed Voiles · English Prints · Plain Color
Dimities and Batistes · Tissue Ginghams · Voiles and Chollo de Lane · Many Others
32 TO 40 INCHES WIDE
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.
25¢ YD.

$250,000.00 Stock of Fine Footwear

FOR MEN! WOMEN! BOYS! GIRLS—A SENSATIONAL 3-DAY SELLING EVENT—INCLUDING—

LA FRANCE · Queen Quality Shoes · LORRAINE · Tuscan Shoe Quality Throughout · O'Donnell's The Miracle Shoe Co. · The Lorraine Junior Shop · Educator Shoe · Kinder-Garten Shoes

Again we emphasize the Value-Giving supremacy of The Fair! Every pair of shoes perfect! Right from our regular stocks! All our best selling numbers. A sale in which the whole family may participate—one in which the Savings are entirely out of the ordinary. Note the famous brands offered at a discount of 20%—Men, Women, and Children may choose from the wonderful assortments. Supply your needs for the coming season—outfit the entire family and save 20%.

Examples of Savings in
Shoes for Women
Including the newest Fall style creations, and the special arch support models for the hard-to-fit foot.

$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00	$8.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$6.80
$6.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.80	$10.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$8.00
$7.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$6.00	$12.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$10.00

Shoes for Girls

$2.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$1.60	$4.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$3.20
$2.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.00	$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00
$3.25 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.60	$5.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.40

20% off Regular Price

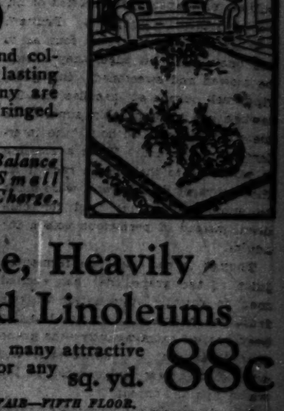
THE FAIR—WOMEN'S SHOES—SECOND FLOOR. MEN'S SHOES—MAIN FLOOR—CHILDREN'S SHOES—FOURTH FLOOR.

Examples of Savings in
Shoes for Men
Nationally famous brands, preferred because of their superior quality and workmanship. Many styles.

$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00	$9.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$7.20
$6.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.80	$10.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$8.00
$7.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$6.00	$11.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$8.80

Shoes for Boys

$3.25 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.60	$4.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$3.60
$3.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.80	$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00
$4.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$3.20	$5.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.40



JUST ARRIVED—1,200 RAYON
Panel Curtains
While Quantity Lasts
$2.69 ea.
40 INCHES WIDE
Another shipment just arrived from the manufacturer—probably the last at this special price. There is charm and individuality in these curtains. They are suited to every well decorated room.

Size 36x7 Opaque
Window Shades
SPECIAL MONDAY
59c ea.
Mounted on warranted rollers and in various colors. You can replace your old curtains at a saving.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

LAST DAYS OF THE AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE
"RESTWEL" BEDDING UNDERPRICED
This sale offers you unusual savings. The price of cotton is advancing every day due to the flood—the price of bedding supplies is quickly rising with it. Bought before this increase, the items listed are priced below regular. Take advantage of the savings tomorrow.

Special Simmons
Coil Spring
$8.95
Simmons makes this spring specially for The Fair. Quality and comfort guaranteed.

Layer Cotton FELT MATTRESS
$7.95
60 in the full size only to sell. Weighs 50 pounds. Very special at this low price.

"RESTWEL"

$42.50 Extra Quality
Felt Mattress
$28.75
In a beautiful selection of tickings, made with 4 row imperial roll edge. All sizes. Buy now at the low price.

SPECIAL Spring CENTER MATTRESS
$18.75
Our own "Exmoor" felt upholstered mattress. Regular $27.50 value.

"Rome" Quality
Double Da-Bed
$26.95
With heavy ends and springs of premier wire and patented hinge tie. With 28 lb. roll edge cretonne mattress.

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—THE ENTIRE EIGHTH.

DECIDED SAVINGS ON 9x12
Royal Wilton Rugs
FOR MONDAY
$66
Newest designs and colorings, the quality lasting and durable. Many are attractively fringed. Every one perfect.
$5 DOWN, *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*

Wide, Heavily Printed Linoleums
Excellent quality in many attractive patterns suitable for any number of rooms.
88c sq. yd.
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Electric SEWING MACHINES—Tremendously Underpriced

A Great Sale Offering Values of Paramount Importance. The Westinghouse Motor and Light, Built Right Into the Head, Not Merely Attached, Insure Perfect Motor Control and Smooth Running. Beautiful Cabinets, Luxuriously Finished, Make Furniture Any One Will Take Pride in Owning. All Newest Improved Attachments.

Consolette Model Electrics

$89
Terms As Low As **$5** Per Month
Regularly $110. Walnut cabinet, powerful Westinghouse motor, built-in-the-head. Full set of latest attachments. 10-year guarantee.
$10 on Your Old Drop-Head Model Year to Pay—No Interest or Extras
Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c Yd. Work Guaranteed.
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

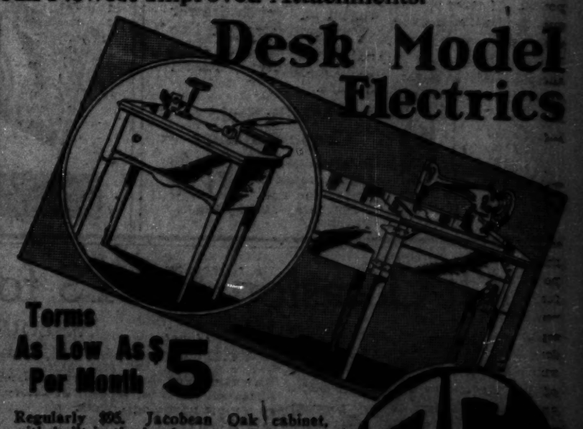
A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE OF $25

Come in and see this wonderful Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine. Let us show you its double use: an efficient, effortless sewing machine or a beautiful, luxurious piece of furniture.
And let us explain to you the very easy terms whereby you can have this machine in your home.
A YEAR TO PAY
NO INTEREST
NO EXTRA CHARGE

$25
For Your Old Machine Regardless of Age, Make or Condition, on Purchase of a FREE-WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CABINET MODEL.

THE FAIR
Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:
Please send me without obligation on my part complete information about the Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines, together with your special terms.
Name .....
Address .....

Desk Model Electrics



Terms As Low As $5 Per Month
$15
Regularly $85. Jacobean Oak cabinet, with built-in-the-head motor. Full set of newest attachments. 10 year guarantee.
$10 On Your Old Drop-Head Model—Year to Pay—No Interest or Extras
Expert Repairing On All Makes of Sewing Machines. Call State 2500
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Be Entered on Your September Statement, Payable in October

Just Arrived! Girls' Hats

Felts, Velours and Velvets

$1.95 to $4.95

For School or Dress Wear

Clever little models that will delight the younger Junior, for school or dress wear. Unlimited choice may be made in styles and newest colors! Sizes 6 to 16 years.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

20 Pc. School Outfit

Durable good looking bags, made of waterproof fabric and fitted with 19 necessary items for school. $1.75 value. *Special,* **$1.00**

"Name-On" Pencil Pouch

Name stamped in gold on 6 pencils and on genuine leather case. Case fitted with coin pocket. Get your school supplies here! 'Ready' for school if ordered now! **89c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

School Toggery for Every Boy and Girl

Choose from our splendidly complete stocks—Everything your boy and girl will need for coming school wear! Prices here are surprisingly low.

For the School Boy 7 to 18

Boys' Two-Trouser "Marvel" SUITS

True to their name in tailoring, appearance and service. New Fall Single and Double Breasted Models.

$12.50

These smart, neat suits are assured favor with thrifty mothers because of their dependable, long wearing qualities. Pockets are tacked and taped to keep them in shape. Choose one plus four and one long pair of trousers or two pairs of either.

Navy Blue Cheviot Suits

With Two Pairs Plus Four Trousers

$15.75

A trim, smart suit that is equally proper for "dress-up" occasions and school. Well tailored of fancy weave blue cheviot. *Sizes 7 to 15 years.*

Wool Knickers

Of fancy tweed and novelty fabrics. Give excellent service for sport and school. **$2.95**

Cricket Sweaters

In bright new patterns, well fitting and ideal for all fall wear. Sizes 24 to 36. **$2.95**

Novelty Wool Suits

For the little chap, wool trousers, self belt; broadcloths or novelty blouse. Sizes 2 to 10. **$2.95**

Youths' Shirts

Tom Sawyer and Boy Blue brands. Assortment of broadcloths, madras and novelty stripe fabrics. Sizes 12 to 14½. **$1.10**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Tots' Slip-On Sweaters

Sizes 8 to 14

$3.50

Top off the School-goer's outfit New sweaters of bright colors, striped at collar and bottom. Several smart styles to delight Miss and Junior. Sizes 8 to 14.

Jersey and Wool Crepe Panty Dresses

For kindergarten; in red, tan, green and blue, with effective collars and pockets of contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6. **$5.98**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Pre-School Sale of

Children's Hose

Girls' School Hose

Fancy legs, roll cuffs in all new smart patterns. 2 pair, $1.15. Pair, **65c**

Boys' Sturdy Hose

Full length, black cotton ribbed. Wear like iron. 3 pair, $1.10. Pair, **25c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Glove Silk BLOOMERS

Rich heavy quality, amply fashioned and reinforced at crotch. Frilled at knee. Available in white, pink, orchid, peach, beige and black. Small sizes, **$1.55**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

For The Miss of 7 to 14

Girls' Germania Chinchilla Coats

Priced Specially as an August Selling Event. A Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Selected Until Nov. 1st.

$14.50 and $17.50

Regularly $16.95 *Regularly $19.98*

Smart, serviceable, warm coats, $16.95. Tomboy style with suede cloth linings for $14.50. $19.98 plaid flannel lined coats now $17.50.

Other Models Include—

$39.95 plaid wool lined coat with beaver collar, **$26.50**

$39.95 plaid wool lined coat with raccoon or opossum collar, **$35.00**

Germania Coats—2 to 6 Yrs.

$18.98 coat, suede cloth lined; now at **$11.50**

$19.98 double breasted, plaid wool lined, beaver collar, **$17.50**

Gay Woolen Frocks

$5.95

Every school girl will love these clever little dresses of flannels, crepe or jersey. Bright plaids and the loveliest of solid colors may be chosen, in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Slickers

It's fun to go to school in the rain wearing one of these gayly colored slickers with hats to match. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **$2.95**

Billie Burkes

of crepe with Frog fastening; elastic at ankle. Pink and white. Sizes 8 to 16. **$1.06**

Panty Dresses

Broadcloths, ginghams and other materials. Trimmed with handstitching, embroidery, ruffles, etc. Sizes 2 to 6. **$1.75**

Bloomers

of crepe or sateen; well reinforced; neatly seamed. Sizes 4 to 14. **69c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Tweed Travel Coats

For Town and Country Wear

$29.75

Many Models Also at $39.75 and $49.75

Faultlessly tailored—wrinkle-defying, these distinctive coats are fashioned of beautiful sport fabrics—

Camels Hair Checks
Imported Mixtures
Novelty Weaves

Others $25 to $95

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Only Three Days More of the AUGUST FUR SALE Featuring—

In Our Popular Priced Fur Section

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Values to $250 in This Group— **$155** *Pay As Low As 10% Now*

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Muskrat	Pony	Sealine
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SAMPLE FUR COATS—*A Limited Few!*

Every One Drastically Reduced!

$385 HUDSON SEAL, Squirrel Trimmed, **$294**
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THE FAIR—FUR DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

1,000 Pairs Wool-Mixed PLAID BLANKETS

Warm and Comfy! Size 68x80

$3.89 Pr.

Beautifully sateen bound; they come in a choice of colors.

ORCHID ROSE
TAN GRAY
BLUE GREEN

Fluffy, light and warm, in lovely plaid patterns, remarkably low priced for Monday!

500 Prs. All Wool Plaid Blankets
Size 70x80
$7.89

Of selected pure wool, in handsome plaids, bound with matching sateen. $10.50 values, pair, **$7.89**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

Rayon Chemises

Special Tomorrow

$1.00

Sizes 36 to 42

Fashioned of lustrous rayon in French drawer effect and straight line styles. Finished with picot edging. Pastel shades.

Middy-Style Crepe Pajamas

Dainty colors, trimmed with white broadcloth. Smart and new. **$1.95**

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Tomorrow! An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

3000 Silk and Leather HANDBAGS

From New York's Noted Makers! Included Are All the New Styles and Popular Colors

SILK MOIRE BAGS in pouch or arm styles are richly embroidered, lined and fitted. Metal or covered frames. The superiority of styles and values in these bags is evident at a glance.

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$1.95 *Values to $3*

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Of Rayon Faille

$1.98

Changeable coloring effects, beautifully shirred and flower trimmed.

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Heart, square and round shapes in rainbow colors, center made of roll petal rose.

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Silk hair, hand-painted face, and sateen covered bodies. At **$1.29**

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FELTS VELOURS
VELVETS SOLIEL

Just assembled, a great variety of smart styles—in the most modish of colors and new trimming effects.

HEADSIZES AND STYLES FOR MATRON AND MISS.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$5.00

An Important Special Sale

Women's All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Silk From Top to Toe

All Shades **$1.44** *Special! Monday*

Beautifully sheer, yet made very durable with reinforced soles, heels and toes. Choose from a wide range of sizes—in all the favored shades for smart Fall wear.

Only One of the Many Outstanding Values in Hosiery You'll Find Here Tomorrow

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Sensational One Day Offer! Our Lowest Price on

SEAMLESS Toric "Fairsight" BIFOCALS

Price Includes Examination of Your Eyes by Registered Optometrists!

Why pay $20 for Seamless Bifocals when you may have the same expert service here and the charge is only $5.48?

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$5.48

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W—AUGUST 28, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Bennington, a Critical Battle

THIS month the people in the particularly interested localities of the country have been celebrating the 150th anniversary of the undoing of the troubles of Gen. Burgoyne and his fine army of British and Brunswick regiments. The particularly interested people are in the upper Mohawk valley with Rome and Utica, New York, as a center, and in the Green Mountains of Vermont in the Bennington region. The interest is not thus restricted, but thus concentrated.

The valley celebrates the battle of Oriskany and the mountains the battle on the Walloomsac called the battle of Bennington. One was Aug. 6 and the other Aug. 16, but Burgoyne had his bad news from the latter first.

Sugarloaf hill or Mount Defiance from Fort Ticonderoga, which it made untenable.

THE INVASION

The great invasion from Canada had started in June brilliantly. When it took to the waters of the Richelieu river and Lake Champlain, the force of British, Brunswickers, Indians and Tories was self esteemed invincible, in the work it had to do. The regiments were in the gayest mood of self confidence and Gen. Burgoyne was happy in his command.

His generalship was too good for the American St. Clair at the first contact. The fort picture shown in the illustration is one of the most charming views of Ticonderoga, the guns pointing out over placid waters and towards the wooded slopes beyond. That hill was then colloquially known as Sugarloaf hill; now it is Mount Defiance. Its character is not revealed in the picture. It commands the fort, being higher. Its sides are precipitous and were regarded as impossible for the raising and placing of cannon. The Americans had ignored it on that assumption.

Burgoyne ordered Gen. Fraser to take possession of it and Gen. Phillips of the artillery to put some of his guns on it. It was a tough undertaking, but it was accomplished. Ticonderoga and Fort Independence were then untenable. St. Clair with 3,000 men went scurrying out with a great loss of supplies and the military scandal in the country was a reverberating explosion. The deadly invasion seemed fully to meet its forecast of invincibility.

What subsequently happened to Gen. Phillips of the British artillery may be worth a diversion from the main theme. He survived the campaign and was among the prisoners interned at Cambridge. When congress violated the articles of surrender and did not permit the return of the troops to England as agreed, he cursed that body out so well that he was ordered confined to his quarters.

GUEST OF JEFFERSONS

When the place of internment for the luckless captives was changed from New England to Virginia, an attempt at rescue being feared, he became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, being quartered near their home, and was many times their guest. Jefferson said he was the proudest man of the proudest nation on earth.

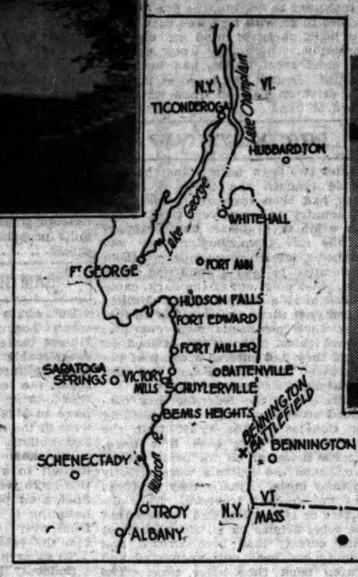
He was exchanged about the time Arnold's treason at West Point was discovered. He had fought at Bemis Heights against Arnold when the latter was the inspiration of the successful American attack. Phillips with Arnold, then a British officer, returned to Virginia with the torch. Richmond was burned. At Petersburg Phillips was taken mortally sick. As he lay dying Lafayette posted artillery against the town. A cannon ball ripped through the house and at the veteran artilleryman's deathbed killed his nurse, a Negro slave woman—a little web of ironies in the struggle for freedom.

When Burgoyne had penetrated through the wilderness to the region of the Hudson his supplies began to fail. He had gone to the east of his water communications in pursuing the Americans. The Green mountains were rising on his left and his prospects were becoming cloudy, although he had not yet received a check. He learned that there was a store of patriot supplies at Bennington, and he decided to capture them.

The Brunswickers in his army were commanded by Gen. Riedesel, a competent and devoted soldier rented out by his prince with the other officers and the rank and file to fight for the British crown and ministry. In Riedesel's command were dragoons complete in equipment except for mounts.

They were out of luck with their heavy accouterments on foot and they were crying for horses. Riedesel was anxious to relieve them by getting them in the saddle and Burgoyne had an idea which revealed another European general in the American woods. If the dragoons were to be mounted the horses would have to be seized in the surrounding countryside. With that reasoning, Burgoyne sent the dragoons to get the Bennington supplies and, if they could, to find their mounts.

The heavy troopers on foot were commanded by Lieut. Col. Baume, and to the force were added a company of British riflemen, British trained American Tories, some Canadian provincials and Indians, probably 600 in all, with two cannon.



VERMONT'S PREDICAMENT

The column moved from Battenkill, New York, toward Bennington. The pace could not be set by the riflemen, provincials, and Indians, but had to be slowed down to the dragoons on foot, stuffed into cavalry accouterments, with boots and sabers, and dragging cannon through a region which was either wilderness or frontier. The force was not mobile enough for a raid nor strong enough for a march of invasion into hostile country.

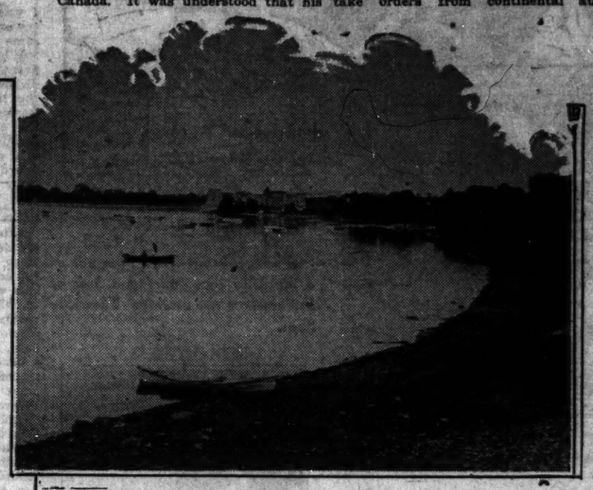
Burgoyne had a full sense of that, which increases the wonder that he ordered the undertaking. His letter of instructions and warning to Baume was full of prudence.

New England had been brought to a high pitch of nervousness by Burgoyne's ascent of the waterways from Canada. It was understood that his immediate objective was Albany, there to join Lord Howe, who was to come up the Hudson with 14,000 men. The combined force would number between 20,000 and 22,000 men, and could be used to destroy the confederation section by section. New England saw its day of trial if not of calamity approaching and it had no assurance that Burgoyne would continue south. He was already east of his water connections and he might turn to the left and march across the Berkshires into the heart of New England. Indeed, he wanted to do so, but was held to the Albany project by his definite orders to make a union with Howe, who himself failed the venture and had gone south.

Vermont and New Hampshire were rising and calling on Massachusetts for aid. Vermont was in the equivocal position of being in the war without being in the union of states. It had an organized government as a state, but its independence of New York had not been recognized.

Gen. Stark had retired from federal service after Bunker Hill, Trenton and Princeton, unwilling to agree that his services had been properly appreciated or to tolerate other promotions. He had gone back to New Hampshire and there had been placed in command of an independent army of militia with the understanding that he was not to take orders from continental authority. When he did get such orders he refused to obey them or to move his troops as instructed. The logic of such independence—it had the effect of insubordination except that superior authority had been specifically denied—might have been found in the destruction of forces acting without coordination. The event illogically found that a sufficient force was precisely where it could be used to destroy Burgoyne's lateral movement, give him his first serious check and the patriots their first reason to hope that they could turn back the invasion. In this the Bennington fight was of the highest importance. The destiny of the whole American issue might be depending on one event and it might determine success or failure in the fight for independence. Bennington seems to have been essential to Saratoga as Saratoga was to the continuance of the war and the winning of French aid.

When word of the march of the Brunswickers came to the mountains Stark had over 2,000 men available. They were organized in militia companies of townspeople, farmers from their wheat fields, merchants, boys, frontiersmen, musket men, riflemen, and men with farm implements or any weapon at hand. They had no cannon.



The Chambly basin on Burgoyne's route into New York—Fort Chambly in the distance.

RAIN DELAYS BATTLE

It was fortunate for Stark that he had a reinforcement on the way, even as Baume had. Seth Warner's regiment of continental troops had been ordered to march from Manchester. They had already been in the most stubborn fight of the American retreat from Ticonderoga, that at Hubbardton.

Stark sought out the enemy west of the Vermont line and came in touch near the heights of the Walloomsac, a small stream, about six miles from Bennington. Baume, seeing Stark's force, followed his instructions, putting his men behind such fortifications as could be extemporised of logs, trees and earth, posting his main body on a hill and sending back an express to say he was awaiting attack. Burgoyne at once urged Col. Breymann on his way from Battenkill.

Weather now intervened as a factor in the outcome. A torrential rain fell the night of Aug. 14. It drenched the Americans in their camp, Baume's men in their defensive positions, and both Breymann and Warner on the march. It slowed up both advancing detachments, made the flint locks unreliable, and delayed Stark's attack for twenty-four hours while the men dried out their equipment.

The wait was irksome to the Rev. Thomas Allen of Pittsfield, a fiery fighting man of God who had brought in a company of Massachusetts volunteers, but Stark promised him that if he did not get all the fighting he wanted when there was a bit of sunshine he and his men need never turn out again.

THE ASSAULT

August 16 was clear, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Stark ordered the assault. Tradition gives him the phrase that it would be to victory or "Molly Stark sleeps a widow tonight." Whoever was the author of that speech preserved the New Hampshire general for popular American history.

It was a fair fight. Baume may not have had as many as 700 men, and Stark had at least 2,250, but the regulars were defending a fortified hill. It took three assaults by 3,000 British regular troops to force 1,200 New England militia off Breed's hill. Baume had cannon and a backbone of disciplined soldiers posted to the best advantage he could contrive. His Indians were weak for such fighting, but his provincials were not so bad. His enemy was not well equipped and militia, with a creditable record for defense, has no great reputation for assault on strongly held positions. It was a fair fight.

Stark placed his force to surround the position and attacked on all sides. The first hour and a half was slow work of getting up the hill sides, firing and creeping forward. The Indians fled. The extending posts of Canadians and Tories on the river were carried and Baume's main body of regulars on the crest of his hill was hemmed in. There was a half hour of confused, disorderly fighting before the Brunswickers were overpowered. Baume was mortally wounded. His survivors were captured.

THE SECOND BATTLE

Success increased the disorder. The militiamen jumped for the spoils of war, the loot from the field, the personal possession of the dead and wounded, and they were wholly absorbed in this when disaster was within an inch of them. Breymann arrived on the scene of battle with over 600 Brunswickers and two cannon. He had been making about two miles an hour, dragging the guns up hill and down, upsetting munition carts, getting bogged, losing his way, and losing every chance to save Baume and his fellow Brunswickers. But he nearly ruined Stark, whose companies were widely dispersed and off guard. Such as were engaged on duty were collecting prisoners and caring for the wounded. When Breymann charged the militia commanders ran wild shouting contradictory orders, generally for retreat, and the well won fight was near a complete reversal when Warner's Continentals came up. They had dried their equipment at Bennington and had dropped their impedimenta and coats and had been served some rum at Stark's camp. They reached the field on the run in the nick of time. The second battle and the pursuit of Breymann's remaining force lasted until darkness made it advisable for the American advance to be withdrawn. Breymann saved part of his command and later was killed at the second battle of Bemis Heights.

Bennington was full of wounded and prisoners. Burgoyne had lost in all about 1,000 men. It was not only a serious material loss, but it was still worse on the morale. American confidence rebounded. Recruits streamed into the American camp on the Hudson. The great invasion had two more months of advancing, fighting and retreating, but its end on Saratoga Heights was prepared. The new republic was still to live.

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MADISON AT CRAWFORD

CHARGE purchases tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday will appear on September statement, payable in October.

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Frocks of Wool Jersey Are Ideal for the School Room
$5.95

IDEAL styles for the classroom in one and two piece effects, set off with pockets, collars, cuffs and touches of hand work. Colors of navy, red, green and tan. Sizes 8 to 14 years. An unusual value.

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FOR school athletics are here. Full cut saddle seat bloomers of sateen. Sizes 8 to 22. Are extra well made.

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IN bright plaids—strap at neck and sleeves. Cap to match. Sizes 6 to 14. Indispensable to the school wardrobe.

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OF French serge—triple box pleats and styled with bodice—8 to 14 years.

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FOR classroom or campus the jersey frock is ideal. These in chic two-piece styles with pleated skirts are in autumn shades of green, tan and blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

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OF flowered silk in red, blue and black; have contrasting roll collar and band at sleeve. Dainty and lovely for dormitory wear.

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IDEAL for campus sports wear are these Cardigan and slipover styles. Of wool or Jersey knit, in new Autumn shades and patterns.

Sturdy Suits with 2 pairs Knickers for School Wear
$15.75

TWO and three button coats, mannish vests and balloon knickers feature these fine suits. Brown and greys in new fall weaves and patterns. They're just what your boy will want. Sizes 11 to 14 years.

Boys' Blouses
79c

"TOM SAWYER" blouses of percale and broadcloth, in fast, new color patterns—are special tomorrow.

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98c

OF fast color percales in new stripes and checks—excellently made for school wear. Sizes 12 to 14.

Wool Golf Knickers, $3.25

THESE are golf style knickers and ideal for school wear. Selection includes many colors and patterns. Specially priced.

Paris Sends New Style to the Fall Opening

Reboux favors the Side Droop
$10

THIS hat of black felt follows an irregular hairline that lends to it a most charming appearance. It is a copy of Reboux and is but one of many in the millinery opening display.

Soleil Boasts a New Pin Ornament
$15

THE small hat rides the crest of fashion, and this copy of the original by Alphonsine reflects this mode at its best. Of green soleil felt, it has a chic pin ornamentation.

Agnes Sponsors Two Tone Velvet
$10

A CLUSTER of feathers to the side, a deft handling of two tones of velvet, and this copy, the original by Agnes, gives an unusual smart effect. See this and a wealth of other millinery beauty in the opening tomorrow.

The Millinery Opening is Complete with styles priced at $4.95 to $22.50

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE - - -

By Capt. Herman Archer
(The Original "Captain Macklin")

The Story of Sam Dreben, "the Fighting Jew."

A short, stout little man sat at a machine gun pouring a hail of bullets into the enemy. This was Sam.

Out across No Man's Land went "the Fighting Jew."

A PUDGY, forlorn little sergeant of the A. E. F., already gray and hugging forty, stopped Floyd Gibbons, Chicago Tribune war correspondent, who lost an eye in the fight at Belleau wood, on the streets of Paris a short time after the armistice. Timidly he plucked at the correspondent's sleeve and spoke in a voice as gentle as that of a bashful schoolgirl. Gibbons looked down swiftly, impersonally, as he might have regarded an importunate beggar. He saw the replica of thousands of Jewish business men the world over, though the sergeant was, of course, in uniform—a dark, fleshy man whose mild if shrewd eyes sat deep in shadows of wrinkled, coffee-colored skin under dark brows, and whose paunch was nearly of Santa Claus proportions. Gibbons found himself, oddly enough, gazing into the disturbed face of a suppliant. He looked amazed.

"Why—why, Sam!" he exclaimed, stretching forth the hand of welcome. "What's wrong?"

"Floyd, I want to see Pershing," the lugubrious soldier told him. "I thought maybe you could fix it."

"Surely, Sam, I'll fix it. I'm going up there now. But what on earth has hit you? You look like you'd lost your dog."

LET ME GO HOME

The newspaper man, even then wearing the patch which covered his blinded eye, looked, for all that, the veteran of world affairs that he was—bold, confident, courteous, and kind. As he strode into Paris headquarters a few minutes later, that high-ceilinged noble old drawing room where Gen. Pershing stood that afternoon, surrounded by army officers of many nations, was like a page from Napoleonic days. But Gibbons belonged—in his own profession he was royalty. And like a retainer—even, perhaps, like a valet—the little sergeant toddled hurriedly in at his heels, shrinking, self-conscious, unhappy. Gibbons went straight up to Pershing. The general nodded kindly enough, but having acknowledged Gibbons' salutation he stuck out his hand to the sergeant. With a voice of deep and fatherly sincerity the general said:

"Sam, I'm mighty glad to see you. I've wanted for a long time to tell you how proud I am of you. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes—yes, sir," Sam managed with difficulty and a crimson face; "you can let me go home to my wife—and—and business."

"Immediately," said Pershing; and to an aid, "See that this is done."

MEDALS GALORE

Now, all this seems too astounding to be true until you know who the little sergeant was. He was none other than Samuel Dreben, "the Fighting Jew," one of the bravest, most gallant soldiers of fortune who ever won a medal, and certainly the gentlest of all that glorious tribe. For a quarter century—in fact, since I myself was a lad of twenty with La Guardia in Honduras—he had been following the wars. And between wars he had been making fortunes in business. In fact, his life—he died with his boots off out in Hollywood not so long ago—was a tug of war between the lure of the firing line and the world of business and money. Across his breast, when he cared to wear them, were medals enough to appease a dreaming West Point cadet, and on his record in the world war Gen. Pershing, with whom he served, too, in the Philippines, lately referred to him as "the finest soldier and one of the bravest men I ever knew." A story for the gods is Sam's—a natural born business man with the fire of the true warrior, now smoldering, now flaring brightly up in his great heart.

Let us go back to the day he arrived at Ellis island, a generation or so ago—a fat, rather frightened boy. He had been born in Odessa, Russia, and had fled no doubt from the pogroms that marked the last years of the czar. With the rest of his family, Sam went from New York to Philadelphia. There he grew up.

EVERYTHING SEEMED LOST

Perhaps it was the shadow of early terror, but Sam wasn't much of an early success. He worked at various jobs, got nowhere, and finally enlisted in the army. The history of the hellish insurrection in the Philippine islands gives no stars to his name; he was, from all accounts, a good but an unassuming soldier. The same is true of the record of the Boxer trouble in China, where he also served. None the less, when he was discharged at last, after the pacification of the Philippines, he had become a first sergeant of infantry. There was, following his discharge, a brief foray into Honduras with La Guardia—but even there he was nothing of a leader. The latter-day Dreben, "Fighting Jew," was still to come.

But stay! The troops of Gen. Campa, rebel leader in the uprising against Francesco Madero in 1912, were falling back before the federal forces after a desperate fight near Parral, Mexico. Gen. Campa and Gen. Salazar had surrounded the city, planted their artillery ready for a bombardment, and had demanded the town surrender. The demand had been summarily refused. Federal troops had marched out against the rebels. Gen. Francisco Villa, one of the government leaders, had begun an enveloping movement and had all but flanked the revolutionists before they discovered their plight. Retreat had been sounded. The federals pressed forward to victory. The retreat threatened to become a rout. Gen. Campa's eighteen year old son was shot dead at his side. Suddenly the morale of the rebels collapsed. They turned and fled in panic. Everything seemed lost.

"I CAN HOLD 'EM"

But there was one figure that remained like a rock against this victorious charge. A short, stout little man sat at a machine gun in front of Gen. Campa's carefully planted artillery. This was Sam Dreben, "the Fighting Jew."

Past him to the rear raced his own infantry, but Sam was not disturbed. One by one his gunners joined the race for safety, but still Sam stayed on, swinging his own machine gun from side to side, pouring a hail of bullets into the enemy. He was quiet, calm, and Jack Zimmerman, one of the last to remain at his side, was authority for the statement that his voice was as soft and gentle as always when he said:

"Go, Jack, while there's time. I can hold them a little longer."

Here and there a Mexican stopped in his fight; soon these men were carrying to the rear machine guns, were hurrying other pieces of precious rebel artillery to the rear, under cover of the deadly, vicious fire from "the Fighting Jew's" single lethal gun. Twice bullets nipped the flesh of this soldier of fortune, but the flow of blood did not even give a ripple of unsteadiness to the leaden hail from his hand.

All this time the federals kept up an unceasing fire against the American; but finally night put an end to the uneven struggle and "the Fighting Jew" packed up his machine gun, caught a riderless horse in a gully, and with a wounded comrade rode twenty miles to safety.

SAM A COLONEL

The tide of that particular revolution shifted. The rebels retired to Jiminez and reorganized. When the cards stilled Sam Dreben was a colonel in command of a regiment of cavalry composed of former rurales and cowboys. More battle around Torreon and Durango, with the advantage to the federals, and the rebels retired to Hacienda de la Refugio. There Gen. Campa, who, though he had an American wife, still hated Americans, had Dreben and his friends, Tracy Richardson and Jack Zimmerman, thrown into prison. Maybe he wanted to make them scapegoats; to blame on them, since they were officers, his late defeats. At any rate, his excuse was that Dreben had insulted a Mexican woman.

All night the three Americans sat in a dirty little cell under guard. At dawn they were marched into the courtyard and told that they were to be shot. Side by side they were lined up against the stone wall. The firing squad drew up. An Indian officer, reputed to have killed many prisoners with his own hand, leered at them through the rising light of dawn.

Samuel Dreben, "the Fighting Jew."

Sam Dreben stood there quietly, fingering a bit of string between his pudgy fingers.

"Listen, general, even if you think I have insulted a woman," he said softly, "that's no reason why Richardson and Zimmerman should die. What have they done?"

"YOU ARE A COWARD"

Campa snarled and cursed all Americans. Sam spread his hands. But something in his manner, some fearless, indefinable thing saved his life. Several Mexican officers stepped forward. They threatened to arrest Gen. Campa and take him before the supreme rebel leaders, Salazar and Orozco, if he persisted in the execution. They were led by Maj. Zapata, a good and capable soldier. The enraged Campa appeared to be about to order his ready troops to fire upon the muinteers. Dreben stood quietly, gravely twisting his fingers. Zapata, with eyes of fire, stared Campa down. Abruptly Campa ordered the killing off, but as the firing squad shuffled away he shouted that the Americans must leave his command.

"Honest?" queried Dreben. "Well, I was quitting, anyway. You are a coward. I hope never to fight in the same army with you again."

When Dreben had saddled his horse, preparatory to leaving, the five officers decided to go with him, and that night the little party of nine set out for Bermejillo, where they knew Orozco, the chief rebel leader, had been encamped. Orozco had been on the eve of a drive on Torreon when last they heard of him.

INTO ENEMY'S CAMP

After two days' hard riding the cavalcade reached the town of Lerdo. They had been traversing rocky, uphill country and were very tired. They saw camp fires ablaze, but continued to ride into town, hoping they had reached a rebel bivouac. One of them dismounted to look around and make sure. Suddenly, out of the dark, came a blast of rifle and pistol fire. Bullets zipped past them; the gun flashes told them their assailants were charging toward them. The truth dawned on them: they had entered a camp of the federals! They turned and fled precipitately, all escaping unhurt.

Pursued by the federals, they continued on for two days more, heading for Conejos in the belief that the rebels would have held that town, because it was an oil producing center. Sometimes the federals were directly on their heels. Finally they captured two government troopers, either deserters or stragglers, and learned that the rebel armies on all sides had met with defeat; that both Orozco and Salazar had been outmaneuvered and beaten back time after time. The two armies—or what was left of them—were at least 600 miles away, the safety of the United States border still more distant. Likewise the country in which they were now wandering was held by and overrun with federal armies and couriers.

TAKES UP GUN-RUNNING

But neither Dreben nor his pals lost heart. "The Fighting Jew," it appears, knew that country like the inside of his hand. Making a wide detour around the bulk of the government forces, he led them to Santa Rosalia, where a small rebel force still held out. Already news had reached Rojas, the rebel commander there, that a revolutionist army was fighting its way north. He sent out guides to meet "the Fighting Jew" and his eight comrades. It was Dreben's reputation as a warrior among the natives, they say, that gave rise to this story of an approaching army. But the revolution was broken and Dreben and the rest of the Americans slipped over the border to El Paso.

For a time the business of war seemed in the doldrums. Dreben lingered about El Paso with scores of other soldiers of fortune and spies for half a dozen factions in the seething southern republic. Then one day there came to him an emissary from the infamous Pancho Villa, who had formerly been a bandit chief, but was now a general in the government armies. Would Dreben undertake to provide arms and ammunition for the general? Dreben would—whether he knew or guessed that Villa was even then getting ready for his own drive toward the dictatorship. For some months Dreben worked quietly at his new trade of gun runner. He lounged about El Paso, and even Tracy Richardson, his old time friend, did not know that he was enjoying anything more than a vacation. Yet they say he made and saved a small fortune. Samuel Dreben began for the first time to think that, after all, he was quite probably cut out for a business career. . . .

SAM HOLDS THE PASS

But again the war teapot to the south began to bubble and boil. Huerta came into power. Villa led a considerable part of the old federal army against the new president. He began the half guerrilla warfare that was to bring United States troops once more to Mexican soil. Many factions were in the market for American guns and bullets. The shrewd Dreben in these short few months had gotten himself in a position to take toll of this lucrative secret trade; he had his fingers on potential riches. Still the haunting if unheard sounds of battle from over the Rio Grande were for him the voice of a siren.

To go or not to go!

Suddenly Dreben decided; he chucked the business of selling guns to go over and handle one for Villa. The United States, fearing trouble, started mobilization of troops on the Mexican border; and across the line to these American soldiers, most of whom knew Dreben either personally or by reputation, came stories of valor and prowess exceptional even for "the Fighting Jew." At Bachima pass, to mention just one tale, Samuel Dreben, again astride his famous weapon, the machine gun, sat alone in a mountain pass and held back the Huerta forces after they had routed and thrown into full flight the troops of Villa. Behind the shelter of this single well placed, valorously handled death dealer the Villistas were able to re-form and to snatch victory from dire defeat.

MAKES HALF A MILLION

Whether these feats were the reason or not, the fact is that when Villa at last overthrew Huerta Dreben came back to business in El Paso as the former's American agent. Again the money stream began to flow around him. Green Monster Copper company stock was selling at 75 cents a share, and Dreben, with uncanny prescience, took the money he had amassed selling arms and bought thousands of shares. The stock soared like a rocket and when it reached $5 a share he sold out. His profit was estimated to be somewhere in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. Half a million! No more war for Samuel Dreben.

He summoned all his friends, soldiers of fortune, filibusters, American army men, and a few Mexican generals to a banquet at the Sheldon hotel in El Paso. Haltingly but with shining eyes the diffident little man, his round face red as a schoolboy's, confessed that he was through with the wars forever. He was, he said, going to marry and settle down. And he did. He invested his money wisely and carried on the routine of wealth-nursing as cleverly as ever he sent bullets into a hostile advancing host. There were even those who said he became smug and conventional in the extreme—one of Mr. Sinclair's Babbitts. . . . His friends said: "O, you'll hear the call again some day and you'll go. Wait till the soldiers march by your house." And the once "Fighting Jew" only laughed and put an affectionate arm about his young wife. . . .

WITH PERSHING AGAIN

But the irresponsible Pancho Villa, still warring about Mexico, one night carried his raids across the border to Columbus, N. M., murdering more than twenty men, women, and children. The border and the nation flamed and sober men talked of a war of reprisal. Sam Dreben's old fighting instinct stirred in his heart, and when Gen. Pershing led the punitive expedition into Mexico, who was in the fore of the greatest man hunt but "the Fighting Jew"? There had been the old struggle and in the end war had won. Samuel Dreben knew every foot of the state of Chihuahua, through which the fleeing Villistas sought to escape the Americans. Few doubt that Gen. Pershing's high praise of Dreben in later days was based in no small measure on the aid he gave the general in Mexico. When the Villistas were caught and soundly whipped at Colonia Dublan and Colonia Juarez, Sam Dreben played a master soldier's part.

This justice done, then Dreben returned again to his counting house. This time he was really through. He was on occasion even apologetic. Yes, he knew he had gone back on his old resolve, he had left his home and his wealth—but that that Villa, the scoundrel, had killed women and children. That was the only thing that really made him fare forth to war again; but it was for the last time. Why, it was time; he was nearly forty! Time and time again Samuel Dreben repeated this curious little ritual to his border friends. His insistence was even a little comic—like the repetition of laugh-getting tag words in a vaudeville act. And then America entered the world war.

Once more there was no hesitation on the part of "the Fighting Jew." Resolutely he put his affairs in [illegible] order as he could; then he went [illegible] and enlisted as a private in the [illegible] Texas infantry, then the Texas Guard of the Lone Star state. [illegible] talked of having him serve on a [illegible] mission, but the prospects did not appear to interest the gentle, quiet little man who had been a soldier almost before most of the A. E. F. was born. He went about his duty like the soldier that he always was. . . .

WINS HONORS IN FRANCE

For days a German machine gun nest near St. Etienne had been menacing the American lines in France. It was so cleverly and advantageously placed that artillery fire had failed again and again to blot it out. Then Sam Dreben had watched all this and ready he had earned the name of "his boys." Already he had been decorated by the governments of half the allies. On parade his breast looked like a chain in a medal collector's exhibition. One day he stepped up before his company. He called for volunteers to go over and wipe out that machine gun menace. He did it as quietly as an ordinary man orders a dinner, and he simply did thirty men step out, ready to follow him to what seemed almost certain death.

Out across No Man's Land went "the Fighting Jew." Perhaps never a man has warred for many years but bullets learn to respect him and leave him alone. At any rate, Sam Dreben that day scotched the machine gun nest. Single-handed, so the story goes, he slew twenty-three of the [illegible] Germans who were killed before the job was done; and so cleverly did he plan the attack that not one of his own men was so much as wounded. For this miracle Gen. Pershing himself pinned on Sam's breast the distinguished service cross.

OLD DAYS ARE GONE

But if bullets spared Sam Dreben malign fate did not. He went to a doctor for some apparently [illegible] ment in Hollywood a couple of years ago. He collapsed and was rushed to bed. Next day he died. And there [illegible] but the world thousands of brave and gallant fighting men mourned the passing of a very splendid gentleman who never struck friend or foe in anger, who never "crossed" a single human being to gain advantage, and who all his life looked on death with a smile.

Dreben was, in a way, one of the last of the old-time soldiers of fortune—a type that I think passed forever with the full advent of the world war. True, the great struggle in Europe was the biggest reunion of soldiers of fortune that ever happened; all of the splendid crew alive rallied, more often than not for the first time, under the flags of their own countries, as did Dreben and Christmas. And no doubt beyond the horizon the spirits of such as Ward and Walker tugged at the bonds of eternity.

But the old days are gone, the picturesque days. You have but to compare the colorful, striking uniforms of yesterday with those of the world war to see the difference in wars and in soldiers well illustrated. Armies are now vast machines, soldiers, under the plan, at best, thinking cogs. Yes, something has gone out of war—something that you can come back to the fighting of modern day. There never can be such a magnificent troop as that which the men I have described in these stories were typical. And to my part I am sorry.

[Copyright: 1927.]

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - By de Mutter-Cars

It Takes Mr. Feitlebaum Alung Precussions

By Milt Gross.

MR. FEITLEBAUM—So Isidore (SMACK). From de toities, toitie-shalls you got to trow me in de front from de huttomobil it should make me by de tires blowouts, ha (SMACK)—On de weendows from de huttomobil you got to scretch me witt de ken-opener a designery, ha (SMACK)—A Jeck Frust you bicame alrady, ha (SMACK)—You should make witt de doidy feengers feengermocks by de huttomobil ha—

Looy—Ha ha!—Well so ya finally bought de rat-trap, huh pop?—Did dey tow it to de dorr fer ya when dey delivered it? Woops—ha ha—it looks like Washington's Headquarters—A tin you hate to touch, ha ha!!——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm, you're here ha, dope—For tan days it was in de houze pease witt heppiness wot you was seeting dere on de top from a fleg-pole it should stend in de noose-paper de fullish faze, ha?!——

FULLISH SMOT-CRECKS

Looy—Well, at's legitimate, ain't it? —It's publicity fer me vaudeville act I'm gonna do—Boy, wait till ya see dat number!—I'll have Marcus Loew jumpin' outa ash cans at me—

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm, so why you dunt doong alrady a wuddewill hect it should make you deespear a mageecian in de bast from helt, ha—Somebody sant for you, wot you hed to come don gradually fristat you should making opp dere to a higgle odder a peegion de fullish smot-crecks ha?

Looy—Well y'see——Dey refused to histe up Rabbi Schwartzman last Friday night when I got lonesome so——

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Sh-sh——Dey coming—Hollo Meesus Mitzic—Hollo Meester Mitzic—Hollo Muttimer—Come we hall waiting we should gung for a rite——It'll cust you free—

Mr. Mitzic—Heh heh—hm y'know we de kind pipple wot it's by us de same deeference we should seeting some instat by de putch.

COME, PIPPLE, COME

Looy—Ha ha—Dey'll wisht dey woulda sat home after dat trig starts—if ever—ha ha!!! Well, don't forget to take yer usual precautions pop—

Mr. Mitzic—It'll be room in de car for de precussions also??

Looy—Ha ha—you'll see dem de foist beanery he parks outside of—Bear traps—bolgiar alarms—anchors an' padlocks—Den he takes de wheels in de beanery wid him an zips his zoop troo a police whistle—Ha ha—Why doncha jist tie de flivver opto a dog's tail, pop, an' no crook'll notice it, ha ha—

Mr. Feitlebaum—BANG!!!! You'll garradahere dope alrady, ha—Noo come on pipple we should gradually gung—Come pipple—Come!

RRRRRRRRRR—Ringgg.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Hollo—Yas, dot's me by de phone—Oh hollo Grubnick—Yas—wot—Could I drife plizze to do station, you modder-in-law wot she's waiting witt de bondles ha?—Hm—Of cuss—Goot pye! You'll wait plizze feeftin meenits pipple?

RRRRRRRRRR—

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Hollo—Notfolis—Yeh—Wot—It fell don you huss—??? Wot I should drifing heem witt de car plizze home—Of cuss—Goot pye——! Hm—you'll wait plizze a heff from a hour, pipple—???

RRRRRRRRRRRinnnng—

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo, Hollo—Who? Yifnif—Noo so wot is—wot your Oiving swallowed a feeshbun—Yi Yi Yi—yeh—So I should drifing heem witt de car arond it, should shake hout from de troat de bun.

YOU'LL WAIT, PLIZZE

Hm—Goot pye!—You'll wait plizze trickwodders from a hour pipple?

RRRRR——Innng!!!

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Yas, Hollo —Who—Slotkin, yeh!—Wot—oh you moffing, ha—Hm shure of cuss—Goot pye—You'll wait plizze a hour, pipple —noo so we'll gradually go——

Bang!!!!!!!!

Chorus—Halp—Yi Yi Yi—a Joxplesion!! Yi Yi—is blun opp de huttomobil—!!!!—I'll sue dem in court—

Isidore—The still blew up ha-ha—We saw it, Be add Bortiber Bitzic—Looy was moving a still frob the pool roob to the bowlig alley id the car add the still blew up, baba—We saw it, Be add Bortiber Bitzic.

Scene Two—Midnight.

Looy—Is he asleep yet, ma?

Mr. Feitlebaum [from rear, with baseball bat in hand]—Pst—Say heem yas—

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German Births Show Decrease

BERLIN.—(AP)—The German stork is working shorter hours, judging from the reich's vital statistics for 1926, just issued.

Marriages numbered 482,937, which is about the normal figure, but the birth rate has reached another low record by a further decline of 1.2 per thousand compared with the previous year. The surplus of births over deaths has decreased 11.4 per cent since 1925.

Births have decreased conspicuously in Mecklenburg, East Prussia and Pomerania.

Works Ten Years on Miniature Engine

PARIS.—(AP)—A practical, miniature locomotive, six inches long but exactly like the standard engine of the state railroad, has been built by a French mechanic, M. Melcher. He has built it to a scale of 1-80th of normal. It weighs 12 ounces and is made to run. Much of the work had to be done under a magnifying glass. He worked evenings on it for ten years. The boiler tubes are hardly larger than coarse hairs.

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

What shocks you most in this bewildering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

Amphibious Mermaid.

I'm used to scanty dresses,
And those above the knee;
A backless formal never
Gets any rise from me.
But I will own I get a shock,
And more than one to boot,
To meet a flapper on the drive
With just a bathing suit!
H. B.

How Money Shrinks!

It shocks me:
When I send my boy to college,
With a pat upon his back,
I spend ten thousand dollars—
And get a quarterback.
A. H.

Fowl Language.

It shocks me when
I see an old hen
Made up to look like a chicken;
It may fool some men,
Who have a queer yen,
But I know she's not worth pickin'.
H. R. W.

Foxy Grandpa.

They say that there are grandmas who try to look like twenty-two,
But what about these old, old guys?
I ask you: do you think they're wise?
They strut around with backs quite bent,
Trying to act like sheiks, heav'n sent!
A. B. C.

Somnambulist.

The thing that shocks me most, I guess,
Is to walk in my sleep without any dress.
Or when I step off of the last stair
And wake up to find there isn't any there.
N. G.

"Leaning Tower" Found in Berlin

BERLIN.—(AP)—Berlin has a "leaning tower." The steeple of the thirteenth century St. Marien church, in the old part of town, has been found to be more than three feet out of plumb. The wooden structure on which the top of the steeple rests is badly rotted.

The parish, the population of which has declined from 30,000 to 2,000, is too poor to undertake thorough restoration. Iron stays prevent danger of collapse.

The old church is famous for its antiquities, among which is a rare fourteenth century "Dance of Death" painting.

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HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Ed

Pericles, Graduate of the College of Hard Knocks

YESTERDAY I finished reading one of them modern snappy gag stories, so I followed it up by reading one of William Shakespeare's Broadway Failures. It was like stepping out of a Rolls Royce an' riding for a bicycle ride. William's brain-spasms are too difficult for any one who has any intelligence, so I could explain this one to you. He called it:

PERICLES, PRINCE OF TYRE.

Pericles was a Greek prince, and ruled the city of Tyre. He was the ambitiousest hombre what ever hit this planet. He must have been born with bankruptcy papers in his right hand and a warrant calling for his own arrest in his other mitt. Still, he was not to blame, because from the time he was snapped into his first pair of rompin' panties until the day he cashed in he was always sticking his snoot in other people's affairs. This was bad enough, but whenever this bimbo unearthed some dirt which he thought should be made public he would start broadcasting it.

BLACK HAND STUFF

Well, he dug up some scandal on Antiochus, the Emperor of Greece, and was dumb enough to do the ballyhooing act, so he received a letter which read as follows:

"Dear Pericles: Well, I see you gave the evening papers the lowdown on that party I ran last April, and you squawked about Helen of Troy serving wine from a bathtub. Within the next few days I will start for Tyre, because I desire to lay hands on that schoolgirl complexion of yours. I am going to skin you and use your hide for a library table cover.

"Antiochus."

Pericles sent for his prime minister, whose name was Hellicanus, and says to him:

"Boy friend, I am going to let you take charge of the city for a while, as I am going away on account of my health. Within the next few days Antiochus will probably arrive to see me about something which is personal, so hand him this letter which I have just written."

PERICLES' COMEBACK

The letter read as follows:

"Dear Antiochus: Sorry I couldn't be here to meet you on your arrival, but I prefer to keep my schoolgirl complexion. Anyhow, my hide wouldn't make a good cover for a library table because I have several scars and a birthmark which would spoil the looks of it. Regretfully,

"The Skin You'd Love to Touch."

So Pericles left Hellicanus in charge and set sail for a burg called Tharsus. The city of Tharsus was at this time suffering from a famine due to the fact that the bootleggers had used most of the corn to manufacture wobble-water and hadn't left enough to supply the voters with grub. The Prince of Tyre was aware of all this and when he arrived he brought several shiploads of chow along. Naturally he was as welcome as the Saturday pay envelope, and was having a good time when a message arrives from his prime minister stating that Antiochus has furnished a couple of gunmen with round trip tickets to Tharsus, and that these bimbos intend to shake Pericles loose from his indigestion.

CAST IRON CHAMP

Whereupon Pericles hopped into another boat and set sail for nowhere in particular. His water wagon got wrecked in a storm, so he put on his waterwings and floated around in the porpoise-pasture. He finally landed on the shore of a country called Pentapolis. He was a fast worker, therefore before his hair was dry he had already learned that Symonides, the King of this hunk of real estate, had a daughter named Thaisa, who was so nifty looking that she only lost bathing beauty contests when she forgot to send in her photograph. He also learned that tomorrow was her birthday, and that her old man was going to throw a big tournament in which any knight who wanted to exhibit his skill in arms could take part.

So Pericles goes to the tournament to do his stuff, and after mopping up all the single combatants he played hell with the various combinations such as The Three Musketeers, The Four Horsemen, the Eddie Foy family, and the Floradora Half Dozen. He sure copped the limelight. The Princess stumbled for him with a loud crash, so they got married.

CALL FOR THE DOCTOR

Several months later Pericles receives word from his prime minister to the effect that Antiochus has croaked, and that it will be safe for him to return, so him and his new wife grabs a boat and heads for Tyre. On the way there a new storm comes up and their tub gets bounced all over The Drink. The wife kicks off, but before doing so she gives birth to a daughter. Heartbroken, the Prince packs his Useless Half into a wooden kimono and dumps her overboard into the fish-syrup. Then, deciding that his little daughter would never be able to stand the trip to Tyre, he heads his boat for Tharsus, where he leaves his future gold-digger in care of the governor, after which he continues on his way to home.

In the meantime, a bimbo named Cerimon, who was a physician—in fact, he charged so damn much that people thought he was a specialist—was standing by the seashore when all of a sudden the waves washed a large box up on the beach.

"O, goody!" squawks the Prescription Peddler, "I hope it's full of animal crackers!" So he put the box on a wheelbarrow and trundled it home. Then he opened it and discovered Thaisa, the wife of Pericles.

PREWAR STUFF

"Well, well," says Cerimon, "what a classy looking stiff! I really don't think she is dead. I think she was born tired an' is merely grabbing an overdose of deep slumber." He gave her a shot of 12 year old bourbon which he had manufactured the week before, rubbed her hands, kicked her in the ribs a couple of times, and she woke up! She decides that her husband and daughter has become whalefood, so she becomes a waitress in the temple of Diana.

Fourteen years roll by, or sneak past, or gallop onward, or however the poets express it, and Pericles' little daughter, whose name is Marina, is now one of the neatest little fillies in Tharsus. One day while she is down by the seashore washing her hoofs in the surf a boatload of pirates see her, so the third baseman goes out and grabs her. They take her to the city of Metaline, where they trade her for two pitchers and a shortstop. She becomes a dancer and learns to shake a wicked shape.

Pericles boards a boat and sets sail for Tharsus to get his daughter, and after a rough voyage (him and the ocean always got along beautifully) he lands at that city and is told that Marina has checked out. The people tell him that she was last seen bathing, and that she must have had a race with a shark and lost by a couple of feet, to say nothing of a couple of legs and one neck.

FADEOUT

The Prince flops back into his seagoing canoe and heads for home in a disconsolate mood; in fact, he refuses to even answer important questions like "will you have a drink?" or "shall we open another keg?" and the like. The ocean, of course, started to play rough again, so they anchored their barge right off the coast near the city of Metaline. The mayor of the burg went out to visit them, and finding Pericles to be about as talkative as a frozen clam, he sent the town's red hot dancing gal to cheer the boss up. Pericles learns that this flapper is his daughter.

"Well, well," says he gleefully, "it was about time the good breaks started to come my way!"

Then he visited the temple of Diana to offer thanks, and discovered his wife!

Or, to make a long story short, things got worse and worse.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SAM 'N' HENRY

By Correll & Gosden

Henry Dictates; Sam Draws the Pictures

"All big bizness man leans back in de chair like dis when dey is de-tating."

[Sam and Henry have decided that the Jewels of the Crown must be run in a businesslike way. They have purchased a typewriter and here we find them in Henry's office. Sam has brought the machine and Henry is just entering.]

SAM—Come on in heah, Henry. I'se glad to see yo'. Heah's de typewriter.

Henry [noticing that Sam has it tied up in wide red ribbon]—Whut fo yo' got all dat red ribbon tied 'round de thing fo'?

Sam—Well, when I talked to de man he tol' me dat I needed a ribbon fo' de thing, so I stopped by a store an' bought two yards o' dis red ribbon.

Henry—Oh-oh. [Handing Sam his hat.] Lay my hat over dere. Lemme see how dis heah thing works. Git up from dere!

Sam [getting up as Henry sits down to the typewriter]—It work a'right, Henry.

Henry—How do yo' get de paper in it now?

Sam—It took me 'bout forty-five minutes to figure dat out myself, but I know how to do it now.

Henry [picking up a sheet of paper]—Heah's a sheet of paper. Now, where do it go?

SHORTHANDED

Sam—It goes in heah. Right heah. [Sam takes the paper from Henry and starts the paper in the typewriter.] Just like dis.

Henry [pushing Sam away]—I got it now. I got it. I used to know all 'bout dese heah things, but I must o' fo'got.

Sam—I been foolin' wid it heah for a few minutes, Henry.

Henry [getting up from the typewriter]—Heah. I tell yo' whut yo' do. Let's write a letter heah. Yo' sit down heah at de typewriter now an' I'll de-tate a letter to yo' and yo' write it off. Better put a clean piece o' paper in dere, though.

Sam—Mus' I take it down in shorthand first, Henry?

Henry—Dat's a good idea, 'cause den yo' kin re-scribe de letter on de typewriter. Dat'll save time.

Sam—Wait a minute. Lemme git a pencil heah now. Who's yo' gonna write to, Henry?

Henry—I goin' write to one o' de brothers 'bout de dues an' 'sessments. Ain't none of 'em paid, so I don't guess it makes no diff'rence which one we write to first.

Sam—Well, go ahead now, Henry, an' I'll write it down heah wid a pencil first an' den I'll re-scribe it on de typewriter.

Henry [looking over the list of names in the Jewels of the Crown]—Heah's a brother heah ain't paid his dues since he got in de lodge. An' he still owes two dollars on his 'nitiation.

SIDETRACKED

Sam—Yo' better say sumpin' to dat brother.

Henry—Well, dis letter now is goin' to Brother Edward Jarvis——

Sam—Don' make no diff'ence 'bout dat now, Henry. I kin git de name later. Jus' start to de-tate de letter.

Henry—A'right. Heah I go. [Sits down an' puts his feet up on the rickety desk.] So yo' gonna take dis down in shorthand now, is yo'?

Sam—O yeh—I goin' take it down in shorthand, Henry.

Henry—De shorter de better now. Heah we go. Dear Brother——

Sam [interrupting]—Wait a minute now, Henry; wait a minute.' [Sam starts to draw a picture while Henry waits impatiently for a few seconds.]

Henry [noticing Sam's art work.]—Whut IS yo' doin' dere?

Sam—When yo' was tellin' me 'bout dis heah shorthand, yo' told me to draw pitchers of things. Yo' said dat was all dere was to shorthand—so I'se drawin' a pitcher of a deer.

Henry—Skip dat part of it—skip dat part. Jus' 'member one thing on all de letters. Ev'vy letter dat I de-tates to yo' starts out,"' Dear Brother." Jus' 'member dat. Don' matter whether de brother is dear or whether yo' feel like bustin' him in de jaw. Yo' kin save a lot o' time dat way.

Sam—A'right, Henry, dat saves a lot o' time now. Now I don' have to write nuthin' but de letter. Go ahead now.

BIG BUSINESS

Henry—Now a—lemme think heah a minute now.

Sam—Take yo' time, Henry; take yo' time.

Henry [leaning back in his chair and putting his thumbs in the armpits of his vest]—Yo' know all big bizness men leans back in de chair like dis when dey is de-tatin'. Dat's when dey's thinkin'. Dat's whut I'se doin' now.

Sam—Dat's a'right, Henry. I ain't in no hurry. Go ahead.

Henry—Lemme think heah a minute. It ain't no use to call dat brother no names.

Sam—No, I don't believe I'd call him no names, Henry. Take yo' time, take yo' time.

Henry—Start out—Dear brother——

Sam—I got dat Henry. Dat's whut all of 'em goin' be, yo' said.

Henry—Lemme think now. Whut is I goin' say to him?

Sam—We ain't in no rush, Henry. Dat's a'right.

BOILING OVER

Henry—Well, de brother owes us money, don't he?

Sam—Look on de books dere, Henry.

Henry—Ain't no use to look. He owes us. Now I got it, now I got it—Dear brother.

Sam [getting anxious to write the letter]—Go ahead, Henry, go ahead.

Henry—Don't rush me now; don't rush me. How is I gonna think when yo' is hollerin' "Go ahead; go ahead." De first thing yo' wanna learn is—de steenographer never talks back to de boss.

Sam—I'se sorry 'bout dat, Henry. Start over again now, Henry, an' I'll jus' write it down now.

Henry—Dis heah brother dat we'se writin' to heah owes us two dollars on 'nitiation an' he ain't never paid his dues. He ain't NEVER paid 'em.

Sam—I'd certainly tell dat brother a mouthful.

Henry—If I git good an' mad I'll tell him, an' I'se gittin' madder all de time.

Sam—Dat's whut yo' gotta do when yo' write dese letters, Henry. Git mad.

Henry—I wonder why de brother DON'T pay his dues?

Sam—Take yo' time, Henry; take yo' time.

Henry—De first word is—a——is—a——"I."

POINTLESS

Sam—Mus' I start writin' now?

Henry—Yeh. I'm gonna start out by sayin' "I is de secketary."

Sam [starts to write and breaks his pencil point]—Doggone, Henry; I done broke de pencil point.

Henry—Whut kind of a steenographer is yo', anyway? Jus' as soon as I get started heah, yo' break de pencil.

Sam [picking up another pencil]—Wait a minute. Heah's another one heah.

Henry—Wait a minute. Don't write dat down. Lemme think a minute.

Sam—I'se all ready now, Henry.

Henry—Dear brother—Dear brother—Dear brother. It ain't no use to write dat brother. He wouldn't pay his dues nohow.

Sam—I b'lieve you'se right, Henry; I b'lieve you'se right. Start on another one dere, Henry.

Henry [looking over the roster]—Lemme see heah a minute. Heah's a brother dat don't owe but six dollars.

Sam—Whut's his name, Henry; what's his name?

THE BEGINNING

Henry—Yo' kin git his name afterwards. Ain't no use wastin' time on dat now.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry. I goin' take it down in shorthand now.

Henry—Start dis one out—Dear brother—say—a—lemme see heah—Dear brother.

Sam—I like dis job of bein' de steenographer, Henry. Ain't much work to do, is dey?

Henry—Yo' ain't tryin' to be funny now, is yo'?

Sam—No, I ain't tryin' to be funny.

Henry—Jus' 'cause I'se takin' my time heah, yo' know, dat don't mean dat I ain't a big bizness man—'cause de mo' time yo' take, de bigger yo' is.

Sam—You'se a big one a'right, Henry.

Henry—Start out—Dear brother—I'se gittin' a headache.

Sam [writing]—How yo' spell headache?

Henry—Yo' ain't writin' dat down, is yo'?

Sam—I thought yo' was de-tatin' to me, Henry. Yo' know whut I thought yo' was goin' say? I thought yo' was goin' say "I'se gittin' de headache waitin' fo' yo' to send me de money."

AND THE END

Henry—Dat's a good idea though. Tell yo' whut yo' do. [Handing Sam the roster.] Heah is de roster. Jus' write all de brothers de same thing.

Sam—Mus' I do dat, sho' 'nuf, Henry?

Henry—Yeh, go ahead, do it, 'cause I IS got a headache waitin' fo' dem brothers to pay me an' den yo' is talkin' dem de truth.

Sam—A'right, Henry. I'll start right in now.

Henry [getting up to leave]—I'se goin' out an' git some air now. Heah is de roster. Dere's de typewriter an' yo' kin use dis heah paper over heah an' yo' kin add a P. S. on de letter too.

Sam—Whut mus' I say wid de P. S.?

Henry—Yo' kin tell 'em dat if dey can't pay de dues, dey kin at least send down aspirin tablets, 'cause de secketary gits headaches worryin' 'bout 'em.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

I WORRY

Tell the world your pet worry in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $3 if we print it. Address Worries, Sunday Tribune.

Try It and See.

Worrying for the sunshine
When the sky is gray;
Worrying and a-wishing
For the blues to go away.
Do the water trickle
Down the window pane—
Wish it would just run along
And never come again.

Worrying for the rainstorm
When the drought comes 'round;
Worrying 'cause the sunshine keeps
Drying out the ground.
Better stop this worrying
And always feeling blue—
But if I didn't have something to worry about
Whatever would I do? A. M. E.

Too True!

I worried every evening,
Wond'ring if my gal was true,
When one evening my old pal said:
"Tell me your troubles, do."

I told him my troubles;
He inquired about her name;
And I, without hesitation, said:
"Mary Lou, the sweetest little dame."

Then after a pause, my old pal said:
"Mary Lou is true to you,
Because Mary Lou is true to me,
And this proves that she can be true to you."
[So Mary Lou is true to two.]
N. C.

Life's Little Troubles.

High up on our slanting roof
Junior does a wild war dance.
Till I'm gray he'll cause me worry
[But I still can "warm his pants!"]

His sister's just a mite too old—
In her way she's just as bad—
So I worry till the clock strikes six.
[You bet she'll mind her dad!]

But if either or both of them fall ill,
Then our hearts are full of despair;
We then we really worry
Till they're out of the doctor's care.
W. M.

Sauce for the Gander.

My husband comes to breakfast
In bathrobe, all unshorn;
He's far from an Adonis
So early in the morn;
But I am worried half to death,
If curl papers I wear,
For fear I'll lose him and he'll seek
Some vamp with marcelled hair.
H. B.

We've Already Done It.

Trying to compose an "I Worry"
rhyme
Is turning me gray before my time.
Oh, to preserve the tresses fair,
Please don't give this bunk the air.
M. K.

Who's Tommy?

I am a worry cow, I know,
But how can I be not?
My best date left he. I'm a blonde.
Deserted? That's tommyrot!
J. W.

ODES A LA MODE

THE CUBS

By W. M. Schwimmer.

Fans that are rabid and dyed-in-the-wool,
Fill up the bleachers, boys, pack 'em all full,
Blaspheme and bellow your boisterous bull;
There in the dugout the visitors sprawl
Waiting to step up and lambaste the ball.

Hear the announcer? It's Root on the hill!
Cleverest pitcher in flinging the pill,
Mows down the batters with masterful skill;
A flash zips to Hartnett, the ump bawls "Strike One!"
The crowd stills its murmur, the game has begun.

Say, watch the Cubs battle, those babies won't stop;
Here's ten lonesome berries that says they will cop!
And this is the reason, boy, why they're on top;
See that quiet gent, sort of husky and tough?
Well, that's Joe McCarthy, he's reason enough!

Want some excitement? Just stick here a while.
Stevie, Grimm, Wilson will whang them a mile.
Sparkie, Beck, Woody will demonstrate style
On robbing opponents of honest base hits.
It's burglary, boy, that each fielder commits!

Yes, claim, if you wish, that these players are dubs,
And rave that the league has far classier clubs,
I'm betting the shirt off my back on the Cubs!
And they'll lead the list when the race is complete,
Here's why, they don't know what it means to be beat!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

What Are Real Pearls? French Court Decides

PARIS.—(AP)—"What are pearls?" has been decided in favor of the oyster by the French courts. The case was a test brought by defenders of the Japanese "cultivated" pearl.

These also are grown in oysters, and so they are not "false," the court said, but they are not "real" or "natural." The court ruled they must be designated as "cultivated" or given some equivalent description.

This ruling, long awaited by jewel experts, was decided on appeal. A recent jewel experts' congress, representing thirteen countries, decided the French court's verdict would be accepted as a trade rule.

Even Sparrows Take Vacation in August

LONDON.—(AP)—August is the vacant month in London. Even the sparrows leave the city. There is a great sparrow exodus to the grain fields now. The grain is ripe and most of it will not be cleared from the fields for some weeks to come. As long as any is left the London sparrows will prolong their country visit.

Air Companies Freed of Liability for Loss of Life

BERLIN.—(AP)—The German Supreme court has decided that private air transport companies cannot be held liable for loss of life, for injuries, or for loss of goods carried by air.

Actions for damages, according to this court, could only be brought if the carrying company were a state organization or held a monopoly, in which latter case the traveler could plead force majeure. Meanwhile a "nonliability" clause, which appears on the tickets of different flying companies, holds good at law, it is declared.

The German Lufthansa, among two or three other European flying concerns, has solved the difficulty by insuring all passengers against loss of life or limb.

Other European courts, notably the courts of cassation of Paris, Rome, and Brunn, have decided that the nonliability clause is illegal and cannot be enforced at law.

Eagle Pillar Memorial Puzzles All London

LONDON.—(AP)—The Eagle pillar, in Orme square, Bayswater, is probably the only London memorial about whose origin nothing whatever is known.

It is a double column, surmounted by an eagle. One theory is that Mr. Orme, having made a fortune by supplying Russia with gravel, signified his gratitude by erecting the column with the Russian eagle on top to grace his square.

This explanation, if it could be substantiated, would fix approximately the date of the column. But the Russian eagle has two heads, while the Orme square bird has only one.

Another theory is that the bird is a French eagle, commemorative of Louis Napoleon's residence hereabouts.

SPECIAL
offers for Our Opening Week, Beginning August 29
EUGENE
PERMANENT WAVE
$7
To celebrate the opening of our beautiful new Beauty Shop and to show you the superior work we do, we are making these special low rates. The most careful, individual attention is assured you at all times.
FREE A large box of our French powder to every patron all this week.
Regular $3 Facial, special $1
Marcel or Finger Wave with Shampoo every day except Saturday $1
Haircutting by licensed barbers
NEWCASTLE BEAUTY SHOP
6103 Northwest Highway
Newcastle 2590
Second Floor, Norwood Park Bank Bldg.

$600
A beautiful genuine Canes Cruise coat with Baum Marten Shawl collar and cuffs. A $900 value. Special for August only, $600.
$475
Dark Siberian squirrel with platinum fox collar. A great value, for August only, $475.
Slashed Price in
FURS
These prices are only for the few remaining days in August.
Krimmer coats, self trimmed, with Johnny collars, $400 value, at....$275
Pony coats. A choice selection at $125
Opossum coats, fur lined collars, sports model $95
Northern Seal Rabbit. One of our extra specials. Self trimmed, for only...$65
The largest and finest fur shop and storage vaults west of the loop.
Open every evening until 10 o'clock during August
BERMAN'S FUR SHOPPE
160-62 N. Cicero Ave.
Phone Austin 1764

Increasing the Profits of Neighborhood Stores

IMAGINE the World's Greatest Newspaper *localized* for neighborhood merchants: That is exactly what the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune does. All the proven power of Tribune circulation—its unequaled reader interest, its remarkable responsiveness—sold at a rate based on neighborhood circulation only.

Each part of the Metropolitan Section—North Side, South Side, West Side—has a circulation of approximately 250,000. Equal to 100% "coverage" in a city of a million population. Neighborhood merchants can now reach, through this section, that population which is concentrated exclusively in their own neighborhoods. And pay for that circulation only.

Note the Experiences of a Few of the Metropolitan Section Advertisers, Both Large and Small:

On the NORTH SIDE—

The Bivans' Permanent Wave Shop inserted a 100-line advertisement in the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section. *"By Monday evening,"* writes Mr. Bivans, *"we had signed up over a week's work."* At a cost of $33.

"The Metropolitan Section," says Loren Miller, president of a large north side department store, *"has helped us materially to show the greatest gain in the history of our business."*

On the WEST SIDE—

Commenting on a sales increase of 49% over their best previous year, Madigan Brothers, west side dry goods and apparel shop, write: *". . . the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune is the most outstanding aid that outlying stores have had—no other medium of advertising could have raised our store in so short a time to the position it now enjoys."*

And Maurice Goldblatt of Goldblatt Bros. Department Store, 1609 West Chicago Ave., says: *"On February 6, 1927 we started to use the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Tribune. Since that time, we have doubled our weekly business and tripled our business of Monday and Tuesday."*

On the SOUTH SIDE—

Becker-Ryan, one of the most successful south side department stores, writes: *"The Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Tribune is the most forceful, profitable and economical way for outlying merchants to advertise. We believe every local merchant should take advantage of the genuine opportunity you are offering them."*

"Our business for 1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926," writes Rogal and Steigerwald, Inc., south side furriers, commenting on their use of The Tribune Metropolitan Section. *"We know it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost."*

This innovation has been a revelation to neighborhood merchants. It has enabled them to increase their business and their profits tremendously, with an economy never before possible.

Let a Tribune man explain how you, too, can put this great force behind *your* business. Send for him.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL

By Westbrook Pegler

Rollo Rollova's Romance

WHEN I was proprietor of Rollo Rollova, the great fighting machine of the roped arena, I sometimes found it necessary to procure some kind of employment for him to keep the grim spectator of poverty away from our door, and it was a great strain on me to find suitable employment, as he did not wish to use up all his strength and ruin his career in the squared circle by making a hollow shell out of himself.

I do not mean to state that Rollo Rollova was inclined to be lazy in any way, as the great sport of the roped arena produces real men, but he was very ambitious and he used to assert that heavy work made his back ache. So he would say:

"The most important part of a pugilist is their back, because if they fall down on their back in the roped arena and they happen to have a weak back you are likely to be rendered insensible.

"And, moreover," he would state, "you do not seem to care if I work myself to the quick, just so I am able to earn enough resources to keep you in luxury and sometimes I think you are a heartless blood sucker and a parachute with nothing but selfish motives."

"That certainly is a pretty lady riding that hay chopper."

A POINT IN ETHICS

I am jokingly known to the public as the manager without a weakness; as I never say "die," no matter what happens to my bums within the squared circle. But in private I am very sensitive, and when Rollo Rollova would make nasty assertions of this type, casting aspersions on my motives, it would hurt my feelings very seriously. In fact, sometimes I thought of obtaining some kind of employment myself in order to procure the necessary means, and the only reason why I did not take the dilemma by the horns and secure some employment was that I have delicate health and if I should go in for employment on a steady scale, the shock might be too much for me.

This is not an imaginary weakness, because I am greatly in favor of work, but I have tried it several times when I did not have any resources and it always makes me so weak that I have to spend all my remuneration buying stimulants to make me feel strong again. And, inasmuch as it is unlawful to purchase stimulants it would be the same thing as flaunting the law of our country for me to go in for employment, as employment and stimulants go together with me.

So I figure that I am showing respect for the law by declining to have anything to do with work, and if I have to submit to a lot of disparaging cracks in this affair I am willing to stand firm for the sake of my principles.

WE DISCUSS EMPLOYMENT

Well, as I stated, the only kind of employment that I could procure for Rollo Rollova was heavy employment and the only kind of employment that he would accept was light employment, so we used to get into some very dirty arguments, with a lot of disparaging cracks flying in midair, like a shuffleboard in a loom.

"Well," I would demand of my great fighting machine, "what kind of employment do you want?"

"Who asserted that I wanted any employment?" he would parry.

"Now you are cutting hairs," I would assert angrily. "What kind of employment shall I procure for you?"

"How about a position racking pool balls at a resort?" he would suggest, and I would have to explain that pool contests sometimes lead to dispute between the contestants and he might be knocked into a state of unconsciousness by a pool cue. Then he would suggest a number of other situations, such as bathing suit censor at the bathing beach, or judge in a beauty contest, and I would become so annoyed that I would assert in a sarcastic way:

"I guess you desire a situation counting white horses on the avenue for the Society to Preserve White Horses, ha, ha." And I would go away full of dudgeon.

But one day I took him to see a performance by a carnival galaxy in a tent and while I was interviewing the manager to procure professional courtesies for self and bum, one of the employés came up and stated that the artist who performed with the trick mule had decided to retire from public life and marry a prominent waitress, so they could not give the trick mule performances.

ART CAREER UNFOLDS

My keen brain instantly told me that this might be congenial work for Rollova; so I asserted:

"My dear sir, we are from Peoria, but you might as well say that Providence sent us, as my great fighting machine will accept the situation and give a performance without any rehearsal."

My bum started to decline this chance to have a career in the gay world of make believe, but just then a yellow haired lady in pink tights went galloping by on a big brewery horse and when Rollo Rollova espied this lady I could see that it was a case of love at first sight; so he said he would accept the situation.

So the manager took us to introduce Rollo Rollova to the mule and as we were standing there, discussing terms for this employment, the mule backed around and gave my bum a push on the sole of the trousers, causing him to fall down on his countenance. I thought Rollo Rollova was going to resign at once, but the manager asserted:

"My dear sir, you are an artist; that was wonderful and I can hardly believe that you have not had long experience in the trick mule profession."

LOVE SETS IN

"What do we have to do?" I asked the manager.

"That is all he has to do," stated the manager. "He will just have to walk around the ring and bend down to pick up something and let the mule push him in the trousers once on each side of the arena, making four times for each performance, or eight times a day."

"Why," I said, "it is a cynosure and moreover it is dignified, artistic employment and it does not involve any heavy work that might strain his back."

"No," the manager stated, "he does not even have to feed the mule. It is a life of ease and luxury and public adulation."

So I said: "We will accept the situation."

I must assert that my bum raised the art of being pushed in the trousers by a mule to new depths and, although I did not make any cracks about the matter, I realized that he was putting his soul into his performance, because he wished to make a hit with the yellow-haired lady who would gallop around the ring standing upside down on the brewery steed, throwing kisses amid the public.

Personally, I did not think much of this lady, as she was skinny, but I realized that my bum liked them skinny; so I would say to him: "That certainly is a pretty lady riding that hay-chopper," and he would get a look on his face like his garter had broken at a wedding, and he would reply: "She is my ideal."

LOVE'S SLAVE

Well, for a long time the lady did not pay my bum any attention, but he was a slave to love and he did not make any cracks to her because he wished to be her artistic equal before proposing anything like matrimony, and he would even back that mule into a corner of the tent and practice getting pushed in the trousers by the hour.

But one day the mule gave Rollo Rollova a specially vigorous push and he struck his countenance against a box so hard that he was rendered insensible and the lady jumped off of her horse and carried him back behind the curtain.

As he came to, the lady was holding him in her arms and yelling for somebody to bring a fan; so he took one look in her face and shut his eyes again, asserting:

"My ideal."

LOVE GROWS COLD

And, as he laid there is her arms, the lady stated to the manager: "That is a wonderful mule, but you ought to get somebody who knows how to work with her, as she is very sensitive and this kind of bums will make her afraid to do her best."

At that Rollo Rollova opened his eyes again with a very sad look on his face, just in time to see the lady prove to be no lady, but a gentlemen in disguise, as she pulled off her yellow wig and began to fan him with it.

I am full of disgust when I think of the scene that happened then, as it was a great strain on me to find this ideal employment for my bum. And how he now jumped up and gave his ideal a paste right on the kisser as his love had turned to hatred!

So Rollo Rollova resigned his position and I had to begin wearing brains out all over to find him some employment in order to earn some more resources.

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THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Duke Bakrak

The New Link Is Christened With a Bottle

IF anybody has got any complaint to make about tha christening party last Sunday all they hafta do is come up to tha house, get the ten cent rattle they brought and scratch my name offen their list. With all the trouble me and tha B. and C. went to, I got an idea everybody went home satisfied, including tha minister, unless he opened the envelope before he left.

Last year we slipped him a 10 spot which we borrowed from my kid brother. When I braced him this year he tells me all he can spare is 5 bucks. That guy gets tighter and cheaper every day. When I asks him for the kale he's got nerve enough to mention tha fact that he ain't got the ten back yet. Can ya imagine him pulling that when he knows damn well he's gonna get paid sooner or later.

The kid was christened William Grabfelder Bakrak and up to last Sunday evening ole man "Grabby" aint come thru with a dime. We had him pegged for not less than 20 berries. I'm certainly gonna feel like a goof when the kid gets older and makes inquiries as to who invented his middle moniker and then have to addmit as how he was named after my boss, who in turn only came through with best wishes.

A blonde on his lap.

THE IN-LAWS COME IN

As usual, tha Mama pulls a swell boner. When several of her relations call up and ask what time there supposed to come she tells 'em any time will do and that she expects them to stay for dinner. What she should of said was supper 'cause about six of 'em drag in their

Two brand new $50 bills.

empty heads and stomachs at noon. Course ya can't chase 'em out and the result is I get a dirty look for taken a whole leg of the chicken. Instead of me getting a decent piece of peach pie tha Mama was forced to cut it in little squares, put on some milk and tell the gang it was peach cobbler.

About two o'clock the crowd starts to blow in and in half an hour the kid's been given enough hoods to start a branch office of the Klu Kluk Klan. The rich Mrs. Valentine gave the kid a two dollar bill but as they are considered very unlucky I immediately took it away from the child.

Tha big surprise of tha shindig is a present from big-hearted Uncle Louie. He drags himself in about 3 o'clock, shoves a handful of cigars in his vest and grabs the most comfortable chair in the parlor. A little later he asks everybody to be quiet as he has a little something to say and a little something to give. After he's shot off his bazoo fer about 10 minutes on the "Beauty of Motherhood" and the doctrines of Roosevelt, he digs down in his pocket and brings up a little box and ends his talk by saying "May the boy be as bright as the diamond in this ring." Of course all the rubbernecks break their backs trying to get a squint at the gift and natcherally there's a lodda "How beautifuls. How grands" etc. exploded. It finally got around to me and I want to tell you that if the stone ever falls out and lands in a sugar bowl it's good-night diamond.

THE IN-LAWS PASS OUT

The next excitement is the arrival of the Reverend Dr. Simeon Merton Beesmaller whose gonna officiate. He had a brand new speech which he aint used since we had our last baby. The last line is very novel; in fact, I don't believe it was ever sprung previous to 1776. The exact words are: "And who knows but what this little man may someday be President of these grand and glorious United States." This finale also acts as a clue for the Papa to step forward and slip him the gladtidings envelope.

From the time the kid was named until 2 in the morning my middle name was Employment. If I opened one bottle, I opened a hundred; and the guy that drank tha most was the bird that complained that there was yeast at the bottom. It was all fixed how we was going to seat the gang at supper but the arrangements hadda be changed on account several of the bozos couldn' stand up or sit on a ironing board without scratching the floor with their heads.

I've heard a lot of guys eat but the way they dig in I guess they must of been dieting for a cupple of weeks. We had 3 kinds of cold meat; roast beef, corn beef, and chicken. It turned out that most of the crowd were chicken fanciers. The bread and potato department didn't do enough business to pay expenses. When the coffee is finished some of the smart bozos try and make speeches. The first guy that tried it got a soaked piece of coffee cake right in the eye. It wasn't a very nice thing to do but when you consider that the guy what got hit was the heavy beer lifter who complained about there being too much yeast at the bottom, I was in favor of kissing the throw-ee.

When tha dishes were cleared away there was one helova argument; some wanted to play poker, some wanted to dance, and the rest didn' know what they wanted. About this time tha B. and C. starts bawlin' me out for being a rotten host and this don't make me feel any too good. I tole her things would shape themselves and to let everybody do what they wanted to. Women have got a idea that everything's got to be planned a cupple years in advance. Well, the evening shaped itself just right. The guy that wanted to play poker lost six bucks and the dame that suggested dancing got herself a sprained ankle.

ENTER: THE HERO

At half past eight somebody calls my attention to a swell car pulling up to the curb. Who do you suppose it was? Noboddy else but Ole Man Grabfelder! The first thing I did was to carry out all the "dead soldiers" hide 'em under the sink and kind of ask the gang to make less noise on account my boss was arriving. Charlie Nelson, who gets bolshevik notions when he's plastered, has to holler at the top of his voice, "Ta hell with bosses."

Ennyway "Grabby" walks in and gets himself introduced all around and the Mama asks him if he'd like some ice cream and cake. After his refusing I slipped him a wink and he comes up smiling so I fix him a gin buck with three times as much gin as buck. Later on he asks for another and believe it or not, by eleven o'clock he was calling a quadrille with a bottle of brew in each mit and a blonde on his lap.

About twelve o'clock he calls me to one side and says, "Juke, um havin swell time." After he and I split one together he gets confidential and tells me he's damn glad he didn' bring his ole lady along and he also wants to know if the big blonde was married. I always had a hunch if the old boy got a little freedom occasionally that he could strut some mean stuff.

About every ten minutes his chauffeur blows in to see if he's ready to go home. After they take the chauffeur out in the kitchen a few times he don't care if the boss never goes.

EXIT: THE HERO

By 1 o'clock all the kids and old fogies check out, and about eight of us settle down to some serious drinking and sing some new songs, like "On the Banks of the Wabash," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and "She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

The last I saw of "Grabby" he was shoving the chauffeur in the back of the car and he was cussing the car 'cause it woodn' start. The poor nut was shoving on the clutch, thinking it was the starter. I got the car started for him and then said a prayer.

Before I got back in the house I opened up an envelope what he slipped me. It was addressed "William Grabfelder Bakrak," but as long as it didn't say Personal I figgered I had a right to look. In it was two brand new fifty dollar bills and a note that said "May this hundred dollars spur you on to making a million."

I shoved the note in my coat pocket, hollerred to the Mama to let the dishes go and to have a look at a real present. I handed her the envelope and one of the fifties.

If I'd skipped three or four dozen drinks I'd had sense enough to tear up the note, 'cause after I go to sleep she digs out the letter, nips the other fifty, and writes on the back of "Grabby's" letter, "Through a slight error on your part you gave me fifty instead of fifty-fifty."

Moral: You can't mix gin and business. Use lemon, charged water, and a little sugar.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THOUGHT HE HAD EARNED IT.

A member of a theatrical company was boasting of his love for the stage. He said:

"My father said to me one day: 'I will give you $50,000 if you won't become an actor!'"

"Indeed!" said the comedian of the company, "what did you do with all the money?"—Montreal Gazette.

Draws Dead Father's Pension for Twenty Years

PARIS.—(AP)—Jean-Baptiste Tourenne, 60 years old, has for 20 years been drawing the pension of his dead father.

When government railroad officials learned that one of their retired employés, pensioned 35 years ago, would celebrate his hundredth birthday this year they began to arrange a public ceremony in his honor. In the course of arrangements officials found that Tourenne had collected his father's pension for so long that a new generation of cashiers took it for granted the man they paid was the pensioner himself.

Tourenne, therefore, kept on getting paid and lived without working. A judge sentenced him to a year in jail.

Rajah Acquires Famous American Floating Palace

LONDON.—(AP)—One hundred men are working day and night on the yacht Star of India.

The yacht is the floating palace of his highness the Maharajah Jamsahib of Nawanagar, better known as "Ranji." It is soon to take the viceroy on an official visit to Nawanagar state.

The yacht was formerly known as the Valfrevia, and was for many years the home of the wealthy American recluse, the late M. Bayard Brown. It is now being fitted out on the most modern European lines. Old cramped apartments have been pulled out and have been replaced by large and airy rooms and sleeping accommodations.

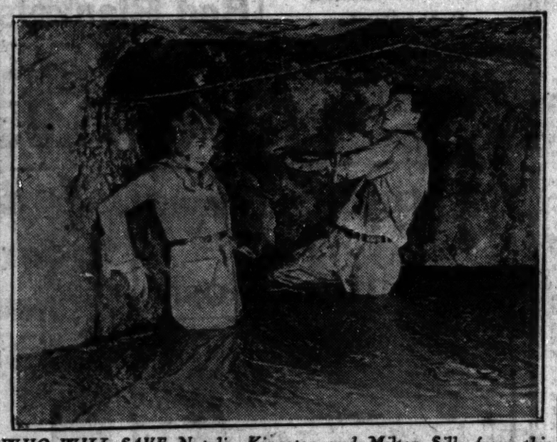
Dressmaker Has Bar for Thirsty Buyers

PARIS.—(AP)—A wholesale dressmaking house has added a refreshment bar and buffet to its establishment. Fatigued buyers may nourish and sustain themselves without quitting the premises and possibly falling into the hands of competitors. Not only soft drinks but cocktails and "hard liquor" are available. A small grill room is run with the bar. American buyers are particularly enthusiastic in their approval of the innovation.

Why Von Maltzan Is Named "Ago"

BERLIN.—(AP)—Ambassador von Maltzan has admitted to friends that his real name isn't Ago at all. He was christened Adolf George Otto, but his father, finding the succession of names troublesome, made a new name of the initials A. G. O. The ambassador to Washington is now so generally known as Baron Ago von Maltzan that few persons know his real name.

FRAMED



WHO WILL SAVE Natalie Kingston and Milton Sills from this terrible predicament? The picture, "Framed," which starts at the Oriental tomorrow, answers the question.

THE PERFECT MAID.

"Can you serve company?" asked the mistress.

"Yes, both ways, mum," replied the new maid.

"Both ways?"

"Yes, mum. So they'll come again or so they'll keep away."

UNPREJUDICED VIEW.

He [to sister-in-law]—I should have married you.

Sister-in-law—Why?

He—You understand me so much better than Clara.

Sister-in-law—O, that's because Clara tells me all about you.—Life.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

We'll pay you $1 for your prize Little Tale of a Big Head if we print it. Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune.

Excess Verbiage.

One of my friends sat in our parlor speaking to an acquaintance of hers. She was telling her how to approach a certain gentleman to whom she was sending her to try to secure a position, and after telling her of the man's characteristics, she said:

"Remember, M——, a word to the wise is sufficient."

Whereupon her friend frowned and haughtily said:

"Well, then, you might have saved yourself the breath you used to tell me all these things."

Can you beat it? J. P.

Marks and Remarks.

I am a high school girl and have an older friend who is taking a high school course because she has to. At the close of the school year we were discussing certain interesting subjects which we were taking up, and came to our marks in them. She asked me my marks, and, not being ashamed of them, as they were all high, I told her what they were. Then I said, "Now tell me your marks." She answered: "O, no, I won't. They're all so high you wouldn't believe they were mine." S. H. B.

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32x4 ss.	12.15	30x5.77	15.45
33x4 ss.	12.15	33x6.00	16.30

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$1.50 Alemite Grease, 5 lb.	$1.19
$2.50 Steel Tool Box	$1.89
$2.50 Ford Water Pump	$1.19
50c Goodrich Cord Patch Outfit	23c

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SIMPLY CALL KILDARE 3440

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THE LOCKED DOOR

A Key Is the Key in Solving a Murder

A Story from Real Life

An Amateur Detective Clears Up a Mystery

IT WAS the matter of the key that first aroused Geoffrey Breen's suspicions. He was certain that the key to the library was always on the outside of the door, yet if Tracey had actually killed John Stanton, why in the world was the door locked and the key missing? For Tracey must have escaped through the library window. It was open and there were marks in the shrubbery beneath.

It was the knowledge that the key was always on the outside that complicated matters. Had it been on the inside it would have been a perfectly natural move for Tracey to lock the library door before he climbed through the window in the back. But it was hard to imagine a man of Tracey's shrinking disposition deliberately opening the door after killing Stanton, taking the key out and then calmly locking it from the inside when at any moment he might be seen and suspicions instantly awakened.

"In the name of heaven, where did you find that key?"

A DANGEROUS MAN

Perhaps he had locked the door from the inside when he went into the library to meet Stanton. No, that didn't piece together either. Tracey had dreaded this interview, for his visitor was a sworn enemy. He wouldn't have locked himself in with a man as dangerous as Stanton.

Of course it was difficult anyway to conceive of Tracey Sears killing any one, but that might have been an accident, or in self-defense, or in the heat of passion—O, there were any number of possible reasons. But somehow none of them sounded plausible. Geoffrey Breen turned the whole thing over in his mind again.

He had been staying with his old friend Tracey for a week at the latter's estate at Wachusset, about ten miles out of the city. Breen had told him of ex-Justice Stanton's intention of visiting him that afternoon, and, foreseeing a disagreeable interview, Geoffrey had gladly taken the opportunity to steal a couple of hours sleep in his room on the third floor.

SOMEBODY'S DEAD

For Geoffrey knew that it was Tracey's money that had practically ruined Stanton in Wall street. Of course, it wasn't Tracey's manipulating that had done it, for his brains didn't lie in that direction. A small, mild, almost insignificant chap, he was of a studious type that never could have brought off a coup on the exchange. But, none the less, it was his financial backing that had done the trick, and vengeance had lain dormant in Stanton's mind ever since.

Geoffrey remembered stirring uneasily on his bed upstairs. What was that commotion? He threw on a bathrobe and dashed down. There in the big hall was Phil Brooks, Tracey's secretary, alternately banging and yanking at the library door.

"Mr. Sears! Mr. Sears! Open the door!" he was calling in a shrill, excited voice.

"What's the matter, Brooks?" shouted Breen from the landing.

"Something's happened. I think—somebody's dead."

Geoffrey was across the hall in an instant. He and the secretary threw their combined weight against the door and at last it gave way.

They staggered in. There in the corner lay the body of John Stanton. His skull was crushed. Death must have been almost instantaneous. A bronze statuette lying beside the body was evidently the weapon.

But where was Tracey? A gust of air whipping across Geoffrey's cheek seemed to answer that question. He ran to the open window. There was no one in sight, yet even a casual glance showed that the shrubbery had been disturbed.

FEARED TROUBLE

So Tracey Sears had murdered a man and fled. No, it wasn't possible. Why, Tracey's arm couldn't have delivered that cruel blow. It just wasn't in the man to do such a thing. Bewildered, Breen turned to the secretary.

"What do you know about it, Brooks?" he asked.

Brooks, a somber young man with prematurely gray hair, a man who ordinarily gave an impression of perfect poise, replied in a dazed tone. But his story was straight enough.

"When I told Mr. Sears that Mr. Stanton had arrived, he seemed unusually nervous. He told me to wait in the study over there [pointing to a room adjoining the hall on the left] as he might need me. He gave me the impression that he half expected trouble.

"I was busy writing some letters for about fifteen or twenty minutes when I heard a crash in the library. I hesitated to interrupt them, but I was a bit scared of what might happen in there. So I finally knocked on the door, intending to make a bluff of asking Mr. Sears about some correspondence.

A SMALL DOUBT

"Nobody answered. Then it was that I began banging on the door. You know the rest."

It sounded simple enough, yet a still, small doubt prodded Geofrey's brain.

"Of course you didn't see the door key anywhere around?" he asked.

Geoffrey thought he detected a slight tremor pass over the man's face. But he answered readily.

"O, no sir. Naturally, if I'd seen the key, I wouldn't have tried to break the door down."

Geoffrey shrugged his shoulders.

"Nothing to do but send for the police, I guess," he said noncommittantly.

In a few minutes the local police put in an appearance, but beyond a perfunctory examination and a telephoned message to the station to make a search for the missing Tracey, they were inclined to await the arrival of detectives from the city.

Geoffrey left them with the secretary. He wanted to get away to think.

Geoffrey Breen, it might be noted here, was a dabbler in the study of human nature. By this theory, men behaved according to type. And here, confronting him, was a case in which a man apparently behaved most decidedly not according to type. Of all the men he knew, Tracey Sears was the last whom he ever expected to commit murder.

He went upstairs, flung himself on his bed, and tried to think.

And suddenly it came to him. Tracey Sears had not played false to type. It simply wasn't in him to commit murder. And if he hadn't done it, who had? Why, Brooks, of course. He was the only man in the house. And a man had dealt that murderous blow.

WHERE IS THE KEY?

Motive? That didn't matter. But where was Tracey? Geoffrey's mind raced. Tracey was the one man who could give Brooks away. Then Brooks must have killed him. Or had he? It was just possible that Tracey was helpless somewhere, but still alive. Then he must act—and act fast. For while Tracey was living, Brooks was in danger, and Brooks would act accordingly.

Proof? Ah, there was the rub! Certain though he was of Brooks' guilt, he had not an atom of proof. Where could he get it? The key! Brooks must have locked the door himself. Therefore Brooks must have the key. In his pocket? No, that was too dangerous a spot. By this time he would have been able to get rid of it. Where?

Geoffrey's heart sank. In all that great house, where could he hope to find the key? A needle in a haystack. Yet there was just a chance. He remembered that Brooks had gone upstairs just before the police came.

Geoffrey was off the bed in an instant. He opened the bedroom door. Not a sound. He stepped gingerly half way down to the second floor landing. There he could distinctly hear the hum of voices below.

A few steps more. Yes, that was Brooks' voice. He was still talking to the town police. There was only a little time now. The detectives would be there soon. Up the stairs again. Into Brooks' room. Then a quick search. Must be careful, though. Bedding. Mattress. Bureau. Floor. Under the table covers. Geoffrey turned away hopelessly.

A DISCOVERY

Then vaguely he remembered reading a story of a man who had hidden a precious letter in the last place that any one would have thought of looking—in a wastebasket. Who wrote that, anyway? Was it Poe or a Sherlock Holmes story? O, well, it didn't matter. The idea was ridiculous, anyway. Still, it wouldn't hurt to look.

There was a wastebasket in the corner. Geoffrey pulled some papers aside. Good heavens, there it was!

Mechanically, Geoffrey reached for the key. He was dazed by his own luck. He could scarcely credit his own eyesight. Truth was stranger than fiction. If he'd read that incident in a story, he'd have sneered. Of all the 1,000 to 1 shots that had ever come true, this was the greatest. He trembled a little.

But quickly he grew calm. Now what to do? Tell the police? Geoffrey pondered. Brooks had a strong mind, he judged, a combative mind. A confession would have to be surprised out of him. If he were bullied, he'd probably shut up like a clam. And if Brooks wouldn't talk, what would become of Tracey? Even now he might be slowly suffocating somewhere.

"No, not the police. I'll find out myself."

Involuntarily Geoffrey said the words half aloud.

Then he turned sharply. There were footsteps on the stairs. It was Brooks. He recognized the tread.

Geoffrey Breen acted on impulse. "Brooks," he called, "Will you come in here just a moment?"

Brooks appeared at the door. His face was entirely composed.

THE EXAMINATION

"Take a seat, Brooks."

Brooks sat down. Geoffrey was already slumping easily in the big armchair by the window. The sun streaming in, shone fully on Brooks' features. The face of Geoffrey, with his back to the light, was in shadow.

"Brooks," Geoffrey began, "there are one or two questions I'd like to ask you about this affair."

Almost unconsciously, it seemed, Geoffrey began to rap the palm of his hand with the key.

"In the first place, have you any theories about it yourself?"

Absently the secretary shook his head. His eyes were riveted on the key.

"Well, then, listen to this one. It seems to me that you had an excellent chance to kill Stanton, Brooks."

The secretary started, but even Geoffrey's words were hardly enough to completely arouse him from the hypnotic spell which the key had cast upon him. The secretary could stand it no longer.

"In the name of heaven, where did you find that key?"

Geoffrey's words came cold and precise.

"You know quite well where I found it, Brooks. It was just where you put it. And now we'll get down to business in a hurry. I don't know why you killed Stanton. That doesn't matter—now. And no denials, either. You're wasting time. I KNOW.

"The point is: Where is Mr. Sears? If you haven't killed him, if he is still alive and you will tell me where he is, I'll give you your life in so far as it is in my power to give it. A life for a life. What do you say?"

I BRAINED HIM

"O, no! Before heaven, I didn't kill Mr. Sears, sir. I couldn't. He'd been too decent to me. But Stanton——" Brooks' face contorted with hate.

"Years ago he sent my young brother, Joe, up the river for a robbery. The kid always said he never did it. Anyway it killed mother. A year ago Joe died up there. Lungs got him. I damn near went down on my knees before Stanton to get something done for the kid, but no. The hound had me thrown out. Well, he got his!

"The job was easy. Mr. Sears went upstairs for a minute, leaving Stanton alone in the library. I crept in. Brained him as I would a mad dog. Then I hid behind the door. When Mr. Sears came back I gagged him and tied him up. Then I carried him down to that closet at the foot of the cellar stairs. He's there now. To save myself I should have killed him, too, but I couldn't bring myself to it.

"Well, of course, after that I came back to the library, opened the back window, locked the door, and put the key—well, you seem to know all about the key. Damned if I know how you came to find it, though. I went outside then. Trampled on the bushes below the window to make it look as if somebody had jumped. Then I came back and began hammering on the door. You know the rest."

He glared defiantly at Geoffrey.

"Well, what are you going to do?"

Geoffrey settled back in his chair.

"Have you any place where you can hide until this thing blows over a little?"

THE MISSING BIRD

"Then you will write a letter of confession. You will tell in it where Mr. Sears is. You will leave it with me. Then you will fade out of this house as fast as you can go. And I don't want to know where you're going. Here's pen and paper. Now go to it. The detectives'll be here soon."

The man began to write. Geoffrey strolled over to the window and looked out. Only the scratching of the pen broke the silence of the room.

"Here it is, sir. You've certainly been decent to me."

"All right. Leave it on the desk." Geoffrey was still staring out of the window. "Now beat it. Don't stop to get anything. I'll give you an hour's start.

"I guess Tracey can stand it that long," he added softly, half to himself.

And it was just sixty minutes later that Geoffrey Breen walked over to three detectives lounging in a corner of the hall. He had a piece of paper in his hand.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "the bird seems to have flown."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

1c Hershey Bars, 2 for 5c — Sales for Monday and Tuesday

Orphos Tooth Paste 50c Size for 15c

2,000 fresh tubes of Orphos 50c tooth paste (1 limit).

Bauma Benzoe, 75c value, at 44c
Hinkle Pills, 35c value, bottle 12½c
Hydrogen peroxide, 50c value 18c
Boric Acid Powder or crystal, 50c value 29c
Rubbing alcohol, pint size, 50c value 21c

5 yards absorbent gauze, 15c value 29c
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COFFEE — Peaberry or Santos coffee, our regular 40c grade, special at 3 Lbs., 77c

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"Big Ben" CLOCKS $1.95

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$1 Porto Rican Gowns, 59c — Achieving new popularity for autumn and winter.
—Hand embroidered
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Printed rayon alpaca slips, shadow proof, and available in all the new colors. Sizes 36 to 44 are included at 67c

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Boys' knee pants of sturdy cassimeres, tweeds, etc., and cut full and roomily. 98c values 39c

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GIRLS' DRESSES — Of rayon, ginghams, broadcloths, plaid flannels and fancy crash. 94c

Regularly $1.50, these splendidly attractive dresses are available in sizes 7 to 14, with long or short sleeves.

Girls' middies and bloomers. The middies are of Lawnsdale twill, and the bloomers are of black sateen, fully pleated. $1 value, each, 69c

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RAYONS — 36-inch rayon alpaca, of beautiful soft, lustrous finish; excellent grade, first quality. A special price concession brings it to you at only, yard 19c

Rayon Shirtings — New checks, stripes and colors are offered, in long mill lengths, in this special price reduction to, yard 19c

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Coaster Wagons — Size 14x36 inches, disc wheels and roller bearings, 34-inch rubber tires. $2.98 2.98

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Esmond Blankets 49c — Infants' Esmond crib blankets with stitched edges, size 30x40 inches, $1 value for 49c.

Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.

Brief cases for school! With three pockets and straps all around. Black and brown; a regular $3.98 value $2.79

Rainproof school bags, handle and strap style, a regular 89c value in this sale 69c

Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Autumn's New Hues in Holeproof Hose

Glorious as an Autumn Sunset! Silken in Luxury, Low in Price! Holeproof Hosiery $1

The sheerest of silken beauty, the ruggedness known only to Holeproof, you'll find these in this group of new fall hose! Every pair guaranteed by manufacturer and Goldblatt's.

The colors are

Shadow	Pétale	Celeste
Collette	Triomphe	Jacqueline
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"Trojan" Pants — —Perfect tailoring. Best Materials. —Sizes 30 to 42.

These are exceptionally sturdy serviceable work pants, roomily cut, every pair bears the genuine label, and regularly sold at $2.00. $1.39

Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls — The famous Oshkosh B'Gosh overalls and jackets, of pre-shrunk blue denim, guaranteed to wear or a new pair Free, and offered in sizes 36 to 44, at, each, $1.69

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The greatest bed value ever offered in Chicago! Sturdy, good looking metal bed, springs and mattress, at less than factory cost!

The Bed — Metal bed, finished in ungrained walnut, worth alone more than the sale price.

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Special $9.99 $20 Value

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6 x 9	size	$2.99
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PURITAN MALT and HOPS — World's greatest seller, special, set 55c

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Bird Seed — Canary and rape mixed, 25c value, at 15c

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STORIES of GIRLS

A Fan and $1 Complicate Life for Little Mildred

By Margaret Orr.

THE office occupied all of the twelfth floor. One morning the girls were all talking about the princess' fan on exhibition in a jeweler's window. Mildred planned to see it that noon.

She had two errands. She got mixed up in the traffic and tangled over the streets. She came back an hour and a half late. This was a serious thing of course, but she had in her memory a picture of a beautiful pink satin trinket, sprinkled with pearls and diamonds. It stood for court balls and Prince Charming.

But the office manager was no Prince Charming. He was an efficiency expert. Furthermore, he didn't like Mildred. At the end of the week her pay envelope was $1 short. She knew the reason.

That night she paid the installment on her coat and $10 on a back bill. She had just enough left for her room and meals at the boarding house. For she could go without her lunches.

About 10 o'clock the boarding house mistress scuffed heavily up three flights of stairs to get her money and tell Mildred she had raised the rent.

This was due in advance! And Mildred had forgotten the dollar. So she was one dollar short. The landlady said if she couldn't even pay what was due at the old rates, she could get right out that night.

Mildred sprawled under the bed and dragged out a pasteboard box. She dumped her things in it and jammed the cover down. She took from the bureau the snapshot of mother, "grammer," dad and the kids taken back home last summer. Then she noisily descended the stairs and slammed the door hard.

The night was stormy. The wind whirled the rain around corners. At one of these Mildred bumped into another girl who sent her box skidding down the street. The other girl was beautifully dressed and sobbing. She said she wanted to die. Mildred gave in to her. But she suggested they have a cup of coffee first. So in an all-night restaurant, across thick, white cups, they told each other their troubles.

They could not hunt up a room together that night. They decided to stay there till morning. And every time the counter man looked at them as though he thought they ought to be going, one or the other strolled up and ordered another cup of coffee.

Toward daylight, the situation between them and the counter man became so acute that they refused to stay any longer! They flaunted out and meandered toward the park.

Mildred told Florence about the princess' fan in the jeweler's window. And they looked it up. In fact, they were admiring it when an officer made Florence jump by tapping her on the shoulder and asking her the short, sweet story of her life.

Both jumped right into a collection of bright, foolish falsehoods. So they were gently escorted to the old fashioned red brick building with the blue light in front of it, to be questioned. Here Florence, who was listed as a missing child, and Mildred, whom nobody missed, found friendliness and care.

On Monday morning, having had one complete day to realize into what a tangle $1 shot through with efficiency had thrown her, Mildred approached the dapper, hateful office manager. Accidentally on purpose she stepped hard on his foot. Then she apologized sweetly: "Beg pardon. Didn't know you had feet. Thought you wore fins. For I'll say you're the fish in efficiency."

* * *

Unwary Dolly Falls Easy Prey to a Blackmailer

DOLLY was on her way home from a visit to a cousin. The whole bunch of relatives made her sick. The girls always had boys calling or were going out with boys. Dolly herself got no attention. She wondered what the hitch was. She was thinking about it on the train when she noticed an attractive woman across the aisle.

Although the stranger looked at Dolly several times, she made no attempt to smile or to speak. In fact, she left the train at the next station, throwing a magazine on the seat.

Dolly picked it up. It was filled with things like this:

"Any one wishing a wealthy sweetheart should not overlook me. I have a nice disposition, etc."

Dolly was amused. She knew that people actually did get husbands this way sometimes. But she was sure the stylish woman who had sat opposite her could not have been in need of one. Furthermore, Dolly had heard that publications like this were dangerous. But they are also human.

The fortunes of one particular person troubled her. It was the "bachelor tired of living alone." Modestly stating that he was very wealthy, he gave a list of his superhuman characteristics and ended: "I dare you write."

Well, of course, in a case like this—one wrote. Dolly didn't see why she shouldn't get a kick out of the thing.

She started the correspondence. And how she strung that "lonely bachelor" along. At times she was almost ashamed of the yarns. For months he seemed to believe them. Finally he sent his photograph. He looked suspiciously like a familiar moving picture star. Dolly was foolish, but she wasn't stupid. He couldn't put that stuff over on her.

Anyway, the thing had got to stop. Personally she was becoming ashamed. Moreover, her father was strict and prominent. He would never live long enough to see any humor in this affair.

Dolly wrote the lonely bachelor she had been fooling. She had lied more or less, but that didn't matter now. She hoped he was not too heartbroken and would have success in the future. She did not wish to hear from him again.

But she did. Immediately.

He reminded her he had a stack of her silly letters. Her father would be interested in the proposition of keeping them from being made public! But he should print them in two weeks if her father refused to pay. Her father did not know what was in them. Therefore he would not refuse!

Even that was not the end.

For in the blackmail game, when once a person pays, he keeps on paying. Otherwise the query comes: "What were you hiding the first time you paid?"

Thus the matter stands.

Except for Dolly. She has bitterly begun to realize that the magazine was "planted" by the woman on the train. It would have shocked her still more to know that it was also this woman who was her correspondent!

12 MILES OUT

JOAN CRAWFORD, JOHN GILBERT, and ERNEST TORRENCE appear to be slightly at outs about something. This is a scene from "Twelve Miles Out," appearing at the Chicago this week.

Judge Upholds Girl's Right to Kiss Youth

LONDON.—(AP)—"It is quite natural for a girl of 16 to reward a boy with a kiss after a bicycle ride if she thinks fit," Judge F. E. Bradley of Lytham has ruled. "There is nothing unseemly or disgraceful in that."

A mother and daughter had summoned a next door neighbor for assault. It was stated that several boys and girls were in the street. One of the boys had his arm around the daughter and was kissing her after a bicycle ride. The neighbor, a man, passing by, stopped to remark that the kiss was disgraceful. Then the trouble started. The neighbor was fined.

German Nobleman Still Drawing Huge Annuities

BERLIN.—(AP)—Sixteen princes, dukes and counts of the old German empire have drawn from the German republican coffers in the last three years the sum of 2,239,528 gold marks, or about $560,000, according to a statement issued by the Prussian finance ministry in reply to a question in the diet.

These payments, the statement explains, take the place of annuities granted after the revolution to former heads of petty German states. They were payable in paper marks. The sum total 1,831,570 marks, amounted in the inflation year 1923 to the merest fraction of one American cent.

Nothing, apparently, was forgotten or neglected by the noble claimants in demanding compensation for the loss of old privileges, many of them dating from the middle ages. The fourth of six sectional heads under which the annuities were detailed, gives particulars of compensations for the loss of postal privileges, for the ownership of serfs and even for the rights to collect rags and bones.

AT THE DOCTOR'S.

Hubby—What's good for my wife's fallen arches?

Doc—Rubber heels.

Hubby—What'll I rub them with?—Pup.

LOOKING OUT FOR THE LUNCH.

Bobby [to father enjoying sea view]—Muvver ses it isn't safe there, father, and you've either got to come away or let me carry the sandwiches.

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$10 Down — 24 Months to Pay

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We also sell lumber for an 18x18 garage for $98. Plaster board at 3½ cents. Garage doors, $10 a pair, and all other building materials. Also porch inclosures.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. AUGUST 28, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

In the Betwixt and Between Season Paris Is Showing the Last Modes of Summer and the First Ones of Autumn.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—This is a difficult season, which marks the parting of the mode, definitely dividing summer and fall. With a good month of warm weather still ahead, and many women still physically and mentally on a vacation, summer clothes are by no means ready for the cedar chest and mothballs. And yet, any serious thought of investment in clothes will, necessarily, have a "deep autumnal tone" because of the nearness of fall. For these reasons, Paris is astride the fence of woman's fancy, trying to make good by presenting both autumn and summer styles.

There are plenty of fall trends, as presented in the mid-season collections, which are already established here, and for the woman who must select a dress or ensemble to wear a little later on these are important. If, however, a little frock is needed to fill out the summer wardrobe, then these advance autumn styles may be disregarded for the more immediate fashions of late summer.

Whatever your needs, or your ideas about clothes, there is one line you will want to think seriously about, for it is the chief line of change in fashions. That is the hemline. Rumors and counter rumors tell us that the hemline is descending. Whether this is true or not depends upon the shortness of the skirts you have been wearing. If you have gone in for the extremely brief skirt, not more than an inch below the knees, then for you the hemline is going down. Not to any alarming depth, such as the ankles or thereabouts, but probably three inches. About two inches below the knees is as short as any smart women will wear her skirts, even for sports.

This doesn't mean any particular alteration for many Parisiennes who haven't worn the knee short skirt, anyhow, but it does for those others who have. Even a fill-in frock for the last days of summer should have a skirt well below the knees. If it is to be an afternoon dress it may be a trifle longer, or produce an effect of length by means of an uneven hemline.

For evening the skirt will be longer, and in all probability several inches lower, because evening skirts almost invariably are unsymetrical around the bottom, and the lowest dips are often to the ankles. Therefore, the first consideration of the smart woman is the hemline. Two inches too short ruins the chic quite as effectually as two inches too long does.

The two or three inches of skirt below the knees is a real beauty aid, for there are few legs sufficiently charming in the exact knee region to evoke admiration. The silhouette is more attractive when this portion of the leg is veiled, and by a skirt not too narrow to be graceful. The smart skirt for late summer and early fall is not straight. It is slender, but with its own ampleur sufficient for grace.

At the extreme left, the printed frock of crepe de chine has a skirt which is made ample by floating panels over a white crepe foundation. Short sleeves are smart details.

Unborn calf in gray and white makes the short sports jacket for early fall. This jacket is worn with a skirt of gray tweed and blouse of white crepe. Sketched second.

A sloping shoulder line and longer, uneven, hemline are novel items of this black and white print frock from Lenief, shown next.

Last, the three-quarters length black cloth coat of this Talbot ensemble is slightly fitted at the waist. It is worn over a black and gold lame afternoon dress banded with black satin.

Our first model at the left is a summer frock with a skirt having fullness introduced by means of floating panels over a slightly circular foundation skirt. This Worth model is made of blue, white and orange printed crêpe de chine, in small pattern. The under skirt and tie are of white crêpe. Worth uses a short, cap sleeve for this sports frock, which is more graceful than the sleeveless blouse for many arms.

The blouse is cut in chevron sections, and the sleeves are cuffed with orange and blue printed bands. The narrow belt is made of the same print. While this model is strictly summer, its small print pattern is an item that will carry over into fall. Small print velvets as light in weight as crêpe de chine will replace the summer silk of the fall afternoon frock.

Such patterns as are shown on our third figure, in black and white check with diagonal rows of dots in dull red and green. Lenief, whose creation this afternoon gown is, presents some of the best features of the changing mode, with a brand new and world famous designer heading one of his chief ateliers. This Lenief model, as you see, has a lengthened silhouette, without any straight around waistline, the three-quarters tunic descending on the left hip in a gracious drapery that falls below the skirt and establishes the smart uneven and longer hemline. The black borders of the fabric form the hemlines of tunic and skirt.

Lenief cleverly uses these borders in the material to create a new and charming shoulder line which is curved, rather than square and angular. The black borders form a sort of yoke on the top of shoulders and down the upper side of the sleeve to the wrists, where black ties make the cuffs.

A small collar and tie of black finish the neckline. The drapery at the side of the tunic is caught under a steel buckle.

Our second figure from the left shows another Lenief model which presents new autumn ideas for sports. This ensemble is a smart one for the college girl or for fall wear in town. The short jacket with its cutaway front and its new very small rever collar is made of unborn calf, in novel and extremely beautiful colorings which Lenief features. The fur is white with shadowy spots of soft gray. The extreme refinement of coloring and the suppleness of the skins from which this short coat is made make it one of the favored wraps for autumn.

The curved inset pockets are amusing details. The skirt to be worn with this jacket is of gray tweed with deep inverted plaits at the sides which make the hemline wide and keep the silhouette slender. A simple blouse of white crêpe de chine completes the ensemble.

Our fourth model is an autumn afternoon ensemble from J. Suzanne Talbot, and is one of the successful ensembles of Paris. Madame Talbot calls this model "Derby." The three-quarters coat of black cloth is not straight from shoulders to hemline, but slightly molded to the waistline in a newer line. It is edged with black braid and finished with a collar of fox. This collar may be fastened around the neck in military fashion.

The frock, which is made of black and gold daytime lamé, forecasts the "Midas touch" which will distinguished fall fashions. The metallic sheen of the lamé is much subdued, and Madame Talbot has made it more discreet by banding the blouse with vertical rows of black satin bands. This blouse is slightly full and gathered into a fitted belt covered with narrow bands of black satin arranged vertically. The round neckline is finished by a black satin band which ties on the left shoulder.

The skirt of black and gold lamé is plaited all around in two inch plaits, each plait being decorated with a stitched vertical band of black satin.

This ensemble, for all its simplicity of effects, is keyed to elegance, which is the characteristic of the afternoon mode for now and future.

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100 Small Anatolian Mats $3.70

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As a special feature for the last 3 days of this greatest of all August Sales, we offer these 100 choice and exquisite small rugs. All are gems in design, beautifully colored, and sold regularly for $6.00 to $7.50. Sizes range from 1¼x2 feet to 1½x3 feet. Heavy quality. Just the thing for doorways, in tables, or odd corners. Come early!

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This splendid group of high grade Royal Wiltons are all of first quality in a wide assortment of choice designs. Rare Chinese, Persian, Turkish and delicate allover effects. Fringed. Included are the finest Velvets. 9x12 ft.
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2x3 FT. CHINESE	17.50	2x3 FT. CHINESE	15.25
12x18.2 ARAK	235.00	6x9 FT. CHINESE	146.00
17x23.3 ISPAHAN	422.50	9x12 FT. CHINESE	220.00
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Sharp reductions on some of our best grade Hall, Stair and Room Carpet have been made for this group. Many combinations of colors are offered in patterns that are all popular. Considering the high quality of various patterns offered, our prices are undoubtedly the lowest in Chicago.
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Patterns by Clotilde

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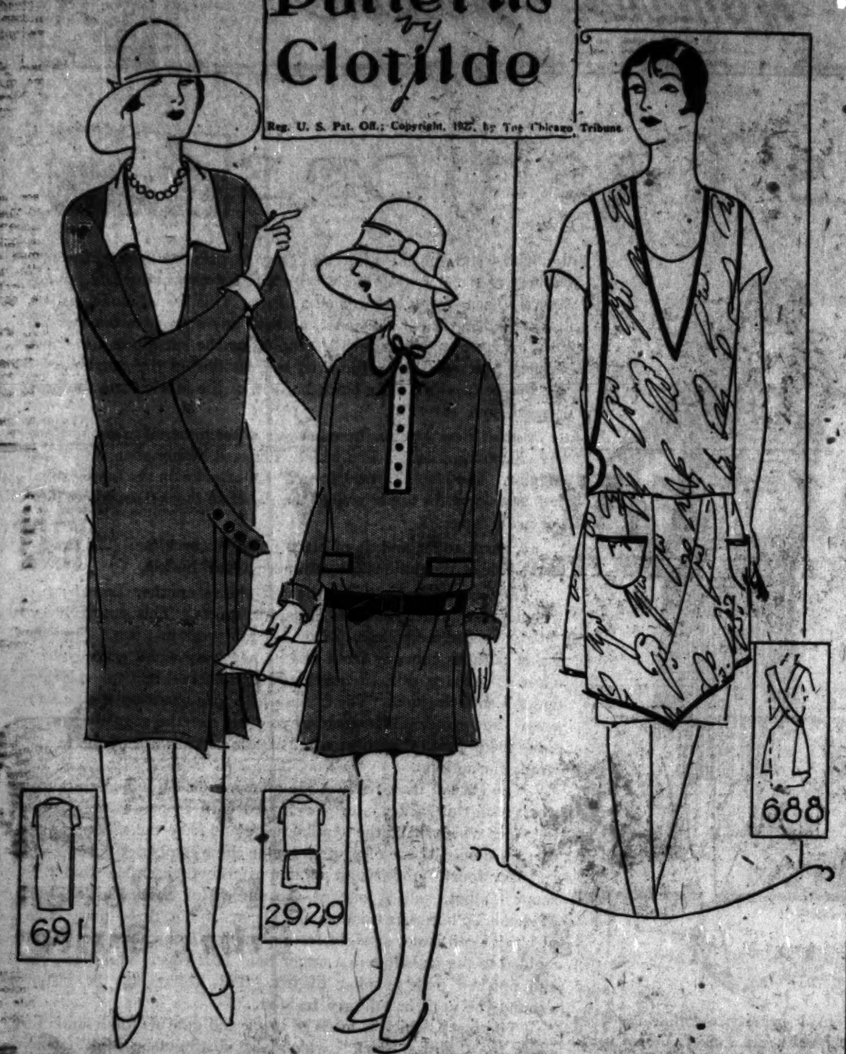

691—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material, with ½ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

2929—Girl's dress. Size 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¼ yards of 40 inch material, with ⅜ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

688—Woman's and misses' apron. Small, medium, and large sizes. The medium size requires 1⅝ yards of 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

AN excellent model for stout figures is shown in pattern No. 691. It is one of the season's smart designs for an all around daytime dress. The closing is in surplice style, and at the left side, where the closing ends, there is a cluster of pressed-in plaits which adds a graceful movement to the hem line. An inset pocket on the opposite side balances well. The close fitting sleeves are finished with turned back cuffs. These and the well shaped collar may be made of something contrasting, as may also the vestee that fills in the opening and gives the popular square outline to the neck in the front.

This design is especially smart developed in navy blue georgette crêpe, with beige crêpe contrasting, or printed and plain silk crêpe, or white flat silk crêpe, or shell pink shantung, or orchid linen.

Of course, the plaits are cut from a separate piece of material and are laid and basted and pressed before setting in place in the dress. Leave the bastings in until the dress is finished. After the collar is made and basted to the neck of the dress, baste a narrow bias strip over the seam and stitch. Then clip the seam edge all along and hem the opposite edge of the bias strip down over the seam.

The front edges of the dress should be finished with a facing. This can be cut on a "true" bias and the outer edge carefully stretched to fit, or it may be cut from the pattern. Before basting the facing to the dress or a wrong side seam, turn the outer edge under and stitch on the machine. And, of course, the plaited section has been stitched in place.

Then the facing is stitched and turned to the wrong side. It is firmly hemmed down over the top of the plaits and then lightly catch-stitched at intervals close enough to hold but not to show from the right side.

Pattern No. 2929 is for a serviceable and comfortable dress of washable or other materials. It is an excellent design for school wear and may be made of tissue gingham, mercerized cotton broadcloth, or poplin, or of wool jersey, striped flannel, challis, or some one of the charming English prints.

The dress is a one piece design, boasting a boyish collar, bosom front, and flaring cuffs of a plain, harmonizing shade. A fetching suede belt matches in color the piping on the dress, and the closing is at the right of the front inset.

The inserted pockets, finished with welts, add a smart touch to this cunning dress. The sleeves are full length and close fitting, fullness being allowed at the elbow. Of course, the pattern is perforated for a short length of sleeve, but the long one will be smarter for fall wear.

Pattern No. 688 is an entirely new idea in an apron design and is as practical as it is attractive.

The gathered skirt, in pointed outline, is attached to the bib section with straps that cross at the back and fasten with buttons each side of the waistline.

Organdy in dainty floral design, printed sateen, pongee silk, dotted dimity, and blocked gingham are smart fabrics from which to choose.

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Refurnishing the House — By Persis Standish

Mrs. Harry Thinks August Is the Best Month for Taking Stock of One's Possessions and Buying Necessary Items

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

AUGUST to Mrs. Harry is the month of the year in which one can refurbish one's household at least cost and without missing the money as one would in fall, spring or at a time of year when Christmas is approaching or waning. All the things that have been broken, lost, torn or just plain worn out she endeavors to replace during August.

She does not particularly like the summer month, anyhow, because it is not a pleasant one in town where she usually finds herself, and so she is glad to have some chores to do. The first of these is the linen closet. The best linen sales of the year are in August and it is in that month, also, that one needs more linens than usual.

Mrs. Harry and Huldah, therefore, start early one morning in the first week of August. They take everything out of the linen closets. There are many things that have been put back there for want of somewhere else to put them and which now are disposed of. For instance, there are old bath towels that are too worn to be mended. These are not really rotted, but have been torn in the ringer.

Mrs. Harry cuts them in squares; then she sends them to the Vocational Society for Shut-ins, where they crochet bright edges on them and she uses them for wash rags. This year she had as many as a dozen of these and they look like new when they come back. The cost is nominal and she could not buy ones as good for less than a dollar apiece.

Use for Old Bath Mats.

Then there are several old bath mats. Mrs. Harry wonders what on earth they can be used for, when Huldah grabs them joyfully. Later in the day she shows Mrs. Harry a pillow she has made of them by stitching them on the machine and which she puts under her knees when she scrubs. It can be sent to the laundry and washed. Mrs. Harry is so pleased that she stretches a point and gives Huldah another bath mat which has only a small tear and which she intended mending. Mrs. Harry has long deplored the dirty looking rug Huldah always used for her scrubbing pillow.

Several old sheets are sewn into jelly bags and cut into squares and put in the kitchen drawer to wrap lettuce for the icebox, or to use for straining things that need to be strained through a cloth. An old chints curtain Huldah makes into a clothespin bag and a larger bag for a number of small articles which she carries on the day she goes into the laundry to wash her own clothes. She will let the laundress use them, too, but she tells Mrs. Harry that she'll see that "her nibs brings 'em back."

Mrs. Harry made a discovery on her own account. In one of the linen drawers she finds a nice white satin damask tablecloth that she forgot she possessed. The napkins to match it had long ago been worn out. Mrs. Harry dragged it forth, took it downtown with her, bought some napkins so nearly a match that no one could tell the difference except by comparing them thread for thread with the cloth.

A List of Linens.

These she hemmed and had monogrammed. Then she sent them with the cloth and a sample of beautiful green to her dyers, and lo, she has now the beautiful green satin damask set for her table that she has been longing for. They came back yesterday and they are so beautiful she was tempted to have a dinner party in order to use them right away.

She and Huldah made a list of the linens needed, and as there was not much, this year, except the new napkins and a bath mat or two and a dozen bath towels which she couldn't resist because they matched some she had and were so cheap, she decided she could afford to buy a quilt. She has not yet decided what kind it will be, but she has about decided that it shall be green so that she can use it either on her own bed or the guest room bed, because a pale lovely shade of green does equally well with lavender and with rose.

Among the linens and also among her old things, Mrs. Harry has, from time to time, found bits of real lace on this and that that was worn out all but the lace. She accordingly cut the latter out and put it in a box, and this year she has an amazing collection of bits of real lace which the Vocational Society for Shut-ins will make into a beautiful Normandy pillow for her.

Restocking the Kitchen.

After the linen closet came the kitchen pantry. Huldah and Mrs. Harry looked the pie plates and the double boiler over. They found many things that Mrs. Harry thought old enough to replace with new. The sieve for deep frying had come loose in one corner, the scoop for making potatoes into balls and for cutting melons was wabbly on its handle. So were several of the paring knives. The wooden spoons were silvery and several of the pie tins were sadly black.

The kitchen curtains, too, were rather sad looking—a bit faded and in that state of murkiness where no amount of washing would make them clear again. So Mrs. Harry made a list and went shopping. Huldah received the bundles that came to the door with great enthusiasm, for Mrs. Harry had added some nice surprises for her: a new sort of can opener that attaches to the wall and which needs only the turning of a crank to take off the lid of the can, some shining new cutlery, several interesting molds for jellied salads and desserts, some beautiful new pot holders of cretonne lined with asbestos, and a wall bracket to keep them in, a new blue salt jar for the stove, and a match box to match with two sections, one for new and one for burned matches.

The curtain material came, too—lovely blue and white and green gingham, which Mrs. Harry made that evening. She fringed the edges and hemmed the top and bottom. Against the wall where the towels hang and on the top of shelves and ice box she put a new oilcloth with a blue border.

As the kitchen windows are sunny, Mrs. Harry bought two plants of the cactus variety and put them in two blue pots just alike, which had come to her at various times full of flowers. She and Huldah are waiting for a nice clear day to paint the kitchen window sills and the two kitchen chairs blue. Mrs. Harry has made a number of gingham runners and napkins for the kitchen table so that Huldah has nice linens for her meals, too.

Approaching the Landlord.

The kitchen linoleum was the only thing that was not perfect, so Mrs. Harry, just on a chance, called up the landlord and told him it was worn in places and that it was the only thing in the house that needed attention.

"I wondered," she said, "if you wouldn't just as soon give me new linoleum this year as next, because, of course, we are not going to move."

The landlord laughed. "Well," he said, "it just happened that my agent was in your apartment not long ago. I don't know whether the maid told you or not, but he reports to me that it is kept as no other apartment in our building, so I guess I'll just have to do something extra for my prize tenant. You pick out the linoleum you want and send me the sample, and I'll get it and have it laid for you."

When Harry came home, Mrs. Harry told him how fortunate she had been. "August is my lucky month," she said. "It's in August that they have the fur sales, too, isn't it?" asked Harry.

"Yes, why?" said she.

"Because," said he, "I was going to give you a fur coat for your birthday in October and if you're so lucky in August, perhaps you'd better pick it out now and save some money."

Mrs. Harry was delighted and I'll tell you about her choice and the lovely things she saw soon.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Dry hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

S. N. H.: THE BLEMISHES YOU describe are whiteheads. Using towels on them should not be painful unless you have them too hot. If you prefer you may use a heated oil to soften the hard substance. Then open each blemish with a sterilized needle and press out the contents. Daub on a little peroxide and massage with a good cold cream.

B. M.: SWINGING INDIAN CLUBS for fifteen minutes every morning and night will fill out the soft tissues around the collar bones. Rub cocoa butter or some fattening cream into the parts at night.

AUBURN: A GIRL OF 17, FIVE feet one and a half inches, should weigh 112 pounds, according to standard tables. Use a creamy shade of powder over a delicate shade of rouge. Use the rouge sparingly. Orange rouge would not be appropriate for one of your coloring.

W. S.: A CATARRHAL CONDITION of the nose and throat will cause an offensive breath or enlarged tonsils, but the most frequent cause is a disorder of the digestive tract. Tablets will cover up the condition only temporarily, but you want to get at the root of the trouble and eliminate it.

MRS. A. D.: A WOMAN OF 53, five feet seven, should weigh, according to standard tables, 157 pounds. You could afford to lose ten pounds, and it can be accomplished in a short time. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet telling you how to do it.

R. A. D.: ITCHING OF THE SKIN following a bath is not an uncommon occurrence. It results from excessive removal of the protective parts of the skin. Following the bath, rub cold cream into the skin.

MRS. B. H.: A FLABBY BUST should be bathed daily with cold salt water. A brassiere should be worn to support the tissues. When the tissues are properly supported the circulation becomes more normal and the structures become healthier. In addition, massage with a fattening cream at night.

MARY B.: HERE IS AN OINTment which will improve the eyelashes and eyebrows. Take two ounces; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly. At night apply this to the brows and eyelashes with a tiny brush. Extra care must be used when applying it to the lashes as it is irritating to the eyes.

J. E. R.: USE THE FOLLOWING formula on your hair. It will help you to retain a curl. Dissolve one ounce of gum arabic and half ounce of moist sugar in three-fourths of a pint of water. When dissolved add two ounces of rose water and shake thoroughly. Dampen the hair with the fluid before curling.

L. G.: TO STRENGTHEN THE arches, try these exercises: Stand and try to clutch the carpet with the toes by turning the toes under as far as possible. Then relax. Stand, and with one foot raised forward, stretch it downward and then relax. Do the same with the other foot. Send a stamped addressed envelope for additional exercises.

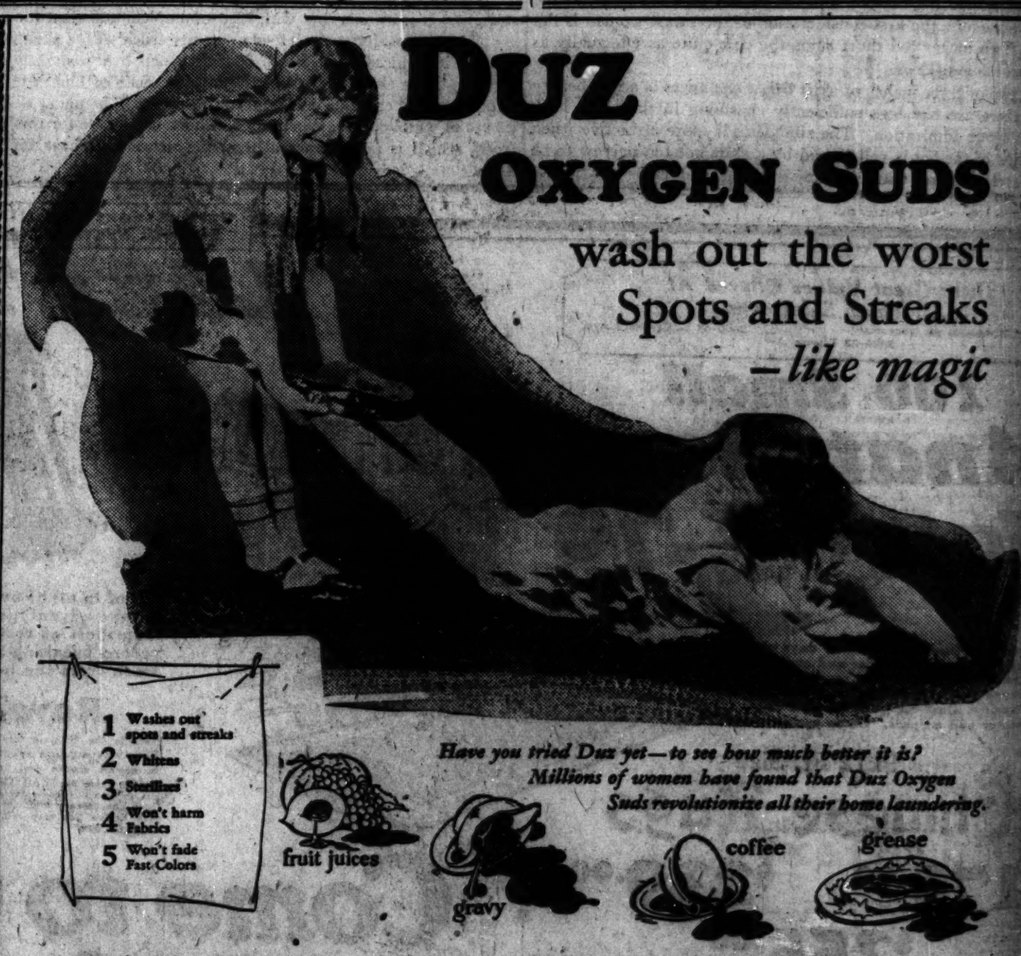
B. M.: GO OCCASIONALLY TO A manicurist for a treatment. There are some women who can keep their nails beautifully with home treatment, but they are the exceptions. Most of us require the help of the manicurist every now and then. Send a stamped addressed envelope for manicuring instructions.

D. P.: HARD WATER WILL make the skin dry and harsh. Soften hard water with a meal mixture, a combination of powdered oatmeal, castile soap, and almond meal in equivalent. Borax or washing soda added to the bath will soften the water, but shouldn't be used too often.

MAI.: IN ADDITION TO THE FREquent shampooing of your hair, the following tonic rubbed into the scalp will reduce the pores to normal size and have a drying effect: Resorcin, 40 grains; water, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; witch hazel, 1½ ounces.

A. C. C.: STANDARD WEIGHT for age 20, five feet eight, is 140 pounds. Your few extra pounds do not make you an overweight, as there is a difference in bone structure. You can keep this weight if you are careful not to eat sweets, rich desserts, or too much bread.

L. H. B.: IT IS ADVISABLE TO have two tooth brushes and use them alternately morning and night that they may have a chance to become thoroughly dry. Use cold water, as the warm water softens the bristles. Before hanging the tooth brush up to dry, shake on common table salt. It keeps the brush sterile.



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OXYGEN SUDS
wash out the worst
Spots and Streaks
—like magic

1 Washes out spots and streaks
2 Whitens
3 Sterilizes
4 Won't harm Fabrics
5 Won't fade Fast Colors

fruit juices
gravy
coffee
grease

Have you tried Duz yet—to see how much better it is?
Millions of women have found that Duz Oxygen Suds revolutionize all their home laundering.

Oh, the dirty, greasy rompers and the khaki pants and blouses.

Those pretty little bloomer frocks and the lovely "best" dresses that just must be washed at home.

The fruit and gravy spots, the grime and grass stains.

You would not think of sending to the laundry all the lovely children's frocks and crisp new blouses you made yourself. And your own dainty things just must be done at home.

Duz, the new Oxygen Soap, whitens as it washes, removing all the pesky spots you are sure to find. No hard rubbing to injure the delicate fabrics and bright new colors. No boiling, no troublesome blueing.

Duz, combining Soap and [Oxygen, makes millions of Oxygen Bubbles. Unseen, except as they foam up in rich suds, but busy in the water, they seethe and dart about dissolving out dirt, grease and spots . . . the worst stains of egg, peach, coffee, even iodine or argyzol.

And the Oxygen in Duz is the same oxygen you breathe. Just as the blood comes to the lungs to be "washed" with oxygen—cleansed and purified . . . in the same way Duz Oxygen Suds cleanse and purify clothes in tub or washing machine.

No other soap makes Oxygen Suds

Try this Test yourself!

Spatter grease, coffee, egg or iodine on a cloth. Wash one half in any soap and the other half in Duz Oxygen Suds. Rinse. *Compare results!*

Free sample on request

Superior for washing machines

OXYGEN MAKES DUZ DIFFERENT

The DUZ Co., Inc., New York City

ALSO MADE IN FLAKES

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN *by* MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"No Manners."

I CAN see her now as she used to abut the door behind one particular set of visitors, her face darker than ever with scorn and disgust, her lips moving.

"What did you say?" I'd ask with a little twinkle inside me.

"I said, 'No manners!'" she'd answer, and her eyes would flash.

Brought up among the best families of the old south, playing with their children while she acted as their little nursemaid, she grew up their nurse and friend as well as the friend and loving servitor of the whole family, and absorbed their tradition of good manners as she did their food. A lady at heart and accustomed to the ways of gentlefolk, she realized the importance of good manners, and in her mind one of the worst of offenses was the absence of them.

Among the Radicals.

There are people who take just the opposite stand on this subject. That is, they do for their children. For themselves, amusing as it may be, they conform to usual standards of manners. But they think it's a sign of weakness, of conforming to a society that is badly organized, of a tendency to put so many restrictions on their children that they will have all the force taken out of them. These people are often to be found among the radicals, and among those who believe in complete freedom for their children as a matter of principle, as well as those who believe in it because it's the easiest way.

To my mind, such a mental attitude is a sign of immaturity. Many of us who did some thinking when we were very young held such views then, but maturity of mind as well as years teaches us that such opinions are superficial ones. I remember as I was growing up that a group of us used to hold what we felt were very radical discussions. We were going to get down to fundamentals in living. We decided that to do so we would have to discard the love of possessions, and clothes, and good manners. This politeness business was the first to come under the knife. It was very specially an excrescence in our eyes.

But time taught us differently. We quite soon came to realize that unless you are going to live the life of a hermit, you need this last attribute, even if you lose the other two. Manners are the currency of society.

We All Like Them.

Now the odd thing is that everybody, no matter what his avowed opinion on the subject, likes nice manners. A man once said that he'd rather be lost, on a desert island with a rogue who had the manners of a gentleman, than with an honest man who was a surly boor. Another man who was known for his utter disregard of the common courtesies remarked once at a party, to the astonishment of every one present, of one of the guests who had just left, "What charming manners that woman has!"

And I remember at normal college a girl who had absolutely no intellectual attainments—who would be called in our common parlance a dumbbell. Ordinarily I think a student so lacking would have irritated her instructors, or have been pitied or ridiculed by the other students. But neither of these things happened, and the reason was plain. As the students said, "She's so darned nice." And as I overheard a group of the teachers say, "She has such lovely manners, so natural and unaffected."

Tha girl got her diploma—and I think to this day that without their realizing it, the teachers passed her on manners.

A Symptom of Niceness.

Probably the reason is because they appear to be a symptom of inner niceness—a regard for some one else's comfort and feelings. At least, that is the impression one gets. And when you come to think of it, you rarely see a person with truly fine manners who is disagreeable and unkind. But whether it's true or not, the agreeable exterior is pleasanter to encounter than a natural display of ill nature and selfishness would be.

Manners may seem like little things, like nonessentials. But the absence of them shows their importance. Think of what the everyday contacts of life would be without manners. Suppose we left courtesy behind us when we went to the telephone, the drug store, came into our offices, did our marketing, played games, indulged in sports, or met people at breakfast, tea or dinner. How cold, how brusque, how self-centered the daily round would seem! Manners assuredly lubricate the wheels of human intercourse.

As for manners in children, they're just as agreeable when present and just as disagreeable when absent. No one likes to see a child look blank and not answer when he's spoken to, gobble his food because he's hungry, spill it because of careless haste, push it onto his fork with his fingers because it's convenient, go between people because it's easier than going round, take the most comfortable chair in the room, and be bossy with the servants.

Handicapping Them.

If children are allowed to go mannerless when they're little it will be harder for them later. It's really handicapping them. When they get older they'll see for themselves that it won't do, and they'll try at the eleventh hour to make up for the deficiency in their bringing up. But it won't "go off" as well then, because the best manners are those they don't have to think about, and that's the kind they acquire when they're young.

Perhaps some of these reasons for children's having manners may not appeal to the practical woman or the man who figures things in dollars and cents. For the sake of their children, on the chance that it may influence them so that their offspring won't grow up to be mannerless heathen, I'd like to point out that manners have their material advantages. People are much more apt to be friendly toward and to do things for children who have pleasing ways. And in the business world, in professional life, in selling, in merchandising, boorishness, rudeness, or unaccustomedness in receiving or rendering the small courtesies of life hold a woman or a man back.

We can't dispense with manners any more than we can with possessions—or the arts. As long as we've got to have manners we may as well have nice ones. They're just one more phase of beauty that helps to make life worth living.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HOW TO KEEP THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL

by Antoinette Donnelly

Rejuvenation at 50 Won't Be Necessary if You Start Giving Your Complexion the Proper Care at 20.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The woman who earns her living patting lines out of faces and kinks out of the mind will tell you it is the woman of 30 or over who provides her the luxuries to which her thriving business accustoms her.

The business woman who realizes she has to look the part of the successful in order to "succeed like success" and the wife who realizes that this is a day when the homely virtues of looking after the mats and the brood are expected of her and MORE—these make up the great majority of seekers after the magic potions that preserve. And it must be said that in the race against time the woman of 30 plus is succeeding amazingly well.

Whatever may be said against cosmetics—and there is plenty being said by those who, in another sphere of action, might easily be busybody vice crusaders, censors, reformers—this fact cannot be argued out of existence: they have made woman more conscious of herself, of her opportunities to improve that self if she is willing to take the trouble. And she is an improved self in a thousand ways of attractiveness over the women of previous generations who missed the advantages of the general cosmetic education of today.

The grandmother of a 20 year old recently confessed that if she had been born in her grandchild's era, she wouldn't have spent her earlier years acting the awkward, sensitive, embarrassed girl because of a sallow skin and stringy hair.

"Cosmetics in my family were deadlier than envy, lust, anger or any of the seven well known vices," she said.

Prevention Better than Cure.

Things being what they are, nowadays, why doesn't every woman avail herself of the opportunities to be kind to her face? It being the only face one has to wear under a new hat or a new hair cut, and as it doesn't get any younger, with each passing year unless one is kind to it, one shouldn't wait until 30 or over to start in on the preservative work.

One of the best known cosmeticians, who has been in the business for 25 years and knows faces from Keokuk to Singapore, says if women started in their twentieth year with the obligations to their skins they assume after 30 at 50 there would be no secret conference about face lifting and rejuvenation methods.

The greatest remedy, as we all know, for any human ailment is to prevent it. But the prevention has to be begun before any ravages are apparent.

There is one great destructive line of conduct toward the skin that I firmly believe is responsible for more poor complexions than any other. And it is the failure to remove powder and makeup at the end of the day. It seems unbelievable, but it is nevertheless true that there are countless numbers of otherwise nice persons who will hop into bed at night without taking the trouble to give the face the treatment it should get. Coming home dog tired after a dance or after a late theater party, girls will say, if they take the trouble to apologize to their one best friend: "I'll look after you in the morning, old face."

The morning tub, I claim, isn't as good for the skin of the face as the evening performance of clearing it perfectly of every particle of foreign thing—dust, grime, powder, rouge or what has it. The morning tub following the nightly cleanup—yes. But with the average skin, there are the warm water and soap duties to be performed and the slight oiling where lack of natural oil in the skin demands it.

Warm Water and Soap.

This same cosmetician referred to before, although she has made a fortune in creams, preaches a once-a-day warm water and soap washup—not hot water, as it is not good for any but the excessively greasy skin. She agrees that you cannot get the skin clean without its use. The creams for cleansing precede the face bath. The tissue creams for preservation work and building follow it.

Another characteristic habit of persons with "a few careless instincts" is to powder the face over dirty skin and add rouge on top of that. The wonder is that the blackhead complaints aren't more numerous than they are——although they keep me busy enough as it is. Not only rubbing powder into an unclean face—but rubbing it on with a soiled puff!

Some day soon women will be educated to have several powder puffs in operations at once, so that one or two usings will be all that is asked until they go into the wash. Few people are without two toothbrushes, nowadays, which are used alternately. Yet there are women who will use the same powder puff for a month without ever once treating it to a bath or a rest.

You cannot rub a puff over the face unless the latter has been freshly washed without causing a shadow to appear on it. This may seem a small item, but it is one that is being recognized as a breeder of trouble for complexions by those who make a specialty of skin care.

That Dirty Pad.

While the rouge pad may not show up the soil so quickly, it may be assumed by the very nature of it and its work that it comes under the identical suspicion as the powder puff. I have seen rouge pads, time and again, that were positively repulsive to touch, much less apply to the skin on the only face its owner will ever have to travel on.

The skin is a remarkably fine fabric and as such it ought to be considered. It's tough, but not tough enough to stand for such knockout blows as described.

For its perfect condition it requires lubrication, which it gets through the millions of sweat and fat glands. There is going on constantly a minute but constant flow of this lubricating fat. When the pores that permit this lubrication are clogged with powder and refuse from soiled articles used against it—the fabric becomes a soiled remnant of its old self.

When this fat is taken away, the skin becomes dry and for this reason the excessive use of soap and water is warned against. You cannot afford to remove this natural fat from the skin. Probably the most beautiful skin of all—the pink and white, delicate complexion—is the most sensitive and consequently has to have care at an early age to insure against premature wrinkling and damage.

Adding cosmetic on top of cosmetic the day through, without some protective provision, is bad.

Cream Base Advocated.

A cream base ought to be considered always. It need not be an especially prepared foundation cream, although these are good. A light coating of your cold cream may serve. But in the ritual of preparing the face, the important point is to work from an exquisitely clean base and have every article that touches it of unapproachable purity.

In preserving it, the outstanding thing to remember is that no single night should have recorded against it the unforgivable sin of getting into bed without, as the very least, five minutes devotion.

* * *

M. P.: AN EXCELLENT EXERcise for strengthening the muscles of the spine is the squatting exercise. It is done by standing erect, with the feet nearly together, and the hands resting on the hips. Rise upon the toes, then sink the body to the floor in a squatting posture, bending the knees sharply until the thighs and legs are doubled upon each other and the weight of the entire body is supported by the toes. Keep the trunk erect. Return to original position.

DOROTHY W.: WARTS ARE DISfiguring to the hands, but they can be gotten rid of if you will use this treatment: Take one dram of salicylic acid and one ounce of flexible collodion and mix well. Apply this to the warts with a camel's hair brush for four nights. Then soak in hot water. This takes away part of the horny coverings. Continue until the warts have disappeared.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

It's Her Place.

"Dear Miss Blake: When a fellow and a girl are acquainted, who should speak first when they meet?

"WONDERING."

The young woman is the one who speaks first to a young man of her acquaintance when they meet, Wondering.

Don't Deceive.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am going with a fellow on the sly, because if he comes to the house mother would insult him. Should I keep going out with him or give him up? ANXIOUS."

Twould be better to give him up when you can't have him come to your home.

Motherly Interest.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl three years older than I. She seems to care for me, but not in the way that I would like her to. I think it is because of our ages. PAT."

I think so, too, Pat. Being older she has more of a motherly interest in you than that of a sweetheart.

Admit Haste.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend claims he called up and I answered "wrong number." He's mistaken, but I did not give him a chance to explain. How can I regain his friendship.

"DOLLY."

You should have listened to his explanation. Just admit you were a bit hasty and unreasonable about it, dear.

You Might Try.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a fellow who is a few years my senior. He is going with another girl at present. Is there any way of winning him? I am sure he cares for me. EGYPTIAN EYES."

If he isn't engaged to the other girl try and do it. All's fair in love and war, although you must consider yourself at a disadvantage to start with, if another girl seems to be answering his needs.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send in a short, to the point, personal statement of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

A Paying Guest.

Stoddard and I drove into Springfield after his sister and her friend, who roomed and boarded at my aunt's. We were to bring the girls back home, a distance of twenty miles, to a dance that evening, so we arrived about 6 o'clock.

Supper was ready. My aunt asked us to eat with them. At first we refused but upon being urged to do so, sat down with the boarders and enjoyed the meal.

At the end of the month Stoddard's sister was charged for our suppers; the amount was clearly indicated on the bill. I was mortified and chagrined! I have never been in her house since. She shall never have occasion to do that stunt again. I. H.

A Good Wife.

Mother wasn't feeling very well, so we hired a woman to come in every day to tend to her wants and look after the house while the rest of the family was at work.

This woman never ate meat, she informed us, so any time meat was served she always had some special dish for herself to take its place. However, she always saved her share of the meat as well—whether it was a steak, chops, or cold roast—and took it home for her husband. And she wasn't poor either. D. J. L., Jr.

Kept Another's Laundry.

The cheekiest person I ever knew was the woman who kept my family washing when the laundry delivered it to her by mistake. When the laundry finally succeeded in tracing the delivery to her, they got back part of my things.

But the hems in my little daughter's dresses had been let out so they would fit her child! N. E. C.

Borrowed Finery.

My best girl friend asked me one afternoon if she could borrow my new spring outfit, from hat to pumps, to have her picture taken in. I said yes, and she put them on at my house and left, saying she'd return soon. Instead of this she lightly tripped downtown, met her sweetie and they drove out of town and were married.

They remained away two weeks, at the end of which she mailed me my clothes; sadly the worse for wear. Now she's home and when I meet her she doesn't recognize me at all. C. H. J., Jr.

Charging Guests.

My aunt had stopped in to see us one Sunday morning. I remarked that we were going to a nearby restaurant for dinner. So, as I have had her family for dinner a number of times it seemed natural for her to invite us to her home. We declined, but later accepted, as she became quite persistent.

When we were ready to leave she surprised me by saying, "I know you two could never have had that dinner in a restaurant for less than two dollars apiece, but I'm only going to ask you two dollars for both of you."

Our dinner consisted of a meat pie, baked apple, and coffee. V. T.

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Six tubes—One Control FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

665-667 W. Madison St. Near Union St.—1 Block East of Halsted Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave. Half Block South of Paulina St. "L" Station Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

834-836-838 West 63rd St. Northwest Corner Green Street 1 Block West of Halsted. Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th St. Just East of South Parkway (Grand Blvd.) Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Damask Reversible Cushions—Velour Trimmed

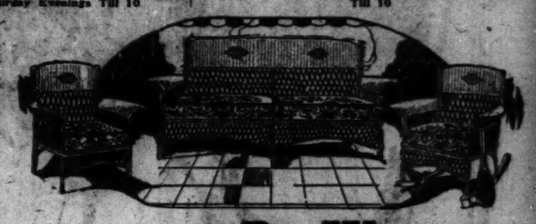
3-Piece Jacquard Parlor Suite

$10 Down

Cushioned comfort and practical beauty make up this masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. It is custom built of such woods and in such rich carvings to insure lasting service. Spring seats and backs with reversible loose spring cushions in damask. Upholstered in two-tone genuine jacquard—germ and moth resisting. Back and ends in velour. **Full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair, 3 pieces, easily worth $260, special at $179**

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. Can also be furnished as 2-piece Suite.

$179



3-Pc. Woven Fibre Suite

Truly the biggest value it has been our pleasure to offer—close woven fibre, sturdily constructed—green and gold decorated finish; automobile coil spring seats, thickly padded and upholstered in fine cretonne. Set consists of large divan, arm chair and arm rocker. 3 pieces, easily worth $48. Sale price..... $36.95

$36.95

$1.00 Down on Each Piece. Convenient Terms of Payment

Spring Seat Woven Fibre Rocker

Full spring seat rocker in rich parchment finish, artistically decorated woven fibre with automobile full spring seat. Rich cretonne upholstering. $14.50 value.

$9.90

$1 Down, $1 Monthly

Herz 'One-Flip' Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable headrest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout.

$26.80

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman in Jacquard

Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Reversible spring filled cushion. Back and seat of Coxwell chair fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match; seat high so that it can be used as separate piece or as foot rest. $55 value, both for.....

$39.90

$1.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly

3-Pc. Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Set

Bed, Chest and Either Dresser—Gum Trimmed

$10.00 Down

Grace of design, perfectly matched veneers and expert cabinet work combine to make this QUALITY Bedroom Suite a dominating value. Each piece is made of beautifully matched genuine veneer in combination with gumwood, three-tone high walnut finish throughout. Superbly carved, beveled and turned; dustproof construction; genuine mahogany drawer bottoms; genuine French plate mirrors. Full Size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of either 50-inch Dresser or 3-Mirror Vanity, 3 pieces, worth $225.00. Special price..... $178.00

$178

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly

7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs, Gumwood Trimmed

$10.00 Down

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in highlight two-tone Walnut. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces..... $114.00

$10.00 Down—$8.00 Monthly

66-inch Buffet, $74.75—$5 Monthly

42-inch China Cabinet, $58—$4 Monthly

$114

Rugs

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug.....	$34.75
7½x9 ft. Extra Heavy Weight Seamless Velvet Rug.....	$28.80
9x12 ft. Seamless, Extra Heavy Weight Velvet Rug.....	$49.00
6x9 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug.....	$23.95
8½x10½ ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug.....	$39.40
9x12 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug.....	$43.85

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged to Low as $1.00 Weekly

5-Pc. Dinette Set With Extension Top

A magnificent Dinette set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard for values. Comes in Solid Oak, silver gray finish, or in walnut veneer and gum, walnut finish, decorated. Table has the new EQUALIZING extension top with extra leaves inside, under top. Chairs are in red or blue leather. Sale price for table and 4 chairs..... $59.90

$1.00 down on each piece. Convenient monthly payments

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and the convenience of a dresser. Has genuine French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at

$24.90

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

The Hats Pictured Are Designed for the Matron and Are Easily Made at Home.

THE two hats shown in this article are for the matron or older woman. No. 1 is made of a combination of black velvet and satin soleil [pronounced so-lay] which is a short napped plushlike material.

This hat has quite a large brim and can be worn for street or more dressy occasions. The brim has a slight mushroom drape across the face and just a suggestion of a roll in the back. The lining and upper brim and lower part of the crown are made of the soleil. The upper part of the crown and the binding on the edge of the brim are made of velvet.

The cut-out points on the crown are bound with a narrow grosgrain ribbon, as the velvet is too bulky to fit in the small curves in the design.

A good looking rhinestone or pearl ornament can be used for a trimming, putting it on the lower edge of the crown, directly in front of the hat.

Design No. 2 is a close fitting draped turban with a slight brim across the front which is most flattering to the matron who must wear glasses, and is also smart for the older woman, as it offers the season's latest ideas in brims and gives a softening to the eyes and intensifies their color.

The material used in this turban is black satin faimand. The small brim is made of black velvet. Any smart ornament can also be used on this hat. Other colorings can be combined in either of these models, as tobacco brown and rust shades; French beige with either rose or navy blue; or any two grays that tone in together are smart and acceptable.

Velvet combinations with practically all materials will be the right thing for the early fall season. The solid velvet hat will be seen as the fall advances into the cooler days.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang right or pushing a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about them or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

OTHER TIMES—OTHER MANNERS.

Upon a time a chap would teach
girls swimming—
But now maids cop the channel
prize with ease
And, discarding old time notions,
They devise new sales promotions
To bring the summer suitor to
his knees.

For, although she can't be taught
the arts aquatic,
She is far too shrewd to let
man's pride feel pricks;
Though our summer girl is newer,
Ardent swains are never fewer—
The beach beaux teach her new
gymnastic tricks.

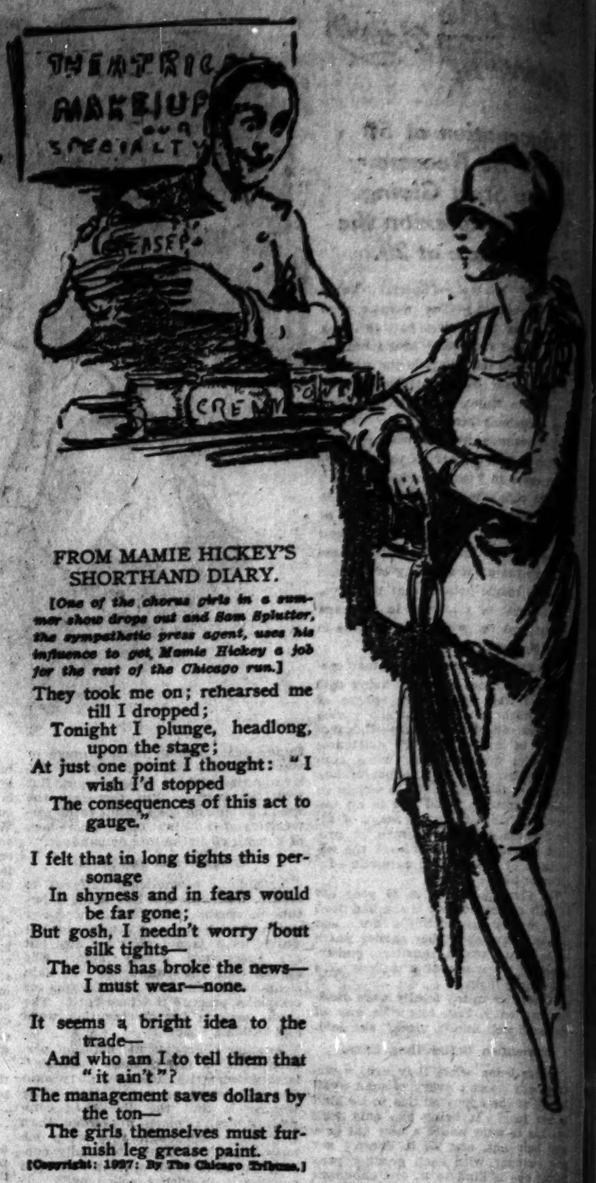
WHY NOT?

"Miss Ederle, Miss Wills, Miss Hollis, Mademoiselle Longlen, to name only a few, are in the running with Lindbergh, Jones, Chamberlin, and Tilden. . . . Women aviators? Why not?"—Charles Hanson Towne.

"Mother, dear mother, come home with me now,
For father is worried, poor dub;
Do you think it is right to spend all of your time
Hanging round your new athletic club?"

"My child, pull your socks up and heed what I say:
Since the members on sports have gone bugs,
I've a date with Tex Rickard to fix up a match
Twixt a couple of champion pugs."

"Ah, mother, dear mother, I'd blow eighty bucks
To see Brass Jawed Young Maggie McGinn
Do ten rounds—or a knockout—for one good fat purse—
With Slaughtering Bridget O'Flynn!"



FROM MAMIE HICKEY'S SHORTHAND DIARY.

[One of the chorus girls in a summer show drops out and Sam Splutter, the sympathetic press agent, uses his influence to get Mamie Hickey a job for the rest of the Chicago run.]

They took me on; rehearsed me
till I dropped;
Tonight I plunge, headlong,
upon the stage;
At just one point I thought: "I
wish I'd stopped
The consequences of this act to
gauge."

I felt that in long tights this per-
sonage
In shyness and in fears would
be far gone;
But gosh, I needn't worry 'bout
silk tights—
The boss has broke the news—
I must wear—none.

It seems a bright idea to the
trade—
And who am I to tell them that
"it ain't"?
The management saves dollars by
the ton—
The girls themselves must fur-
nish leg grease paint.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Sally Will Take the Lucky Youngsters to Mitzi's Show

By Sally Joy Brown.

GOOD morning, girls and boys—and here's the good news about next Wednesday's party to see Mitzi in "The Madcap" at the Great Northern!

I've told you a lot about Mitzi and her performance as Chibi, the heroine of "The Madcap"—so you know from that what a fine time we'll have, just watching her. But I'd like to tell you now about some of the others who'll contribute a lot of rollicking fun for the afternoon. There's Ethel Intropidi, for one, who plays Claire, Chibi's mother. She's the one who has the worrying to do, and it's on her account that Chibi must pretend to be only twelve years old, so she won't be embarrassed by the presence of a grown-up daughter.

Then there's Petunia, Claire's mother played by Marie Dayne. Petunia's always making mistakes that keep every one in hot water—but in between mistakes, she has comic stunts and dances that you'll vote among the big hits of the show. And there's the fat, jolly Lord Clarence, played by Sidney Greenstreet, who's in love with Claire. His only worry is that his rich uncle will find he's having a good time instead of working, and Chibi teases him unmercifully. But the more she teases, the better time he has—and you'll like him immensely.

Mary, his prim, sniffy sister, is splendidly done by Ethel Morrison—and Cy Plunkett, playing a funny man from the movies, is a riot as a clown. There are many others, that I haven't space to tell you about; but with these, and Mitzi keeping everything stirred up all the time, you can see what a wonderful afternoon of fun we'll have.

Now comes the hard part—the news that this must be the last party of the summer. I wish I could celebrate by inviting everybody who wrote me a letter; but a hundred is a large number to add to the regular audience, so of course I can only take that many. However, there's one comfort. Another summer will be along almost before we know it—and then we'll have more parties, and plenty of good times for everybody.

I know, too, that with fall and winter coming, you'll be having a wonderful time with football, and skating, and all the other sports. So in saying good-bye, girls and boys, let me wish you all a wonderful time in the months to come—and we'll all see each other again for more good times next summer!

THESE LUCKY ONES WILL SEE MITZI

Now comes the news for the lucky girls and boys who'll be my guests at the Great Northern theater next Wednesday to see Mitzi in the "Madcap." Your invitations with full information will be mailed to reach you Tuesday at the latest. Here are the names of the lucky winners:

Ada Bannasser, 3140 W. Monroe-st.
Ruth Rudseiler, 115 N. Kilbourn-av.
Mary O'Connell, 6234 N. Claremont-av.
Anna Mayerwein, 2574 Haddon-av.
Kathleen Fitzgerald, 127 N. Leamington-av.
Hallie Olson, 607 Marengo-av., Forest Park, Ill.
Rosemary Wallace, 4926 N. Keeler-av.
Lois Cornelius, 9450 Keeler-av.
Mabel Dean, 3210 Ramsey-av.
Irene Kilbanias, 1434 E. 126th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Rita Ranzie, 645 Aldine-av.
Dorothy Townsend, 3210 N. Maseyd-av.
Ruth Lockwood, 3158 Summerdale-av.
Betty Jane Jarman, 4335 Melrose-st.
Dorothy Rooks, 3220 W. 82d-st.
Alfred Walsh, 5647 Jackson-blvd.
Agnes Dwyer, 6815 Melrose-st.
Ruth Schaffer, 5906 N. Troy-st.
Catherine Mellerio, 4026 N. Kildare-av.
Helen Pidgeon, 6134 Dakin-st.
Eleanor Janasek, 3136 S. Avers-av.
Monica Wolffe, 507 Oakdale-av.
Helen Hart, 5551 Ingleside-av.
Dina Schaffer, 5906 N. Troy-st.
Genevieve Barrett, 4520 West End-av.
Loretta Bruchas, 3837 W. Polk-st.
Mary McBride, 4035 N. Kildare-av.
Bernice O'Connor, 4552 N. Ashland-av.
Josephine Buckley, 7707 Peoria-st.
Dora Braun, 1051 W. Madison-st.
Mary Alt, 4102 W. Van Buren-st.
Helen Sommers, 4848 N. Kilbourn-av.
Nora Fitzpatrick, 617 N. Long-av.
Betty Jane Sencebaugh, 440 S. 8th-av., La Grange, Ill.
Charlotte Matter, 2935 Logan-blvd.
Mary P. Sencebaugh, 440 S. 8th-av., La Grange, Ill.
Anabel McDonnell, 6842 S. Peoria-st.
Harriett E. Bennett, 2420 E. 73d-st.
Frances Weldinger, 4841 Warwick-av.
Sally Gwin, 1551 E. 53d-st.
Helen V. Child, 524 Clifton-av., Park Ridge, Ill.
Anna Weber, 1849 Barry-av.
Marguerite Sommers, 4848 N. Kilbourn-av.
Leora Johnson, 3350 Archer-av.
Mary E. Child, 524 Clifton-av., Park Ridge, Ill.
Mary Lorraine Gallagher, 6135 Langley-av.
Jeanette Crocker, 5639 N. Troy-st.
Mary Louise Hickey, 6949 St. Lawrence-av.
Margaret Kane, 368 W. Oak-st.
Beatrice Hweeh, 5016 N. Ridgeway-av.
Robert Petersen, 311 W. Roosevelt-rd., Wheaton, Ill.
Leo Francis Alt, 4102 Van Buren-st.
Bobby Hart, 5357 Ingleside-av.
Johnny Pipp, 534 W. North-av.
Bobby Gough, 634 W. North-av.
James Whelon, 7041 Prairie-av.
Hoyt Hill, 5307 W. 66th-pl.
Michael McCarthy, 342 Swan-st.
Jack Whelon, 7041 Prairie-av.
Jack MacPherson, 406 Roslyn-pl.
John Carrig, 915 N. State-st.
Bobbie Slagle, 6322 Blackstone-st.
Louis Harris, 3929 W. Adams-st.
John McIntyre, 3837 Polk-st.
Arthur W. McNally, 6234 Harper-av.
Tom Barrett, 4550 West End-av.
Alan Tripp, 7604 Essex-av.
Andrew Sombro, 2850 N. Linder-av.
William Kiely, 6522 Newgard-av.
Thomas Braun, 6834 S. Ada-st.
Richard Dunlap Shearer, 4847 W. Quincy-st.
Jack Finney, 637 Marengo-av., Forest Park, Ill.
Henry Kaweck, 1812 N. Robey-st.
William Fitzpatrick, 617 N. Long-av.
Herbert Georgius, 4439 N. McVickers-av.
Blair Jaques, 4235 Melrose-st.
Jack Robertson, 800 Hayes-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Howard Kathrein, 1359 Mohawk-st.
Billy Wallace, 1301 Karlov-av.
Thomas Benson, 4058 W. Van Buren-st.
James Killgallon, 1434 E. 126th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Julius Kogan, 2833 Milwaukee-av.
Eugene May, 912 W. Goethe-st.
Jackie Morrissey, 1406 E. 70th-st.
Jack McCann, 1303 S. 49th-av., Cicero, Ill.
Francis Kelley, 5016 Adams-st.
James Matthew Bass, 4350 Madison-st.
Robert C. White Jr., 7703 Peoria-st.
Johnny Ahern, 954 N. Lawler-av.
Roger T. McMallin, 5043 S. Fairfield-av.
Robert McCoy, 5438 Ingleside-av.
Edward Ahern, 954 N. Lawler-av.
Frank Brown, 3453 Evergreen-av.
E. Cleary, 940 E. 66th-st.
Walter Fitzgerald, 137 N. Leamington-av.
Michael Cleary, 940 E. Marquette-rd.
Bill McCarthy, 8044 S. Bishop-st.
Jerry Hennessy, 3143 Monroe-st.
Jessie Elliott, 5234 S. Union-av.
Billy L. Mizuhas, 1917 E. 56th-ct., Cicero, Ill.

Activities of Women

As librarian of the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, Mrs. Winifred E. Allen has become an expert on Indian affairs.

Nurses who care for patients at the American hospital, near Paris, come from many lands, though all of them speak English.

The New Jersey state bureau of markets has been put in charge of Mrs. Norman C. Sharp, president of the Atlantic City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lady Ossulston, wife of the Earl of Yenkerville's heir, has become a director of a laundry company in London.

Though she is a grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Dalton has received a degree from Southwestern college, Winfield, Kas.

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Help Start a Boys' Club.

"A number of the boys in my neighborhood have started a club. We want to get equipment for our clubroom, but haven't the money to spend on it. Do you think you could help us out with boxing gloves, punching bag, dumbbells, or any other articles which might be useful in an athletic club?

"G. P."

Let's scout around our storeroom and attics for any equipment which might help make a first class gymnasium for these boys. I'm sure you'll find a pair of boxing gloves or a set of Indian clubs you'd forgotten all about.

Diabetic Scale Wanted.

"I have diabetes and it is necessary that all the food I eat be weighed. I cannot afford to buy one and wonder if any of your readers has a diabetic scale to give me. B. E."

Perhaps you've recovered from a similar ailment and no longer need the scale that was such a help to you. Won't you pass it on to this woman so she may guard her diet more carefully?

Furniture Needed.

"I am a cripple looking for a job and having a hard time taking care of my family. We have a boy, 4 years old, and two girls, 12 and 14, all badly in need of clothing. My wife is expecting a baby soon and we are anxious to get into our own flat; it would be so much better than rooming for all of us. Do you think you could get us some furniture to help us? You don't know how much it would mean to me? A. D."

Housewives are continually replacing pieces of furniture that might add immensely to the comfort of families who are less unfortunately situated. Here's an opportunity to dispose of any you may have.

Mother Lacks Clothing.

"My daughter's husband recently left her and their two small children and now she must try to find work to support them. She has no presentable clothing, however, and we thought your readers might have some discarded things to give her. She wears size 44 or 46. Mrs. L. F."

When appearances count for so much in business this unfortunate mother will surely need decent clothing to find a position. Will you help improve her chances by sending her one of your dresses or a coat?

Baby Carriage Needed.

"My husband has been out of work on account of a severe illness for over a year and for that reason we have no money to buy any baby furniture. Is there any one of your readers who could help me in securing a baby buggy and a baby bed? Mrs. C."

With no source of income for a year is pretty difficult for this family to get along and supply themselves with the barest of necessities. Isn't there a baby bed or buggy some child has outgrown which this mother could use for the comfort of her tiny baby?

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROBIN was startled one fine morning when he discovered a note lying on the beach. It read:

"We want Sweet Marie and we are going to have her, so look out. We mean business.

"[Signed] The Pirates."

No sooner had he finished reading the note when Chocolate Sundae came running toward him, his eyes bulging and his chin trembling.

"Massa Robin," he groaned, "I done see de footprints of dat ole cannibal king, my uncle. He's been prowling around our camp during the night and I know he's up to mischief."

Robin knew trouble was coming, so he called his pals together and told them what he intended to do. "We need help and we've got to have it right away. Sweet Marie, you go to your cave or hide in some safe place for a few days. Sundae, you make yourself scarce while I sail home and get two or three of my boy friends to join our outfit and help us in our need."

Then he whispered to Sweet Marie, "Chin Chin is not to go. He might tell of all the strange doings on the island and folks would say I was losing my mind."

After a hearty breakfast Robin set sail in his stubby little craft. A stiff breeze sprang up and soon he was out of sight. By noontime he reached his old home and greeted his folks. My, but they were glad to see him! Rugged and tanned by the sun, he was the very picture of health.

Then, off he ran to round up his chums and tell them of his adventures. There was Dodo Wimmer, who was always inventing things—a great builder of cardboard forts and castles—just the fellow to help him start things going on the island.

Then there was Roy Coppage, sturdy and not afraid of anything, and last but not least was Bunny Bunce—fat, funny, and always jolly. Would they go? In a minute they were all signed up and ready to start.

On the island things were not going so smoothly. Chin Chin squawked and screamed when he found that Robin had gone. Sweet Marie went to her cave, and putting on her fish tail bathing suit, swam away to a safe place to await Robin's return.

Sundae climbed to the top of a nearby hill where he could see what was going to happen and he did see it. The day following Robin's departure the big aeroplane bird came hovering over the camp. Over the bird's back Sundae could see the heads of the grinning pirates.

Down swooped the monster and landed in a cloud of dust beside Robin's new cabin. The crew tumbled off and, uttering yells of defiance, rushed toward the little shack. But this time

Smash, Bang, Went Everything.

their swords were not of wood. They were of metal and sharp at the point.

Into the house they went, keeping up their dreadful noises. Smash, bang went everything they could lay their hands on.

"I Chawed the Tail Feathers Off That Big Hen."

Sundae trembled as he viewed the havoc from his hiding place.

When they had completed their destruction they started on their homeward trip. Zigzag went their aeroplane, sideways, now down, now up and down. The pirates clung on for dear life. With one mighty plunge the big bird dove into the lake and there she stayed, flopping around on her back.

Sundae turned suddenly as Chin Chin squawked. "Ships can't steer without a rudder. While that gang was smashing things I chawed every tail feather off that big hen." And then the old parrot jumped up and down with joy.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy.

ISN'T it odd that science, by taking thought, should have found a method by which it can induce clams that would not otherwise have done so, to produce pearls!

Pearls, it should be borne in mind, are produced by certain kinds of large clams but never by oysters. The search for pearls in oysters is bound to be a quite fruitless one, for the oyster does not line its shell with a material of pearl quality. The big button clams of the upper Mississippi do so, as do the clams of the Gulf of California and of many regions of the south Seas and Japan.

If a grain of sand gets inside the clam shell between it and the soft body of the mollusk it sets up an irritation just as it would if it were in your shoe. The clam cannot take off its shell and shake out the sand. Since the grain of sand is bound to remain, the next best thing is to smooth it over so it will not hurt. So the clam rounds it over with smooth layers of the pearl with which it lines its shells. One of these rounded over grains of sand makes a flat sided pearl which, because of its shape, is not valuable. Buddhist priests have long known it, this method of defense of the clam against discomfort. Often they have put images inside the shell of a clam, left them there for a year, got them covered over, and afterward exhibited the shell as a miracle.

The perfectly oval pearls of high commercial value are not, however, produced against the side of the shell. They come only when the irritant is entirely inside the body of the clam. It must then be covered over on all sides.

The waters in which such pearls are produced must have, in addition to the right sorts of clams, a certain sort of parasite. This parasite is itself a tiny shellfish. It bores into the soft body of the clam and buries itself. It stays there like a thorn in the flesh. The clam immediately begins to surround it with pearl so it will no longer hurt. It makes a roundish pearl that may be nearly perfect. It is the clams that are entered by these parasites that produce the really valuable pearls.

One might own a beach or a stream the bed of which was covered with clams. These clams stay in the same place all their lives. It is possible to grow great numbers of these parasites that can be scattered freely over the clams. Many of them will find their way into their soft bodies. They will start pearls to developing. It takes four or five years for a good sized pearl to grow. The owner of the treated clam bed has but to wait the proper length of time, take up his clams, and he will find that a high percentage of them have developed pearls. In the Bay of Ago, in Japan, there is such a pearl farm owned by a native of that country who got his ideas for its operation at the Johns Hopkins university of Baltimore.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each children's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any book or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address letters marked to Junior Jest, The Tribune, Chicago.

Three year old Arlin was allowed to go alone to the corner drug store to buy ice cream cones for himself and his nurse, Mary. As his fat little legs scampered eagerly home one of the cones lost its cargo of ice cream.

We who were watching him from the porch wondered what he would do about it. Looking up at us, his eyes twinkling, he remarked, "Too bad about Mary's!" C. C. B.

Young Bobby is 3 years old and a baseball fan of the first water. He greatly desires a "big league baseball."

On a day when his interest in the game had flagged and he was dashing about the grandstand, his father ordered him to be seated before a ball hit him.

Bobby, his eyes bright with anticipation, then called out: "If it hits me can I have it?" L. A. S.

Our neighbor's children have been quarantined with mumps. Yesterday I asked little Joe, "How is sister getting along?"

"O, she's all right now. Her cheeks are all swelled down." C. H. R.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The misery complaint of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives. The husband or the wife has come back with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we use it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives.

Safety First.

Wife—Despite your grumbling, you well know you've derived many advantages through marriage. Let me remind you how, among other things, you complained of unmended underwear, undarned socks, missing buttons, and all that.

Husband—Yes, bachelorism isn't all bliss; yet I maintain that as between that and matrimony, "'Tis better to bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of." P. J.

Silence Is Requested.

Wife—I wish I could have perfect silence around here for five minutes.

Hubby—If you'll quit talking for five minutes your wish will come true.

Mrs. V. M. B.

The Greater Insult.

Hubby had a penchant for fabrications to suit his flights of fancy or the expediency of the moment. He came home the other day in a state of highly righteous indignation, saying a certain man had the audacity to call him a liar!

"Yes?" exclaimed his fluffy haired, blue eyed little wife. "Isn't it terrible? Just yesterday somebody called me a blonde." R. M. F.

Mechanical Thinking.

Wife—What's the matter with the car, John?

Husband—It won't run.

Wife—The mechanic must have told you. You didn't figure that out.

Mrs. M. S.

Ouch!

At breakfast I asked my husband if Edison invented the first talking machine.

"Not the first," he replied. "That was invented long ago—out of a rib."

K. M.

Shampoo With Cuticura And Have Healthy Hair

Part the hair and gently rub in Cuticura Ointment until the whole scalp has been treated. Let the Ointment remain on for some time, over night if convenient. Then shampoo with a cake of Cuticura Soap and warm water. (Do not rub Soap on the hair.) Rinse thoroughly in tepid water, finishing with cold water if preferred. A light application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp between shampoos is often beneficial.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass."

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Wives

...crumb-pick of the butter-...ered has often been ...ee to husbands and wives! ...the wife has some serious ...earing that will never be ...the other half of the mistr... What was that bright ...Mrs. ? Send it to us and ...$1 for it if we print it. ...Sayings of Husbands and

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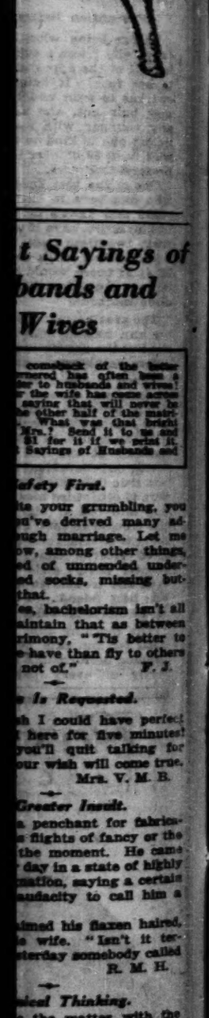


With Cuticura
Healthy Hair

...ed gently rub in Cuti... ...ll the whole scalp has ...t the Ointment remain... ...ver night. If conver... ...se with a suds of Cuti... ...warm water. (Do not rub ...) Rinse thoroughly in ...ing with cold water ...e application of Cuti... ...the scalp between ...shampoos.

Brand New Arrivals! Rushed from New York!
—See These Spectacular Values!

NEW FALL DRESSES

Fashion's latest whims introduced in these stunning creations.

A Style for Every Woman

EVERY NEW FALL COLOR! $15

Trimmed and Tailored Models

NEW FALL FABRICS!

—Rich Satins —Flat Crepes
—Georgettes —Crepe Roma
—Heavy Cantons —Combinations

Hundreds of Styles for Women and Misses
Many Tailored Models for Stylish Stouts

Cleverly designed one and two-piece styles with graceful flare skirts and youthful bodice effects. Exotic embroidery, pleats, pin tucks enhance their smartness. All colors.

Second Floor.

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Luncheon 35c
Served from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. in our cafeteria.
—Fifth Floor.
SPARE RIBS
SAUERKRAUT
MASHED POTATOES
FRENCH DRESSING
SLICED TOMATOES
HOT ROLL & BUTTER

Women's Silk Hose

Thread Silk and Silk and Rayon
Values to 1.25 50c
Semi-fashioned seamed leg with full fashioned marks, high spliced heel, double sole. Some full fashioned. Silk to top, with little garter tops. First quality and substandards.

Silk and Rayon Hose
Semi-fashioned, with seamed leg and fashion marks. High spliced heels, double soles. Silk above knee, cotton garter top; all colors. Substandards, 75c grade. 3 pair, 1.00. Pair, 35c
Hillman's—First Floor.

Continuing! $25,000 Shoe Sale
Bought From Boston's Foremost Stylists—Bertman Rondeau Shoe Co.—At Cost to Make!

$5 and $6 Values
Skinner's Satin
Beautiful Velvet
Patent Colt
Kid Leather
2.95

NEWEST 1928 STYLES!
Our Annual Fall Shoe Sale! Values of values! 50 styles! All materials! Medium and short stage vamps! Every style heel! Great assortment of pumps, straps, oxfords and tie effects with flexible soles.
Hillman's, Second Floor.

Dainty Lingerie
Beautiful Gowns, Chemises, Step-Ins, Princess Slips and Bloomers

59c
Regular and Extra Sizes!
Fine quality nainsook, permanent crepe, batiste broadcloth and satins undergarments, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery edgings. Choice of many styles and colors. Values to $1.00.

Women's Rayon Chemise and Bloomers $1
Chemise are lace and medallion trimmed with picot edge. Bloomers have flat lock seams and elastic knee. Pastel shades. All sizes. Values to $1.59.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Genuine "Irvin" Bleached
Bed SHEETS

81x90, $1.29 Val.	81x99, $1.39 Val.
89c	99c

45x36 Pillow Cases, 29c Val., Ea. 19c
Fine quality "Irvin" sheets and pillow cases, woven of strong round threads for long, hard wear.

40 In. Unbleached MUSLIN
Splendid quality for mattress covers, etc. Usually 16c. 10 yds. to customer. No phone orders. Yard, 9c

87 In. Unbleached SHEETING
Heavy grade, closely woven sheeting, for large sheets and cases. Regular 39c value. Yard, 29c
Hillman's—Third Floor

Special!
SHOE BAGS, 12 Pocket Size 39c
Wardrobe bags, made of quality art ticking; 8 garment size, 95c
J & P Coates Standard thread; dozen spools, 44c
Hickory gum rubber sanitary aprons, 19c
Wilson dry cleanser, can, 19c
Ribbon round garters; pair, 10c
Hilmap napkins; dozen in box, 29c
Sewing silks; black or colors, spool, 3½c
Kotex napkins; dozen in box, 36c
Cretonne laundry bags, 39c
Venetian shoe cream, 17c
Ironing board, pad and cover, 66c
First Floor.

1 Lb. Box Black WALNUT PUFFS 39c
Jumbo black walnut puffs; crisp satin finish; filled with selected black walnut meats.

1 Lb. Box Chocolate CHIPS 43c
Chocolate chip honeycomb center dipped delicious vanilla chocolate.
First—Floor.

Save on Children's School Outfits Here
School Opens Tues. Sept 6th

City's Lowest Prices! For School Wear
All Wool SUITS
2-PANTS 3-BUTTON COLLEGE MODELS
2-PANTS DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS

10.00 Values!
12.00 Values!
15.00 Values!
$7.98

Suits with 2 pairs of long trousers, sizes 12 to 18.
Suits with 1 pair long trousers and 1 pair knickers, sizes 7 to 16.
Suits with 2 pairs of full lined knickers, sizes 6 to 15.

A great surprise awaits the hundreds of parents who shop here tomorrow! They'll be convinced this is the greatest clothing buy in many a day! Styles that will appeal to all! Fabrics and tailoring that assure you of standing up through any kind of wear.

BOYS' BLOUSES
K. & S. blouses and other well known makes of quality. Imported broadcloth, novelty broadcloth and other fabrics. Sizes 6 to 16 years, 79c

BOYS' CAPS
Smart new caps for the boy in snappy patterns. All are nicely made of wool suitings; nicely lined, 1.00
Hillman's—Third Floor.

School Outfits
Including Waterproof Bag!

Everything the child will need: Scratch pad, pencil tablet, bottle of Sanford's ink, pencil box, 2 pencils, eraser, ruler, pen holder and pen point and waterproof school bag, 88c

Webster's handy service dictionary, 25c
Sanford's writing fluid, bottle, 7c
Extra fillers for tablets, each, 8c
Lead pencils; 3 for 5c
Fountain pens; 14 kt. gold filled points; clip or ring style; plain or banded. Special, 79c
Pencil sets; beautiful leatherette pencil case with clasp, well fitted, 25c
Brief cases; for school use; key lock and strong handle, 1.00
Hillman's—First Floor.

15 INCH BRIEF CASES
1.95
Just the thing for students and school children 15 in. 2 pocket size; choice of black or brown.
Hillman's—First Floor.

Children's Athletic Union Suits
Best quality 72x80 pin check nainsook athletic union suits. Full cut; 50c and 59c grade. Special, 29c

Fine Ribbed School Hose; full and 9½ length with cuff; sturdy, durable quality; black and colors. 35c grade. Pair, 19c
Hillman's—First Floor.

Child's Rayon Combinations
Sizes 4 to 12 yrs.
Silky, lustrous quality; made with drop seat and bloomer knee; well reinforced; choice of pink or peach, $1
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Wrist Watches for Boys and Girls
2.98-3.98

Wrist watches in several attractive styles. All are good timekeepers with guaranteed movements. On leather straps or ribbon bracelets.
Hillman's—First Floor.

A Brand New Purchase! Values Without Equal!
Girls' Jersey Dresses
Ideal for School and General Wear

Sizes 8 to 14 Years
—Two-Piece Effects
—Straightlines
—New Blues
—Popular Tans
—Fall Styles!
$1.49

Pretty little dresses for cool fall days! Fashioned with novelty collars, pockets, and narrow sashes. Some tucked, others pleated.

Middy Blouses with full sailor collar and band bottom; sizes 8 to 18 years, Girls' all white jean middy overblouses, 1.00

Girls' Raincoats with Hats to match
Full cut military and trench style raincoats; straightline or belted; wanted shades; 6 to 16 years, 1.98

Girls' Swagger Skirts
Girls' all wool novelty plaid middy skirts with kick pleats and hip pockets; detachable underwaists; new shades; 6 to 14 years, 1.98
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Children's School Oxfords
For Misses and Growing Girls

Misses' sizes 11 to 2 2.39
Growing girls' sizes 2½ to 7 2.59
Good looking, serviceable footwear in patent, colt, dull leathers and tan calf. Made with extension soles, wide toes and rubber heels.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

GIRLS' SMART HATS
Styles for School! Styles for Dress!

Rich Velvets
Tailored Felts
Velvet Tams
Off-face Styles
Poke Effects
Brimmed Hats
1.98
Smart little models for girls of all ages! Choice of Black, Red, Copen, Royal, Navy, Green, Gray, etc.
Other Styles for Girls 4 to 16 years, 1.49 to 6.98
Hillman's—Third Floor

New Sport Coats

Swagger Models for Crisp Fall Winds
$16.95
Fur Shawl Collars
Novelty Woolens
Plaids Checks
Mixtures Broken Plaids
The smartest of the fall sports coats are here in a vast assemblage. Every one splendidly tailored and suitable for nearly every occasion. An abundance of rich wood browns and other popular shades.
Sizes for Misses and Women.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Last Week of Our August Fur Sale!
New 1927 Model FUR Coats

BUY ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
$159
Rich, Luxurious Pelts
Scotch Moleskin
Black Caracul
Russian Pony
American Broadtail
Silver Muskrat
Northern Seal
Peerless in value-giving! Only another week to select your coat and get the benefit of our August Sale prices.
American Broadtail (Lamb), Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Buck Rabbit).
Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts
Hillman's—Second Floor.

2000 Felt and Velvet Hats
LAST WORD IN AUTUMN STYLES

Becoming Vagabonds
Soft Effects
Tam styles
Trimmed and tailored models in many versions of the autumn mode. Hundreds of youthful large head size hats included. New colors to choose from.
2.97
Hillman's—Third Floor

Stamped Bedroom Sets

Stamped on good quality fast color materials; choice of blue, rose or green; set consists of two scarfs, vanity set and pin cushion, 49c

Children's Stamped School Dresses
Stamped on fine quality colored linene; sizes 6 to 12. Rose, green, blue, white or orange. 49c
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Sale! Wall Paper

New 30 inch patterns; extra large selection. 39c to 79c values; per roll, Bedroom, living room and dining papers; reduced to, roll, 19c
MATCHED BORDER FOR ABOVE; YARD, 4c
Clearwet of flat and gloss paint; stock colors; gallon, 1.25
Ready mixed paint; for inside and outside; all colors and white; regular price, 1.98; gallon, 1.69
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Hillman's Famous Cash and Carry Market

Special Blend COFFEE 3 lbs., 89c
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

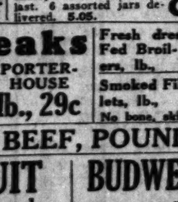
BUTTER Lb., 42c
Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

American Made Swiss Cheese Lb., 35c
Made in 1927
A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious.

TEA: Basket fired Japan Gunpowder or English Breakfast, 3 pounds, 89c

Robert & Oakes Cali. HAMS PER POUND 14c
8 to 10 lbs. each. Fresh smoked. Mild and tender. While 1,000 last.

CAL. ORANGES
5 to 6 doz. in Hillman's special box.



1.39
Extra sweet; very juicy; good size.

VEGETABLES
12 cans, No. 2 size, delivered: 4 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Evergreen corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size). 1.19

100% Pure Fruit PRESERVES
HILBRAN QUALITY—4-LB. JAR
Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last. 6 assorted jars delivered. 5.05. 85c

Tender Steaks
SIRLOIN STEAK lb., 22c
CLUB STEAK lb., 25c
PORTER-HOUSE lb., 29c

Fresh dressed Milk Fed Broilers, lb., 32c
Smoked Fillets, lb., 16c
No bone, skin or waste.

PLATE CORNED BEEF, POUND, 12c

12 CANS FRUIT
No. 2½ Size—Delivered
2 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans Fancy California Apricots; 3 cans Libby's Fancy Pineapple. All fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered 2.89

BUDWEISER Malt and Hops

Per Set 53c
Full Case, Delivered 6.05
Phone and Mail Orders Accepted on Case Lots Only. The best selling Malt and Hops in Chicago today.

BLACK MISSION CALIF. FIGS
25 lb. case delivered 2.05
10-lb. Special, 89c

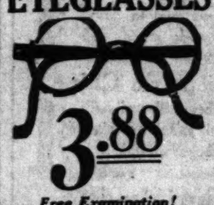
CHOCOLATE CAKE 45c
Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; 60c value.

HONEY SPICE CAKE 25c
2 richly spiced layers filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 30c value.

PIE APPLE OR RAISIN, Ea., 25c

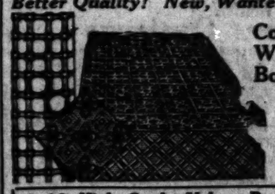
Hillman's—Basement
—No Deliveries

10.00 Toric EYEGLASSES



3.88
Free Examination! Lenses Carefully Fitted and Ground by Experts
Headaches and nervousness are often relieved by properly fitted glasses. Have your eyes examined and fitted with a pair of octagon, oval leaf or round toric glasses with popular shell frame.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum Squares
Better Quality! New, Wanted Patterns!

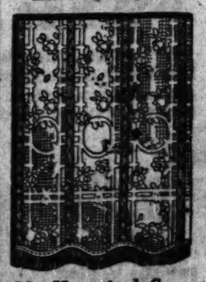


Come Without Borders! Use 2 for 9x12 Rug!
1.98

9x12 High Grade Velvet Rug
Very heavy quality velvet rugs with high pile and handsome designs. Subject to slight imperfections. Appearance or wearing quality not affected.
50.50 value. 42.50

You will find this quality heavier than that usually offered at this price. New designs, including small blue and white tile pattern. Each, 1.98.
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Rayon LACE CURTAINS
Lustrous Quality! Drastically Reduced!



$7 to 8.50 Values Each 4.85
Silver and Gold Shades
Handsome patterns in these lustrous rayon curtains. Scalloped and trimmed at bottom with long double twisted rayon bullion fringes.

Voile Curtain Sets
Effective curtains of white voile, trimmed with orchid, green, blue or gold; double ruffled valance and tie backs to match, set, 94c

39c Mercerized Casement Per Yard 28c
Finely woven casement cloth in natural color only; 32 inches wide; reduced from 39c for tomorrow.

Galloon Valance Per Yard 1.00
Choice of all popular colors in this fine quality valance. Headed for rod at top and trimmed with 5 and 6 inch bullion fringes, yard, 1.00.
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Clearance! REFRIGERATORS

High Grade Refrigerators—Reduced to One-Half Price!

50 Lb. Top Icer, 27.50 Value, 13.98
50 Lb. 3 Door Side Icer, $30 Val., $15
100 Lb. 2 Door Side Icer, $30 Val., $19
1/2

75 Lb. 2 Door Side Icer; $30 Val., $15
Popular Economy refrigerators. Every one half price. Choice of oak or frosted gray; white enameled lined food chamber.

White enameled kitchen stool; 24 inches high, 89c

Kitchen Needs—CHOICE
White enameled round cake and bread box, roll top bread and cake box, 4 pc. pantry set, cake cabinet with 2 shelves, 50 lb. white enameled flour bin. Choice, each at $1

Anchor brand clothes wringer for stationary tub; guaranteed rollers; ball bearing; values to 9.50, 5.98

5 oz. roll toilet paper; soft crepe; 7c value; 25 rolls, $1
Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS

The Size of a Room and Its Exposure Determine What Fabrics May Be Used in Its Decoration.

By Phyllis Marsh.

MODERN industry has left no stone unturned in the field of fabric designing, weaving, and dyeing of drapery and upholstery materials, for the markets of today are literally flooded with the choicest fabrics of every description, manufactured to fill the home decorator's every need.

The most baffling problem is the combining of materials of different color, design, and texture all in the same room. In selecting a fabric ensemble for any room the first thing to consider is the exposure [south, east, north, or west] and the size [large or small] of the room. The exposure of the room will influence the color and texture of fabrics to be selected, but will not influence the size or type of design desired. The size of the room, however, will influence color, design, and texture of fabrics to be selected.

For example, a living room of small dimensions of northeast exposure calls for fabrics of warm colorings, such as red, henna, burnt orange, yellow, gold, ecru, etc., and in small designs and some perfectly plain, and in textures of light character, such as silk damask, antique satin, moire, rep, poplin, taffeta, silk brocades, plain or striped linen velours, cotton and wool tapestries of light character or texture, etc.

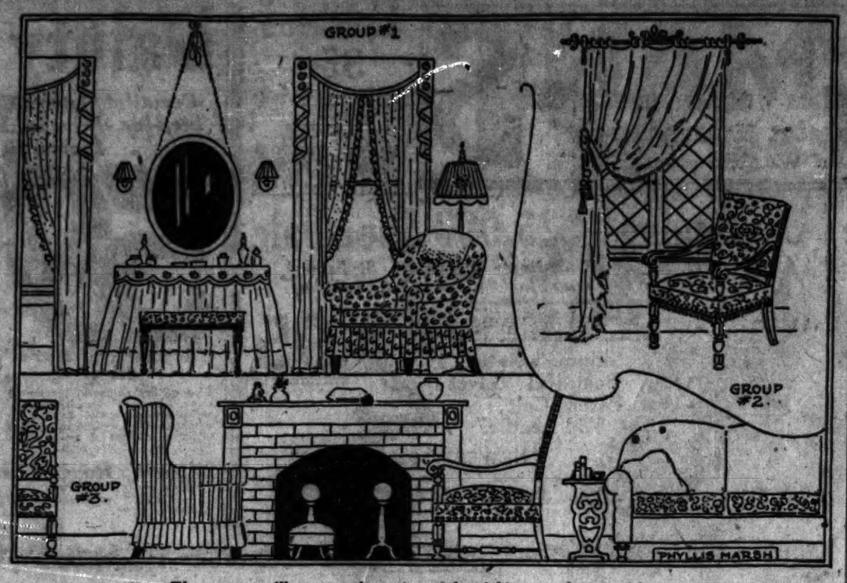
The davenport in a room of this type could be upholstered in a lovely rust or henna colored plain linen velour. Then the occasional chair would look best upholstered in a symmetrically designed wool or cotton tapestry. An easy chair could be covered either in a small patterned self-toned reseda green frisé mohair or in an antique satin of rough weave.

A possible desk chair could boast a small slip seat covered in a silk brocade in an antique gold background over which are scattered small colored flowers. Then the usual wing chair so much in vogue just now would be ideal upholstered in a good quality of hand blocked linen.

The background probably would prove more serviceable if it were of some dark color like tête de negre, rust, or reseda green. The design should be symmetrical and of not too large a repeat, and for the sake of interest and variety in the room it should be made up of warm, gay, but not crude colors.

One more all upholstered living room chair might be covered with a striped moire or two toned damask in a dominant tone of warm plum to harmonize with the tones of rust and reseda green used on the several other pieces of furniture in the same room.

A living room of the same exposure as the one above mentioned, but of extra large proportions, could be carried out in the same color scheme but furnished with fabrics of heavy texture or character, such as linen frieze in comparatively large patterns and several colors, silk brocades, silk or heavy cotton velours, brocatelles, heavy all wool tapestries, large patterned mohairs, etc. The draperies could be of some heavy silk damask or silk velour to correspond with the general luxuriant feeling of the room.



These groups illustrate adaptation of furnishings to the type of room.

Another thing which must not be overlooked when selecting upholstery fabrics is the general character of the furniture in the room. Heavy, massive and elaborately carved furniture calls for fabrics of like character, such as brocatelles, large patterned linen friezes, heavy wool tapestries and large patterned mohairs, etc. Furniture of simple lines and character naturally calls for fabrics of like nature, such as damasks, antique satins, small patterned cut velvets, cotton tapestries, hand blocked linens, glazed chintzes, moires, reps, taffetas, small patterned silk or cotton brocades, etc.

Therefore it is well when selecting furniture which is already upholstered to be sure that it is of such character that it will fit well in the room for which it is desired. Furniture of massive construction should be used only in rooms of extra large proportions and furniture of simple construction is best suited to the room of small proportions.

Today's illustration comprises three distinct groupings of furniture in which are displayed the ensemble of various types of fabrics. Group No. 1 shows a part of a simple bed room treatment displaying the use of several materials. The exposure of the room is northeast, so the color scheme used was rose, green and yellow.

The simple little ruffled glass curtains are of dotted cream grenadine and are tied back with bands of the same material. The plain straight hanging overdraperies are of plain colored glazed chintz in a pleasing tone of maize and trimmed with inch and a half bands of soft rose hued plain glazed chintz. The rather unusual looking valance is made up of two cascades at either side of the top of the window and in between is a piece of the same chintz, shaped and made over a frame of buckram and trimmed with a band the same width as the overdraperies. The bottom edges of the cascades are also banded and the top portions of the cascades are trimmed with three little rose colored chintz flowers.

The vanity dressing table is draped with maize colored glazed chintz, at the top of which is a scalloped band of the same material banded on the edge with rose colored glazed chintz and rose hued flowers like the cascades. The bottom of the dressing table skirt is edged with a five inch band of the same rose hued chintz again.

Above is a soft jade green enameled oval mirror hung with a picture cord of the same color. At either side of the mirror are simple little wall sconces, topped with fluted shades of plain rose hued glazed chintz to correspond with the bands on the overcurtains. The dainty toilet articles on the top of the dressing table are of both green and rose Venetian glass.

The vanity bench cushion is of a pretty all-over patterned cretonne with a background of jade green and is corded in rose colored glazed chintz. The same pretty cretonne adorns the overstuffed bedroom chair and is piped or corded in the same chintz as the bench. An old fashioned antimacassar or "tidy," as our grandmothers used to call them, keeps the back of the chair well protected and is made of Italian hand-tied lace.

The ivory enameled floor lamp has a shade of rose fluted glazed chintz trimmed at top and bottom with a narrow mercerized cotton braid and several tiny pastel hued glazed chintz flowers in a cluster in the center of the shade. The ivory enameled bed is arrayed with a simple cream colored candle-wick spread with the design in maize colored wicking. The few small rugs are of the braided variety which are easy to launder.

Group No. 2 displays part of a living room, which might be either Spanish or early English in character. Since the room is of rather large dimensions and sumptuous in style the fabrics selected are rich in texture and coloring. The exposure of the room is southwest, therefore the colors used had to be low in tone and somewhat cool in color key in order to modify the extreme glare of light which enters through the several outswinging leaded paned casement windows.

The overdraperies are of a rich hue of dark blue silk velour, trimmed with a blue and gold combination tassel fringe. They hang from decorative wrought iron poles and are draped back with a loop of the velour, trimmed with the same fringe as the draperies. A wrought iron hold back is used with the loops, from which are suspended two decorative tassels in a blue and gold combination.

The one chair pictured is covered in an ornately figured linen frieze and decorated with large headed antique finished brass nails. The lower edge of the back of the chair is trimmed with wool tassel fringe as well as the bottom edge of the seat of the chair.

The third group presents an ensemble of living room fabrics suitable for an average type medium sized northwest living room. At the left of the colonial fireplace is a comfortable wing or fireside chair with a slip cover of a green and tan striped cotton material.

The two occasional chairs are of walnut and are upholstered in an all-over patterned cotton tapestry in several colors over a background of warm brown. The large sofa to the right of the fireplace is in a small self-toned checked soft green frieze mohair with reversible cushions of a tri-colored figured linen velour. The pillows at each end are covered in gold hued damask. The variety of textures and colors of the various fabrics used give balance, harmony of color, and interest to the room. The woodwork is in ivory and the walls are done in a deep cream stippled wall paper.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Their Encore.

When John and I were in college together we had many good times. In our senior year we were bride and groom in a mock wedding. After it was over, behind the curtain, John turned to me and said: "Why not make this a real wedding, dear?" I answered I would. As the chaplain of our college was in the audience, we spoke to him and to the bridesmaids and groomsmen of the mock wedding. All officiated. When the curtain again rose, and we were really married, my parents, sitting in the front row, were convulsed with laughter, thinking it an encore. All offered congratulations later. We still have our mock and real marriage outfit.

Mrs. C. B. T.

A Bad Omen.

Some years ago I was invited to a wedding in a mountain district in Pennsylvania. After the minister arrived he proceeded to "have a word of prayer" with the family, possibly because he felt the exigencies of the case required it. This was done before the ceremony.

About the time the pastor had reached the midst of his prayer an ominous noise was heard, and before any one could ascertain what it was the family cat rushed through the door leading into the room where all were upon bended knees, with the dog in hot pursuit. The cat, evidently thinking the preacher's back was the best vantage point from which to defend herself, leaped thereon, and, with her back up and fur raised, spit at the dog and defied him, as he barked at her.

Obviously that prayer was brought to an abrupt end just as one of the children grabbed the cat from the minister's back. As soon as the folks arose the dog and cat were ousted and all was in readiness for the ceremony, which was performed in the midst of subdued snickers.

It should be said that the groom, being a fellow of moderate means, was married in his uniform, that of the Sons of Veterans. Whether it was a coincidence or not, the couple lived a "cat and dog life" until they were divorced.

H. E. Z.

On Halloween.

Out on a large Iowa farm the hired girl during corn husking went into the field to help. One of the star huskers fell in love with Hilda, and after a swift courtship they decided to be married at once. They were married out in the field on Halloween by moonlight, with huge piles of cornhusks and jack o' lanterns for decorations. The crowd then went to a large barn dance where cider and its accompanying refreshments were served.

E. L. R.

This Was the Berries.

One of the strangest weddings I ever beheld was when I was going to the country. As it was a hot day we stopped at a farm for a drink of cold milk. After thanking the farmer, we were about to go out when he called us back and asked us if we wanted to witness a wedding of two of his employés. The farmer drove us to the largest strawberry patch I ever beheld. Arriving at the place where the wedding was supposed to be, we saw a man of about 20 and a girl of 18. Standing between them was the parson, a very old man whose snow white hair almost reached the floor. Never even stopping to see who came, the bride and bridegroom continued picking their berries. When the ceremony was over they embraced each other, then kept on with their berry picking.

K. G.

Informal and Impromptu.

Years ago my grandfather, a minister [Rev. Alexander J. Douglas, to be exact], had an appointment to marry a couple. When the young man called to make the arrangements, he specifically stated the ceremony must be on time. He was superstitious about weddings being even a fraction of a minute later than the scheduled time.

When the day arrived, my grandfather started out in his horse-drawn buggy for the farm home of the girl's parents. When he was half way there, he met the excited couple in their rig, coming to town. The young man explained he was afraid the minister would be late and so was coming to be married at the parsonage.

Grandfather said, as he looked at his watch: Well, we still have plenty of time to go either way—to your home or to mine." Just then he looked up and saw a farmer and his wife coming to town; so he added: "Or, you can be married right here, if you wish. Here come two witnesses." This suggestion was agreeably accepted by the young couple. The farmer and his wife were stopped and the ceremony was performed right there in the middle of the road, all parties present standing in their wagons.

As far as I know, they lived happily ever after.

B. D. D. K.

JEALOUSY—IN PARROTESE

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks business, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Selfish.

Edith seemed to be my best friend and coaxed me to come and live with her and her mother. When I moved in the green-eyed monster reared its head. We girls were both employed and Mrs. T. was lonely and, not having much to do, she often surprised me just as she did her daughter by pressing a dress, washing my hose, or some such thoughtful act.

Edith resented these kindnesses and became so jealous she scarcely spoke to me. She sulked every time I talked to her mother and hinted that I had usurped her place. Then the evening of my birthday a lovely cake with candles appeared. Edith pouted like a child and left the table before it was served. After that she discontinued her practice of calling for me after work and rode home alone. I soon took other quarters to avoid the jealous complex of my supposed friend.

(Mrs.) F. A. S.

Enter the Husband.

During my summer vacation I earned money to defray my school expenses by soliciting sewing machine repairing. A lady expert usually followed to make the final adjustments and insure the machine working perfectly.

I called at a house and interviewed the housewife, subsequently obtaining her order for the cleaning and repairing of her sewing machine. Not being rushed at the time, the lady expert and myself went to the home the day following to carry out the contract. I proceeded to clean the machine while the lady expert and the mistress sat near by discussing sewing in general. Finally the mistress of the house and I carried on the entire conversation.

Suddenly and without the least previous noise the door from the dining room opened and a man's voice said, "Ah, this time I've caught you." His mouth did not close on the last word. He stood there agape, his eyes rolling from one to the other of the group. It was the lady's husband, and the last time I saw her she confided that he had not been cured of his jealousy yet.

C. C. H.

An Absurd Wife.

My father dealt in real estate and I was private secretary to him. Mr. Clark was a man who frequently came in and often profited in selling real estate through my father.

One day he came in with his wife to sell some lots. I was late in coming in and when I arrived smiled sweetly and said, "Good day, Mr. Clark." The moment I uttered these words Mrs. Clark stood up and dragging her husband to his feet she almost flew out of the office.

The result of jealousy was a $5,000 loss to her husband.

B. K.

In-Laws Locked Out.

A year ago when my husband was operated on for appendicitus, he was so sick the doctor gave his private nurse orders to let no one in his room except me. This made my in-laws so jealous because I was given preference to them that they went over to the doctors and started an argument and tried to get him to have the nurse keep me out.

G. V. V.

A Mean Disposition.

Years ago it was the fashion to send flowers to a young woman when you took her to a ball. A young man asked a friend of mine what color dress she was going to wear, so he could send flowers to match.

She told him "ivory silk, embroidered in blue forget-me-nots." He ordered cream colored rose buds tied with a forget-me-not blue ribbon.

The clerk at the florist's shop happened to be a friend of the young man and had hinted for an invitation to this same ball. To get even she sent a huge bunch of full blown red roses that my friend couldn't possibly wear with her dress.

E. T. L.

A Poor Sport.

My girl chum lived next door. We were members of the same Sunday school class and her two brothers belonged to the corresponding class in the boys' section. One Sunday a mammoth bouquet of lilies of the valley was to be presented to whatever girl the boys' class should elect as class representative for the ensuing quarter. Edith and I tied on the first vote. I won on the second by two votes. Her brothers had gallantly waived family honors and voted for me. When they admitted it on the way home my chum was so jealous she refused to walk with any of us but knocked my pretty posies out of my hand and literally "gave us the dust."

G. M. S.

Husband Never Knew.

A young woman of my acquaintance married a widower with two children, one a married daughter, the other a girl of about 16. This younger daughter was her father's favorite and he lavished caresses and gifts upon her without realizing that many times his young wife felt rather left out.

At first she tried not to mind this, but she was not much more than a girl herself, and as time went on, she became the victim of a consuming jealousy.

Try as she would, she could not conquer it, and it finally so filled and embittered her life that she left her husband without ever confessing her weakness to him, or the real cause of the trouble.

A. A. V.

Severed Relations.

I had moved to the city with my parents and my boy friend remained on his father's farm. He unwisely listened to trouble makers, and the next time he saw me, pale with anger, he told me he had heard I was going around with half a dozen different fellows, etc.

This was most untrue, but I merely told him I didn't consider that jealousy was a sign of true love, and I severed relations completely.

B. W.

"What a Killer"

It's THE DEADLIEST stuff to bugs ever made. Doesn't leave one fly, mosquito or roach in your home alive. Kills other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID

Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 85c

BLACK FLAG
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KILLS INSECTS

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IN OUR CAFETERIA—Pure food; home cooking, moderate prices and congenial surroundings.

L. KLEIN

Monday Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN WAY

Sale

No mail or phone C. O. D. orders filled on $1 items

PURE FOOD

Tomatoes — Tippecanoe brand extra standard Indiana tomatoes, No. 2 can, 10 cans $1

Coffee — Fresh roasted peaberry coffee, 4 lbs. $1

Prunes — Mustland Oregon prunes, 40 to 50 to a pound, 10 lbs. $1

Soap — Fels Naptha laundry soap, 20 bars $1

Malt Syrup — Nutro barley, 2½ lb. can with hops, 2 for $1

Charge purchases — Tomorrow and balance of month posted to September bills payable in October.

Pinafore aprons — Of checked gingham, finished with piping and some trimmed with plain color chambray, 2 for $1

Handkerchiefs — for women, pretty imported novelty Swiss voiles with scalloped edges. To be had in white with colored dots and solid colors with white dots. 12 for $1

Sanitary napkins — Best quality sanitary napkins, put up expressly for L. Klein, packed 12 in carton, 4 cartons $1

Dresser scarfs — 18x48 inch size, good quality oyster linen, all around Venise lace trimmed; some with set-in lace medallions. Each $1

Salt-pepper shakers — Large table size, silver plated salt and pepper shakers, 2 for $1

Hand bags — All leather pouch and semi-swagger bags, prettily embossed, neatly made and correctly fitted; in black, brown and tan. Each $1

Nursery chairs — Hardwood nursery chairs, neatly varnished, golden oak finish, complete with tray, Each $1

Rayon vests — Women's good quality rayon vests with rayon shoulder straps, in flesh color only, special, 2 for $1

Union suits — Men's heavy winter weight ribbed cotton union suits, samples of garments that sell for much more; special at Per suit $1

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36 inches wide, yard, 12c

Pillow tubing — 45 inches wide, seamless "Festival" brand, pure linen finish; Yard 29c

Mohawk sheeting

	81 in.	90 in.
Bleached, yd.	44c	49c
Unbleached, yd.	39c	44c

Sheets, sheeting and pillow cases — "Utica," "Dwight Anchor" or "Lady Pepperell"
81x90 Sheets, ea. 1.33
81x99 Sheets, ea. 1.45
81 inch sheeting, yd. 49c
90 inch sheeting, yd. 54c
45x36 in. Cases, ea. 39c

Bleached sheets — Size 81x90 inches, made of strongly woven seamless quality sheeting, limit of 6, Each 79c

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Toweling — Checked glass toweling, part linen crash toweling, bleached huck toweling, 11½c Yard

Mohawk — and Pepperell seamless sheets and pillow cases,
81x90 sheets, each, 1.19
81x99 sheets, each, 1.35
45x36 pillow cases, 32c

Muslin — 36 inch bleached muslin, fine pure finished quality, Yard 10c

Challies — Comfort challies with fancy percales; full 36 in. wide, fast colors, Yard 14c

Storm serge — Heavy quality, a wool mixed material in navy, black and green, 36 inches wide, 2 yards $1

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School bags — Complete with pencils, pens, tablets, eraser, etc., Each $1

Wahl Eversharp — Fountain pen; for every school boy or girl, 1.50 size with clip or ring, Each $1

THE HOME HARMONIOUS

The Size of a Room and Its Exposure Determine What Fabrics May Be Used in Its Decoration.

By Phyllis Marsh.

MODERN industry has left no stone unturned in the field of fabric designing, weaving, and dyeing of drapery and upholstery materials, for the markets of today are literally flooded with the choicest fabrics of every description, manufactured to fill the home decorator's every need.

The most baffling problem is the combining of materials of different color, design, and texture all in the same room. In selecting a fabric ensemble for any room the first thing to consider is the exposure [south, east, north, or west] and the size [large or small] of the room. The exposure of the room will influence the color and texture of fabrics to be selected, but will not influence the size or type of design desired. The size of the room, however, will influence color, design, and texture of fabrics to be selected.

For example, a living room of small dimensions of northeast exposure calls for fabrics of warm colorings, such as red, henna, burnt orange, yellow, gold, ecru, etc., and in small designs and some perfectly plain, and in textures of light character, such as silk damask, antique satin, moire, rep, poplin, taffeta, silk brocades, plain or striped linen velours, cotton and wool tapestries of light character or texture, etc.

The davenport in a room of this type could be upholstered in a lovely rust or henna colored plain linen velour. Then the occasional chair would look best upholstered in a symmetrically designed wool or cotton tapestry. An easy chair could be covered either in a small patterned self-toned reseda green frisé mohair or in an antique satin of rough weave.

A possible desk chair could boast a small slip seat covered in a silk brocade in an antique gold background over which are scattered small colored flowers. Then the usual wing chair so much in vogue just now would be ideal upholstered in a good quality of hand blocked linen.

The background probably would prove more serviceable if it were of some dark color like tête de negre, rust, or reseda green. The design should be symmetrical and of not too large a repeat, and for the sake of interest and variety in the room it should be made up of warm, gay, but not crude colors.

One more all upholstered living room chair might be covered with a striped moire or two toned damask in a dominant tone of warm plum to harmonize with the tones of rust and reseda green used on the several other pieces of furniture in the same room.

A living room of the same exposure as the one above mentioned, but of extra large proportions, could be carried out in the same color scheme but furnished with fabrics of heavy texture or character, such as linen frieze in comparatively large patterns and several colors, silk brocades, silk or heavy cotton velours, brocatelles, heavy all wool tapestries, large patterned mohairs, etc. The draperies could be of some heavy silk damask or silk velour to correspond with the general luxuriant feeling of the room.

Another thing which must not be overlooked when selecting upholstery fabrics is the general character of the furniture in the room. Heavy, massive and elaborately carved furniture calls for fabrics of like character, such as brocatelles, large patterned linen friezes, heavy wool tapestries and large patterned mohairs, etc. Furniture of simple lines and character naturally calls for fabrics of like nature, such as damasks, antique satins, small patterned cut velvets, cotton tapestries, hand blocked linens, glazed chintzes, moires, reps, taffetas, small patterned silk or cotton brocades, etc.

Therefore it is well when selecting furniture which is already upholstered to be sure that it is of such character that it will fit well in the room for which it is desired. Furniture of massive construction should be used only in rooms of extra large proportions and furniture of simple construction is best suited to the room of small proportions.

Today's illustration comprises three distinct groupings of furniture in which are displayed the ensemble of various types of fabrics. Group No. 1 shows a part of a simple bed room treatment displaying the use of several materials. The exposure of the room is northeast, so the color scheme used was rose, green and yellow.

The simple little ruffled glass curtains are of dotted cream grenadine and are tied back with bands of the same material. The plain straight hanging overdraperies are of plain colored glazed chintz in a pleasing tone of maize and trimmed with inch and a half bands of soft rose hued plain glazed chintz. The rather unusual looking valance is made up of two cascades at either side of the top of the window and in between is a piece of the same chintz, shaped and made over a frame of buckram and trimmed with a band the same width as the overdraperies. The bottom edges of the cascades are also banded and the top portions of the cascades are trimmed with three little rose colored chintz flowers.

The vanity dressing table is draped with maize colored glazed chintz, at the top of which is a scalloped band of the same material banded on the edge with rose colored glazed chintz and rose hued flowers like the cascades. The bottom of the dressing table skirt is edged with a five inch band of the same rose hued chintz again.

Above is a soft jade green enameled oval mirror hung with a picture cord of the same color. At either side of the mirror are simple little wall sconces, topped with fluted shades of plain rose hued glazed chintz to correspond with the bands on the overcurtains. The dainty toilet articles on the top of the dressing table are of both green and rose Venetian glass.

The vanity bench cushion is of a pretty all-over patterned cretonne with a background of jade green and is corded in rose colored glazed chintz. The same pretty cretonne adorns the overstuffed bedroom chair and is piped or corded in the same chintz as the bench. An old fashioned antimacassar or "tidy," as our grandmothers used to call them, keeps the back of the chair well protected and is made of Italian hand-tied lace.

The ivory enameled floor lamp has a shade of rose fluted glazed chintz trimmed at top and bottom with a narrow mercerized cotton braid and several tiny pastel hued glazed chintz flowers in a cluster in the center of the shade. The ivory enameled bed is arrayed with a simple cream colored candle-wick spread with the design in maize colored wicking. The few small rugs are of the braided variety which are easy to launder.

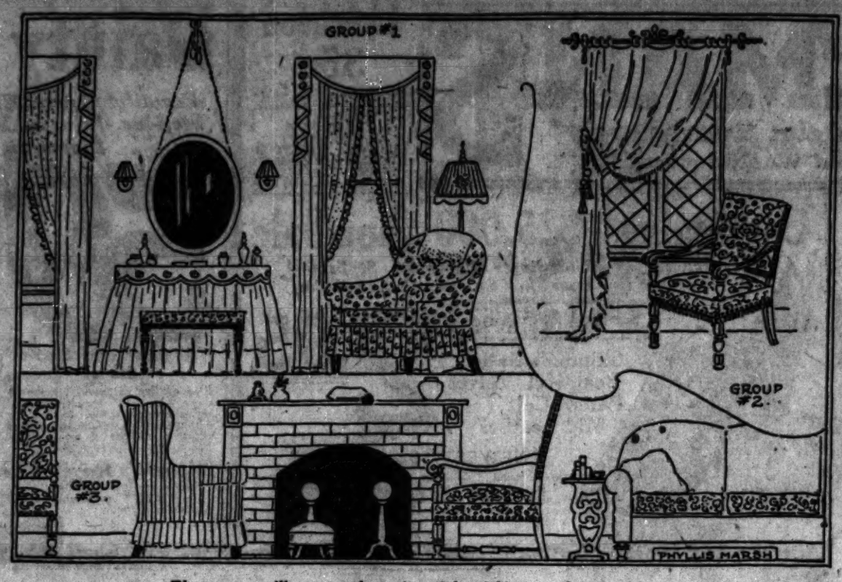
Group No. 2 displays part of a living room, which might be either Spanish or early English in character. Since the room is of rather large dimensions and sumptuous in style the fabrics selected are rich in texture and coloring. The exposure of the room is southwest, therefore the colors used had to be low in tone and somewhat cool in color key in order to modify the extreme glare of light which enters through the several outswinging leaded paned casement windows.

The overdraperies are of a rich hue of dark blue silk velour, trimmed with a blue and gold combination tassel fringe. They hang from decorative wrought iron poles and are draped back with a loop of the velour, trimmed with the same fringe as the draperies. A wrought iron hold back is used with the loops, from which are suspended two decorative tassels in a blue and gold combination.

The one chair pictured is covered in an ornately figured linen frieze and decorated with large headed antique finished brass nails. The lower edge of the back of the chair is trimmed with wool tassel fringe as well as the bottom edge of the seat of the chair.

The third group presents an ensemble of living room fabrics suitable for an average type medium sized northwest living room. At the left of the colonial fireplace is a comfortable wing or fireside chair with a slip cover of a green and tan striped cotton material.

The two occasional chairs are of walnut and are upholstered in an all-over patterned cotton tapestry in several colors over a background of warm brown. The large sofa to the right of the fireplace is in a small self-toned checked soft green frieze mohair with reversible cushions of a tri-colored figured linen velour. The pillows at each end are covered in gold hued damask. The variety of textures and colors of the various fabrics used give balance, harmony of color, and interest to the room. The woodwork is in ivory and the walls are done in a deep cream stippled wall paper.



These groups illustrate adaptation of furnishings to the type of room.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Their Encore.

When John and I were in college together we had many good times. In our senior year we were bride and groom in a mock wedding. After it was over, behind the curtain, John turned to me and said: "Why not make this a real wedding, dear?" I answered I would. As the chaplain of our college was in the audience, we spoke to him and to the bridesmaids and groomsmen of the mock wedding. All officiated. When the curtain again rose, and we were really married, my parents, sitting in the front row, were convulsed with laughter, thinking it an encore. All offered congratulations later. We still have our mock and real marriage outfit.

Mrs. C. B. T.

A Bad Omen.

Some years ago I was invited to a wedding in a mountain district in Pennsylvania. After the minister arrived he proceeded to "have a word of prayer" with the family, possibly because he felt the exigencies of the case required it. This was done before the ceremony.

About the time the pastor had reached the midst of his prayer an ominous noise was heard, and before any one could ascertain what it was the family cat rushed through the door leading into the room where all were upon bended knees, with the dog in hot pursuit. The cat, evidently thinking the preacher's back was the best vantage point from which to defend herself, leaped thereon, and, with her back up and fur raised, spit at the dog and defied him, as he barked at her.

Obviously that prayer was brought to an abrupt end just as one of the children grabbed the cat from the minister's back. As soon as the folks arose the dog and cat were ousted and all was in readiness for the ceremony, which was performed in the midst of subdued snickers.

It should be said that the groom, being a fellow of moderate means, was married in his uniform, that of the Sons of Veterans. Whether it was a coincidence or not, the couple lived a "cat and dog life" until they were divorced.

H. E. Z.

On Halloween.

Out on a large Iowa farm the hired girl during corn husking went into the field to help. One of the star huskers fell in love with Hilda, and after a swift courtship they decided to be married at once. They were married out in the field on Halloween by moonlight, with huge piles of cornhusks and jack o' lanterns for decorations. The crowd then went to a large barn dance where cider and its accompanying refreshments were served.

E. L. R.

This Was the Berries.

One of the strangest weddings I ever beheld was when I was going to the country. As it was a hot day we stopped at a farm for a drink of cold milk. After thanking the farmer, we were about to go out when he called us back and asked us if we wanted to witness a wedding of two of his employés. The farmer drove up to the largest strawberry patch I ever beheld. Arriving at the place where the wedding was supposed to be, we saw a man of about 20 and a girl of 18. Standing between them was the parson, a very old man whose snow white hair almost reached the floor. Never even stopping to see who came, the bride and bridegroom continued picking their berries. When the ceremony was over they embraced each other, then kept on with their berry picking.

K. G.

Informal and Impromptu.

Years ago my grandfather, a minister [Rev. Alexander J. Douglas, to be exact], had an appointment to marry a couple. When the young man called to make the arrangements, he specifically stated the ceremony must be on time. He was superstitious about weddings being even a fraction of a minute later than the scheduled time.

When the day arrived, my grandfather started out in his horse-drawn buggy for the farm home of the girl's parents. When he was half way there, he met the excited couple in their rig, coming to town. The young man explained he was afraid the minister would be late and so was coming to be married at the parsonage.

Grandfather said, as he looked at his watch: Well, we still have plenty of time to go either way—to your home or to mine." Just then he looked up and saw a farmer and his wife coming to town; so he added: "Or, you can be married right here, if you wish. Here come two witnesses." This suggestion was agreeably accepted by the young couple. The farmer and his wife were stopped and the ceremony was performed right there in the middle of the road, all parties present standing in their wagons.

As far as I know, they lived happily ever after.

B. D. D. K.

JEALOUSY—IN PARROTESE

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealousies Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Selfish.

Edith seemed to be my best friend and coaxed me to come and live with her and her mother. When I moved in the green-eyed monster reared its head. We girls were both employed and Mrs. T. was lonely and, not having much to do, she often surprised me just as she did her daughter by pressing a dress, washing my hose, or some such thoughtful act.

Edith resented these kindnesses and became so jealous she scarcely spoke to me. She sulked every time I talked to her mother and hinted that I had usurped her place. Then the evening of my birthday a lovely cake with candles appeared. Edith pouted like a child and left the table before it was served. After that she discontinued her practice of calling for me after work and rode home alone. I soon took other quarters to avoid the jealous complex of my supposed friend.

(Mrs.) F. A. S.

Enter the Husband.

During my summer vacation I earned money to defray my school expenses by soliciting sewing machine repairing. A lady expert usually followed to make the final adjustments and insure the machine working perfectly.

I called at a house and interviewed the housewife, subsequently obtaining her order for the cleaning and repairing of her sewing machine. Not being rushed at the time, the lady expert and myself went to the home the day following to carry out the contract. I proceeded to clean the machine while the lady expert and the mistress sat near by discussing sewing in general. Finally the mistress of the house and I carried on the entire conversation.

Suddenly and without the least previous noise the door from the dining room opened and a man's voice said, "Ah, this time I've caught you." His mouth did not close on the last word. He stood there agape, his eyes rolling from one to the other of the group. It was the lady's husband, and the last time I saw her she confided that he had not been cured of his jealousy yet.

C. C. H.

An Absurd Wife.

My father dealt in real estate and I was private secretary to him. Mr. Clark was a man who frequently came in and often profited in selling real estate through my father.

One day he came in with his wife to sell some lots. I was late in coming in and when I arrived smiled sweetly and said, "Good day, Mr. Clark." The moment I uttered these words Mrs. Clark stood up and dragging her husband to his feet she almost flew out of the office.

The result of jealousy was a $5,000 loss to her husband.

B. K.

In-Laws Locked Out.

A year ago when my husband was operated on for appendicitus, he was so sick the doctor gave his private nurse orders to let no one in his room except me. This made my in-laws so jealous because I was given preference to them that they went over to the doctors and started an argument and tried to get him to have the nurse keep me out.

G. V. V.

A Mean Disposition.

Years ago it was the fashion to send flowers to a young woman when you took her to a ball. A young man asked a friend of mine what color dress she was going to wear, so he could send flowers to match.

She told him "ivory silk, embroidered in blue forget-me-nots." He ordered cream colored rose buds tied with a forget-me-not blue ribbon.

The clerk at the florist's shop happened to be a friend of the young man and had hinted for an invitation to this same ball. To get even she sent a huge bunch of full blown red roses that my friend couldn't possibly wear with her dress.

E. T. L.

A Poor Sport.

My girl chum lived next door. We were members of the same Sunday school class and her two brothers belonged to the corresponding class in the boys' section. One Sunday a mammoth bouquet of lilies of the valley was to be presented to whatever girl the boys' class should elect as class representative for the ensuing quarter. Edith and I tied on the first vote. I won on the second by two votes. Her brothers had gallantly waived family honors and voted for me. When they admitted it on the way home my chum was so jealous she refused to walk with any of use but knocked my pretty posies out of my hand and literally "gave us the dust."

G. M. S.

Husband Never Knew.

A young woman of my acquaintance married a widower with two children, one a married daughter, the other a girl of about 16. This younger daughter was her father's favorite and he lavished caresses and gifts upon her without realizing that many times his young wife felt rather left out.

At first she tried not to mind this, but she was not much more than a girl herself, and as time went on, she became the victim of a consuming jealousy.

Try as she would, she could not conquer it, and it finally so filled and embittered her life that she left her husband without ever confessing her weakness to him, or the real cause of the trouble.

A. A. V.

Severed Relations.

I had moved to the city with my parents and my boy friend remained on his father's farm. He unwisely listened to trouble makers, and the next time he saw me, pale with anger, he told me he had heard I was going around with half a dozen different fellows, etc.

This was most untrue, but I merely told him I didn't consider that jealousy was a sign of true love, and I severed relations completely.

B. W.

"What a Killer"

It's the Deadliest stuff to bugs ever made. Doesn't leave one fly, mosquito or roach in your home alive. Kills other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID

Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 85c

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Comfy slippers — Women's colored kid comfy slippers, elk leather soles, cushion innersoles, in blue, green, brown and black; sizes to 8, Pair $1

School bags — Complete with pencils, pens, tablets, eraser, etc., Each $1

Wahl Eversharp — Fountain pen; for every school boy or girl, 1.50 size with clip or ring, Each $1

Odds & Ends Sale

Final Close Out of All Left Overs From Our Great Profit-Sharing Sale

All Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

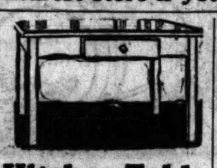
Everything Must Go Quick

Hundreds of wonderful bargains in odd pieces left from our great Profit-Sharing Sale which just closed. These odd pieces must be closed out regardless of loss, so if you are looking around for a chance to pick up some special piece to fill in a nook in your home, you will find it here and you will discover that you can buy it for almost nothing at all. In fact, you can save half the original price by taking advantage of this big unloading sale. The entire week will be devoted to selling out this stock, so make it a point to visit our nearest store if you want real furniture values before closing time, Saturday evening.

Trade In Your Old Furniture—Liberal Allowance Made During This Sale Only

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

This luxurious suite consists of three pieces and is covered with selected Jacquard velour. Full spring construction with reversible cushions. Built to last a lifetime. Absolutely guaranteed. Frame is finished in either antique walnut or dark brown mahogany. Reduced to..... **$134.50**



Kitchen Table

This table has extra heavy porcelain top and white enamel base. Stock limited. While they last. **$3.95**

Rugs

You can't beat these rug values anywhere else in all Chicago. Every rug a bargain. Domestic and imported patterns going at 35% off. Stock unlimited—don't miss this chance to save money on floor coverings. 9x12 domestic seamless Wilton velvets now selling at..... **$31.40**

End Tables

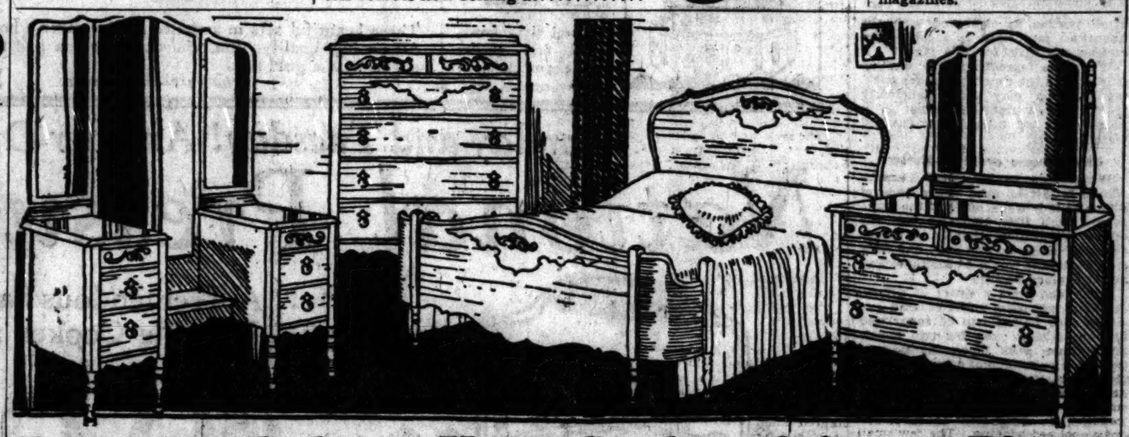
Dainty Oblong End Table in Spanish brown walnut or dark mahogany finish. Has convenient trough for books and magazines. **$2.49**

Polychrome Mirrors

You never heard of such bargains as these. Hundreds of patterns to pick from. Come in and see them. Mirrors for every purpose at half price. Polychrome and Venetian designs now selling at all of our stores at the lowest prices in history. Wonderful values as low as..... **$4.90**

Lamp Shades and Bases

Lamp Stands and Imported Silk Shades almost given away. Biggest bargains you ever heard of. Hundreds of patterns to pick from. Call and see them. Price for either shade or stand, only..... **$3.95**



Bedroom Suites—Your Choice of Any 3 Pieces

Our 12 big stores are all set to give you the most amazing bedroom suite values offered this year. The set shown is a remarkable bargain. It comes in beautiful Spanish brown walnut finish with two-tone effect. See it for yourself at our nearest store. Two years to pay. Your choice of any three pieces..... **$98.50**

5-Piece Dinette Set

Visit our nearest store and see this beautiful 5-piece dinette set. Comes in wax or driftwood finish. Windsor pattern. Extension table. Very latest design. Sold on easy terms. Special reduced sale price..... **$29.90**

7-Piece Dining Set

If you have planned to buy a dining-room set this fall, why not make your selection now and get the benefit of this unusual saving? If necessary, we will hold any set for you without storage charge. The suite shown is a massive one in Spanish walnut finish, a set you will never grow tired of. 7 pieces now only..... **$84.50**

Genuine Mohair Suite With Reversible Cushions

Here is a genuine mohair three-piece parlor suite that has no equal anywhere else for the money. The workmanship and materials used in the construction of this set are of the highest quality. The cushions are reversible and are thickly studded with spring units which give them many additional years of wear. Frame comes in Spanish brown walnut finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments at.... **$159.75**

7-Piece Dining Set

Set your shopping dates so as to make sure of seeing this wonderful 7-piece dining set—you can't imagine its quality without seeing it. Walnut finish. 6-foot table with built-up top. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry and have panel backs. Easy terms—two years to pay. Sale price.... **$69.75**

Stroller Reductions

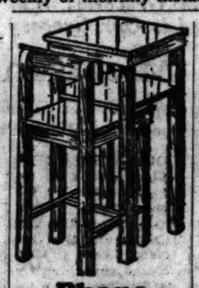
Look this big bargain over carefully. Compare it with others you may have seen—we know it can't be equaled anywhere else. Sale price, **$18.75**

3-Piece Bed Outfit

This outfit consists of one set of guaranteed sagless springs. Our own standard 45-lb. mattress and your choice of white enamel or Vernis Martin finished bed. All pieces are regulation full size..... **$17.95**

Kroehler Davenport Suite

A wonderful value. This Kroehler Davenport suite is a marvel and is upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Davenport makes a comfortable full size bed. Walnut or mahogany finished frame. Price for two pieces—Davenport and club chair..... **$99.50**



Phone Stands

Sturdy telephone stand in walnut or mahogany finish, with convenient shelf for phone directory. This stand is sold complete with good heavy steel. **$5.40**

Special Parlor Suite

Chicago's most sensational offer. A beautiful suite at an exceptionally low price. Full spring construction. Absolutely guaranteed. Fine velour upholstering. Your choice of any two pieces for **$89.50**

Occasional Tables

Occasional tables in the latest finishes and newest designs. Every one a bargain. Greatly underpriced during this sale. Pattern shown. **$12.50**

Pedestal Ferneries

Pedestal ferneries in 4 popular finishes. Has specially weighted base which makes it tip-proof. Complete with fern tray. **$1.98**

Magazine Holders

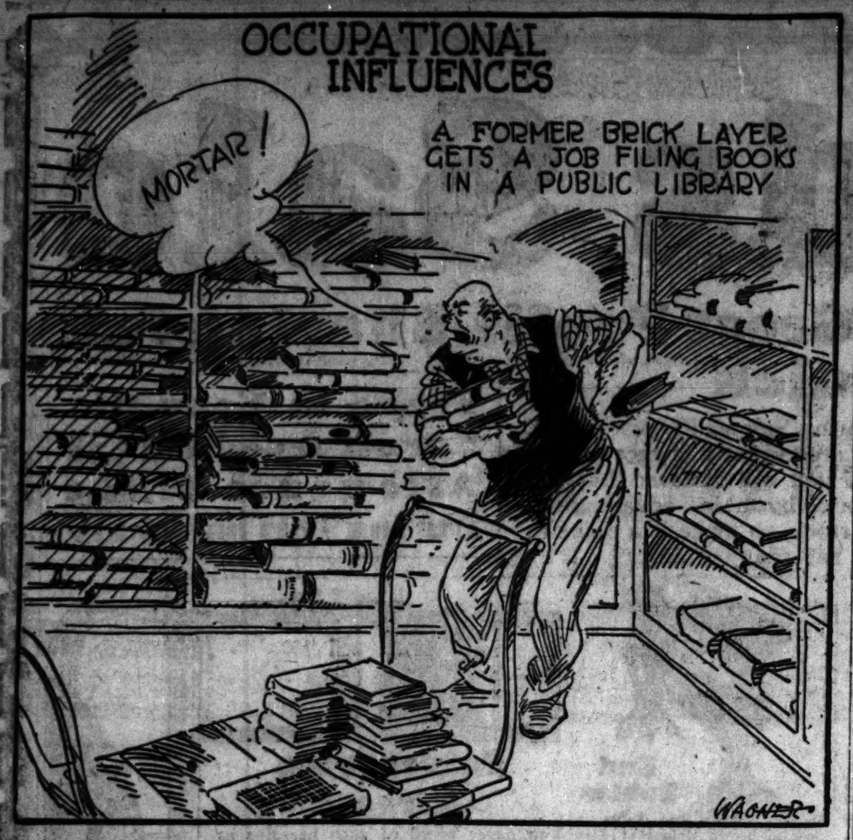
Hand decorated French lacquer finished magazine holder. Four pocket size. Worth double the price we ask for it. Good sturdy construction. **$1.79**

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92ND & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62ND ST.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26TH ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.



The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Plum Knows the Jam Pot Well, but the Grape Has Mainly Gone to the Vat.

All recipes here have scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

IN esthetic usage certain grapes have been "dessert," but this fruit, which rivals the apple in abundance, has mainly gone the alcoholic way. One of the old hydropathic writers, in discussing grapes, begins by saying that the grape reigns beside the apple at the head of the fruit kingdom, and though the fruit of the vine has been perverted to the purpose of wine making, by which the nations have become drunken, no fruit is capable of providing a greater amount of luxurious and wholesome food. And no one will question the prolific quality of the vine.

This writer mentions one vine alone as producing on an average a ton annually. He was writing at a time when the most extensive vineyards in this country were near Cincinnati; also in the vicinity of Philadelphia and at Croton Point near New York.

It is a bit interesting to get his attitude a little further, and we can do so from what he says under the subject of grapes in the section of his book called "Prepared Fruits": "When the grapes are so sour as to set one's teeth on edge, they should be stewed and sweetened. But good, ripe, well cultivated Isabellas and Catawbas are incomparably superior in dietetic character without 'the interference of our art.' What a blessing it would be to the human race if all the vineyards in the world were made to supply wholesome food for children, instead of pernicious poison for adults!"

Though it has been the fermented juice of the grape that has excited men to ecstatic appreciation of this fruit, yet the grape au naturel has also been praised extravagantly—the grape that "cracks at a touch, overflowing with sharp, sweet juices cold to the warm lips and throat."

The old recipes for preserving grapes are likely to have as an ingredient brandy, or something else alcoholic, but not always. Here is an old one that does not: "The grapes ought not to be very ripe. They should be carefully picked, and all that are at all injured should be rejected. To one pound of grapes add a half pound of sugar; no water but what hangs about them after they have been washed. Put the grapes into a cooking pan, then a layer of sugar, then a layer of grapes. Boil on a moderate fire, stirring all the time to prevent burning."

Fresh Grapes.

A writer on "Fruits and How to Use Them" of forty years ago introduces the subject as follows:

"Among the most important and the most luscious of all fruits, the grape thrives well in the middle and western portions of the United States. The foreign varieties, which can only be reared in graperies east of the Mississippi, grow most luxuriously in California so that the productions of the vine are carried over a large section of the country. A fruit so beautiful and delicious ought to be raised in such quantities as to appear upon every table during two-thirds of the year.

"Grapes are not only nourishing, but are considered to have curative qualities. In Germany and Switzerland grape cures are filled with patients who consume each from three to eight pounds of the fruit per day, generally with the best results, to which, no doubt, abstemiousness from a rich dietary contributes.

"Grapes should be washed and drained before eating. In no other way are they so delectable as when fresh from the vines. Arranged with or without other fruit, they are both lovely and refreshing at breakfast, luncheon or at dessert."

Grape Jelly.

When Concord grapes are used for making a jelly—use just the same method as in making currant and apple jelly—beautiful products may be secured. But if the grapes are rather old or too ripe, it will not be of that wonderful red color that is to be secured when the grapes are hardly ripe. People seem to like the flavor just as well, however, when it is purple as when it is red.

Grape Juice.

If one will read any extensive old account of the making of wine, one may get an idea of how care and nicety and precision of every sort counts in the preparation of the juice which is to be fermented. The same sort of care and precision, if given to the juice which is to be sterilized for a beverage, is eminently worth while. It is an exceedingly objectionable fact that some manufactured grape juices seem to contain some preservative.

The United States department of agriculture has prepared most complete directions for the preservation of fruit juices. The directions about how to heat the juice in a water bath, starting it cold and having the water come to the neck of the bottles; how to hold it at the temperature of 175 degrees for thirty minutes after it has reached that point to destroy all organisms which would cause fermentation, and many other details are given in their bulletins; the rapid pressing of the juices into clean vessels and what sort of vessels to use, and how to sterilize and how to cap them and how to store the juice, once it is in the vessels.

All these things have been worked out by specialists, and anyone wishing to do any work of that sort can best get these directions and follow them to the letter. Take merely a point like the directions about rapid work in pressing out the juices and getting them heated at once, an exceedingly vital point. When this rapid work is not done the preservative becomes almost a necessity. With slow work there is some loss and change of flavor for the worse, and also some development or some start of fermentation which changes everything.

Bulletins on the Plum.

Perhaps the best bulletins on the utilization of plums, which grow in tons in California, are to be obtained from the agricultural experiment station of the University of California at Berkeley. A great deal of work has been done there because of surplus plums, which are utilized for different conserves, jams, and even for candy. Firm jellies and jams of the plums are made and coated to be used as a confection. In the four fruit conserve, both plums and grapes are used in what has become an exceedingly popular conserve, of which there are probably fifty varieties. This sort of a conserve is not new, although many people have believed it to be so. Recipes for something of the sort are to be found in books nearly 100 years old. When we do not feel that it is anything wonderful, as it may not be, we can justify the making of it because the fruits flavor walnut meat so deliciously. With the grapes, raisins and oranges are generally used, plus the walnut meats. The fruits are cooked to a thick jam before the nuts are added. By some this is called "heavenly jam."

A Quick Blue Plum Jam.

Wash, drain and cut the blue prune plums into small pieces. Put them over a small fire without adding any water and cook till soft. Then sieve or not, and add a third as much sugar as there is of the plum puree and cook to a jam stage.

Walnut Plum Jam.

One pound of plums, one-half an orange cut up and soaked in water to cover over night, a large handful of walnuts, and some raisins or not, as you choose. The addition of raisins influences the amount of sugar used, which should be from one-half to three-quarters of a cup to each cup of the fruit mixture. This will be superior if cooked in small portions, that is, even this amount should be divided for cooking. This is but a small portion as compared with the quantities prescribed by most of the recipes one finds for this jam.

When the ingredients are cut up daintily and the time is short for cooking it, this may have deliciously fruity flavors and also give us a preparation of delightfully flavored walnut meats.

Plum Cheese or Plum Butter.

What used to be called Damson cheese is just as good when made of plums as it is when made of the Damsons. More than that, we can use either preparation, that is, a cheese or butter made in this way, and cook it drier than it would be for these and call it a plum leather.

Wash and stem a quart of plums, dry them, put them into a covered casserole with half a cup of sugar and bake in a slow oven for two hours. Sieve them, cook down the pulp a third, add half a cup of sugar and cook them whole for five minutes, when it should be a stiff jam. More sugar than this can be used with the acid Damson, or according as they are quite ripe or not quite ripe.

The use of some sugar in baking them seems to be economical, and cooking them with the stones or pits is worth while. In the old days the stones were cracked and some of the kernels cooked in plum jams.

Red Plum Marmalade.

Scald and remove the skins of ripe plums and take out the pits. For a sweet conserve allow one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit; mix the two and allow them to stand for half and hour. Cook for about twenty minutes like any jam, and then put into pots or glasses and seal finally with paraffin. This does not keep the original flavor and character for a long time, as does plum cheese or butter; therefore it should be made for earlier use.

The Old Damson Cheese.

It is possible to find a good many things about the Damson or plum cheese in old publications. Perhaps what was written in 1852 in one of the horticultural journals on the subject of "Damson Cheese" is as interesting as any of these things:

"However much we may advocate fruit culture in our pages, we leave the cooking department to others; but there is no general rule without an exception. There are many ways to do many things, but there is only one way to make good Damson cheese. Whence it took the name of cheese, we know not, unless it be from its firm, cheese-like texture, when well made, which it will be if the following receipt is adhered to:

"Put the Damsons in a stone jar, which place in an oven or on a stove until the juice runs freely, the fruit is perfectly tender, and the stones separate from it. Remove the stones with a silver or wooden spoon; measure the pulp in a preserving pan and place it on the fire and boil until the liquid is evaporated and the fruit left dry. Whilst this is doing, have ready a quantity of white loaf sugar, allowing half a pound of sugar for every quart of pulp, as measured when put into the pan. Let this sugar be rolled fine, and then heated in the oven in a pan until it is so hot that the hand cannot be kept on it. In this hot state, mix the sugar thoroughly with the dry pulp, also hot from the fire. It will become very firm, and does not require to go on the fire again. Put it into jars or glasses whilst hot, and when cold, cover and put away."

One Drop of "Gets-It" stops most painful corn in 3 seconds

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at all drug stores.

"GETS-IT"

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Be Entered on September Statements, Payable October 1st

Faircrest SHEETS Special prices on these finely finished sheets. Size 63x99, $1.09 | Size 72x99, $1.19 | Size 81x99, $1.28

Pillow Cases, 42x36, 21c
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Underpriced Sale of Women's HAT BOXES
$1.98
Regularly Sell for $2.95

Sturdy hat boxes of good quality enameled drill. Black or brown binding; cretonne lining with shirred pocket and hat rest. 18 inches long.
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

For a Final Clearance of Broken Stocks From Our August Sale, We Have Made

Drastic Reductions on China and Glassware

The Fair's China and Glassware Departments Have Always Been Famous for Selling Quality Merchandise at Bottom Prices, and the Values Below Are But Typical of the Unsurpassed Opportunities This Value-Giving Event Offers.

15-Pc. Cereal Sets
$2.98
$4.98 Values

In a choice of 3 patterns. 6 large jars, 6 small jars, 2 bottles and 1 salt box.

Mixing Bowl Sets
6 Pieces
89c
$1.29 Values

Six good sized bowls of all first quality white porcelain, in gay decorations.

Tomorrow! Fine Imported 100 Piece
China Dinner Sets
$50.00 VALUES $39.50 COIN GOLD HANDLES

These beautiful sets in a choice of 4 attractive border designs. All on fine quality, thin, translucent china and all pieces are edged with a gold line.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

14-Pc. Beverage Sets
$1.00
Colored Glass

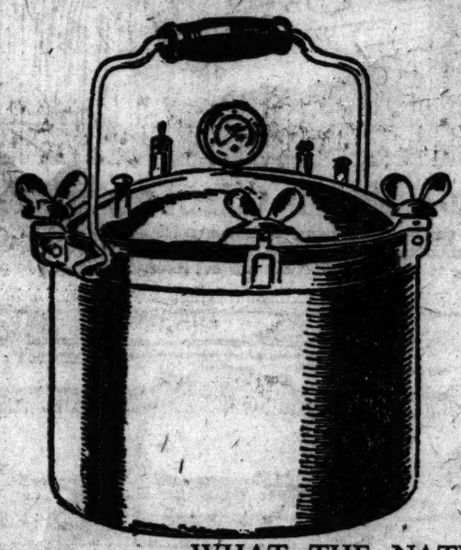
6 tall glasses, 6 colored sippers, 1 tall covered jug. In rose, green or amber.

Cups and Saucers
Luster China
$1.00
14 Pieces

7 cups and saucers of thin translucent china. Blue or tan bands. All have black handles.

Monday and Tuesday! Another Offer of the Famous

National Pressure Cookers



A Tremendous Sale of This Nationally Known Reliable Cooker at an Attractively Low Price

$9.98 $1 DOWN

A quality Pressure Cooker that embodies in its construction the most exact and scientific principles of heat control and cookery. Offered at a price that makes it an outstanding value for all housewives.

Talk to the housewife who owns a National Pressure Cooker. Let her tell you of its merits—the help it gives on hot, busy days, and the ease with which it prepares an entire meal in 10 minutes (chicken and beans in 30 minutes) with everything cooked healthfully, economically and scientifically.

WHAT THE NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER WILL DO FOR YOU

Cooks entire meal in 10 minutes.
Bakes beans in 30 minutes.
Roasts chicken in 30 minutes.
Cooks potatoes in 10 minutes.
Makes all foods more easily digestible.
Cooks meat and vegetable without water.
Cooks 3 or 4 foods at the same time without blending flavors.
Preserves all vitamins and mineral salts.
Makes all foods taste better.
Saves time, labor and expense.

Suitable sizes for camps, outings and auto travel.

You can buy the National Pressure Cooker on the Partial Payment Plan. Just pay $1.00 down, balance in four monthly payments. Small carrying charge.

Be sure to see the special demonstration for canning.

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE SIXTH.

Savings on FOODS

People Who Insist on the Best and Most Sanitary Qualities in Groceries Will Be Delighted at the Savings Offered in Our Grocery Department.

Michigan Grape Juice

Put up especially for us under the Royal Purple brand. Special for Monday and Tuesday only, qt., 39c

Domestic SWISS Cheese
35c Lb.
Fancy grade domestic Swiss. Cut from the large loaf.

COOKED SPAGHETTI, Fould's 16 oz. can, in tomato sauce, 12c
TOMATO SOUP, Van Camp's Cream of Tomato, 6 cans 39c; 3 cans, 20c
MUFFETS, the new wheat cereal breakfast food, package, 15c
GINGER ALE, Hazel Brand, delicious when served cold, 16 oz., 15c
COFFEE, fancy, fresh roasted, sold in lots of 3 lbs. or more, lb., 29c
SWEET PICKLES, Heinz bulk, sold from condiment counter, pint, 30c
JUMBO QUEEN OLIVES, sold only in bulk, none delivered, qt., 69c
BLUEBERRIES, full 20 oz. jar of Auntie's brand, jar, 29c
SAUER KRAUT JUICE, Hamilton brand, No. 2½ large cans, each, 13c
KIPPERED HERRING, Marshall's No. 1 size can, imported, can, 27c

Potatoes
42c Pk.
Selected grade fancy new potatoes.

SPECIALS IN MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, ARMOUR'S STAR OR HAZEL HAMS, lb., 24c
ROUND STEAK, lb. 21c
LAMB STEW, 3 lbs. for 25c
BRISKET OR RUMP CORNED BEEF, lb., 20c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, lb., 20c

FRESH FRUITS

GENUINE ROCKYFORD MELONS, crate of 12, $1.29
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 3 dozen, 73c
SEEDLESS GRAPES, large basket, new at 39c

VEGETABLES

NEW CABBAGE, lb., 4c
MICHIGAN CELERY, 3 bunches for only 25c
BEETS, new beets, 2 bunches for 10c
DRY ONIONS, 5 lbs., 17c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT.

Household Needs Reduced

CAKE BOX, round-cornered, white enamel, stencilled in bronze, beautiful design, priced at 89c

FAMILY SCALE, weighs 24 pounds by ounces; at 98c
Food Chopper, Universal brand, for all kinds of vegetables, $1.39

SEAMLESS TEA KETTLES, white porcelain, one piece spout, five quart size, $1.29

GAS WATER HEATER, 18 foot double copper coil with coupling, priced $5.95

GUTTA PERCHA house paint, gal., $3.29

TWELVE LARGE ROLLS of semi-crepe toilet paper, for this sale, 12 for 65c

GARBAGE PAIL, 6½ gallon size, of extra heavy galvanized iron, $1.19

IRONING BOARD, superior quality, substantially built, $2.45

EXTENSION LADDER, of selected lumber, hardwood rungs, 29c per foot

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE SIXTH.

Savings to 1-3 Tomorrow in This Great Sale of

Chandelier Fixtures

A wonderful assortment of overhead fixtures at greatly reduced prices. Fixtures in lengths to 10 ft. hung free in the city on purchase of $10.00 or more. Less bulbs.

5 Light Drop or Candle.....$7.95
4 Light Drop or Candle.....$6.75
3 Light Drop only.....$5.25
2 Light Drop only.....$4.95

Kitchen Unit, $1.59
Flood your kitchen with light. Service cord, $1 extra.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

Excellent Table d'Hote Dinner—Daily—50c—Seventh Floor

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Entered on Your September Statement—Payable in October

$1.95 and $2.19 Quality
FLAT CREPES
In the Wanted Light and Dark Shades
Washable Flat Crepes *Sport Crepes* *Plain Georgettes*
Printed Georgettes *Plain and Changeable Taffetas* *Radiums and Black Satin Duchess*
Striped Tub Silks
32 TO 40 INCHES WIDE
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.
$1.49 YD.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

39c and 49c Quality
WASH FABRICS
In the Wanted Light and Dark Shades
Printed Voiles *English Prints* *Plain Color*
Dimities and Batistes *Tissue Ginghams* *Challis de Lane* *Voiles and Many Others*
32 TO 40 INCHES WIDE
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.
25¢ YD.

$250,000.00 Stock of Fine Footwear
FOR MEN! WOMEN! BOYS! GIRLS—A SENSATIONAL 3-DAY SELLING EVENT—INCLUDING—

LA FRANCE · Queen Quality Shoes · LORRAINE · Tuscan Shoe Quality Throughout · O'Donnell's The Miracle Shoe Shoe Co. · The Lorraine Junior Shoe · Educator Shoe · Kinder-Garten Shoes

Again we emphasize the Value-Giving supremacy of The Fair! Every pair of shoes perfect! Right from our regular stocks! All our best selling numbers. A sale in which the whole family may participate—one in which the Savings are entirely out of the ordinary. Note the famous brands offered at a discount of 20%—Men, Women, and Children may choose from the wonderful assortments. Supply your needs for the coming season—outfit the entire family and save 20%.

Examples of Savings in
Shoes for Women
Including the newest Fall style creations, and the special arch support models for the hard-to-fit foot.

$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00	$8.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$6.80
$6.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.80	$10.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$8.00
$7.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$6.00	$12.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$10.00

Shoes for Girls

$2.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$1.60	$4.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$3.20
$2.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.00	$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00
$3.25 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.60	$5.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.40

20% off Regular Price
THE FAIR—WOMEN'S SHOES—SECOND FLOOR.
MEN'S SHOES—MAIN FLOOR—CHILDREN'S SHOES—FOURTH FLOOR.

Examples of Savings in
Shoes for Men
Nationally famous brands, preferred because of their superior quality and workmanship. Many styles.

$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00	$9.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$7.20
$6.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.80	$10.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$8.00
$7.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$6.00	$11.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$8.80

Shoes for Boys

$3.25 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.60	$4.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$3.60
$3.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.80	$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00
$4.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$3.20	$5.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.40

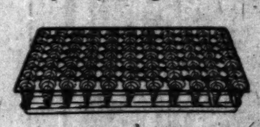
JUST ARRIVED—1,200 RAYON
Panel Curtains

While Quantity Lasts
$2.69 ea.
40 INCHES WIDE
Another shipment just arrived from the manufacturer—probably the last at this special price. There is charm and individuality in these curtains. They are suited to every well decorated room.

Size 36x7 Opaque
Window Shades
SPECIAL MONDAY
59c ea.
Mounted on warranted rollers and in various colors. You can replace your old curtains at a saving.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

LAST DAYS OF THE AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE
"RESTWEL" BEDDING UNDERPRICED
This sale offers you unusual savings. The price of cotton is advancing every day due to the flood—the price of bedding supplies is quickly rising with it. Bought before this increase, the items listed are priced below regular. Take advantage of the savings tomorrow.


Special Simmons
Coil Spring
$8.95
Simmons makes this spring specially for The Fair. Quality and comfort guaranteed.

Layer Cotton FELT MATTRESS
$7.95
60 in the full size only to sell. Weighs 50 pounds. Very special at this low price.

"RESTWEL"

$42.50 Extra Quality
Felt Mattress
$28.75
In a beautiful selection of tickings, made with 4 row imperial roll edge. All sizes. Buy now at the low price.

SPECIAL Spring CENTER MATTRESS
$18.75
Our own "Exmoor" felt upholstered mattress. Regular $27.50 value.

"Rome" Quality
Double Da-Bed
$26.95
With heavy ends and springs of premier wire and patented hinge tie. With 28 lb. roll edge cretonne mattress.

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—THE ENTIRE EIGHTH.

DECIDED SAVINGS ON 9x12
Royal Wilton Rugs
FOR MONDAY
$66
Newest designs and colorings, the quality lasting and durable. Many are attractively fringed. Every one perfect.
$5 DOWN, *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*

Wide, Heavily Printed Linoleums
Excellent quality in many attractive patterns suitable for any number of rooms.
sq. yd. **88c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Size 36x72 Inches
GUTTA PERCHA house paint, gal., **$3.29**

EXTENSION LADDER, of selected lumber, hardwood rungs, per foot, **29c**

Electric SEWING MACHINES—Tremendously Underpriced
A Great Sale Offering Values of Paramount Importance. The Westinghouse Motor and Light, Built Right Into the Head, Not Merely Attached, Insure Perfect Motor Control and Smooth Running. Beautiful Cabinets, Luxuriously Finished, Make Furniture Any One Will Take Pride in Owning. All Newest Improved Attachments.

Consolette Model Electrics

Terms $5 As Low As Per Month
$89
Regularly $110. Walnut cabinet, powerful Westinghouse motor, built-in-the-head. Full set of latest attachments. 10-year guarantee.
$10 on Your Old Drop-Head Model Year to Pay—No Interest or Extras
Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c Yd. Work Guaranteed.
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

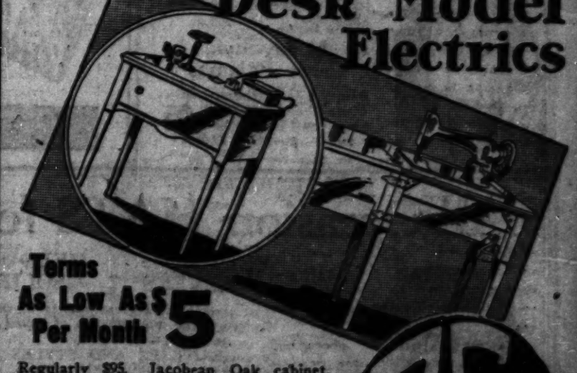
A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE OF $25

Come in and see this wonderful Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine. Let us show you its double use: an efficient, effortless sewing machine or a beautiful, luxurious piece of furniture.
And let us explain to you the very easy terms whereby you can have this machine in your home.

A YEAR TO PAY
NO INTEREST
NO EXTRA CHARGE

$25
For Your Old Machine Regardless of Age, Make or Condition, on Purchase of a FREE-WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CABINET MODEL.

THE FAIR
Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:
Please send me without obligation on my part complete information about the Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines, together with your special terms.
Name .....
Address .....

Desk Model Electrics

Terms As Low As $5 Per Month
$75
Regularly $95. Jacobean Oak cabinet, with built-in-the-head motor. Full set of newest attachments. 10 year guarantee.
$10 On Your Old Drop-Head Model—Year to Pay—No Interest or Extras
Expert Repairing On All Makes of Sewing Machines. Call State 2500
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Be Entered on Your September Statement, Payable in October

Just Arrived! Girls' Hats

Felts, Velours and Velvets

$1.95 to $4.95

For School or Dress Wear

Clever little models that will delight the younger Junior, for school or dress wear. Unlimited choice may be made in styles and newest colors! Sizes 6 to 16 years.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

20 Pc. School Outfit

Durable good looking bags, made of waterproof fabric and fitted with 19 necessary items for school. $1.75 value. *Special,* **$1.00**

"Name-On" Pencil Pouch

Name stamped in gold on 6 pencils and on genuine leather case. Case fitted with coin pocket. Get your school supplies here! Ready for school if ordered now! **89c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

School Toggery for Every Boy and Girl

Choose from our splendidly complete stocks—Everything your boy and girl will need for coming school wear! Prices here are surprisingly low.

For the School Boy 7 to 18

Boys' Two-Trouser "Marvel" SUITS

True to their name in tailoring, appearance and service. New Fall Single and Double Breasted Models.

$12.50

These smart, neat suits are assured favor with thrifty mothers because of their dependable, long wearing qualities. Pockets are tacked and taped to keep them in shape. Choose one plus four and one long pair of trousers or two pairs of either.

Navy Blue Cheviot Suits

With Two Pairs Plus Four Trousers

$15.75

A trim, smart suit that is equally proper for "dress-up" occasions and school. Well tailored of fancy weave blue cheviot. *Sizes 7 to 15 years.*

Wool Knickers

Of fancy tweed and novelty fabrics. Give excellent service for sport and school. **$2.95**

Cricket Sweaters

In bright new patterns, well fitting and ideal for all fall wear. Sizes 24 to 36. **$2.95**

Novelty Wool Suits

For the little chap, wool trousers, self belt; broadcloths or novelty blouse. Sizes 2 to 10. **$2.95**

Youths' Shirts

Tom Sawyer and Boy Blue brands. Assortment of broadcloths, madras and novelty stripe fabrics. Sizes 12 to 14½. **$1.10**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Tots' Slip-On Sweaters

Sizes 8 to 14

$3.50

Top off the School-goer's outfit New sweaters of bright colors, striped at collar and bottom. Several smart styles to delight Miss and Junior. Sizes 8 to 14.

Jersey and Wool Crepe Panty Dresses

For kindergarten; in red, tan, green and blue, with effective collars and pockets of contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6. **$5.98**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Pre-School Sale of

Children's Hose

Girls' School Hose

Fancy legs, roll cuffs in all new smart patterns. 2 pair, $1.15. Pair, **65c**

Boys' Sturdy Hose

Full length, black cotton ribbed. Wear like iron. 3 pair, $1.10. Pair, **25c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Glove Silk BLOOMERS

Rich heavy quality, amply fashioned and reinforced at crotch. Frilled at knee. Available in white, pink, orchid, peach, beige and black. Small sizes, **$1.55**

Sizes 8 to 16.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

For The Miss of 7 to 14

Girls' Germania Chinchilla Coats

Priced Specially as an August Selling Event. A Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Selected Until Nov. 1st.

$14.50 and $17.50

Regularly $16.95 *Regularly $19.98*

Smart, serviceable, warm coats, $16.95. Tomboy style with suede cloth linings for $14.50. $19.98 plaid flannel lined coats now $17.50.

Other Models Include—

$29.95 plaid wool lined coat with beaver collar, **$26.50**

$39.95 plaid wool lined coat with raccoon or opossum collar, **$35.00**

Germania Coats—2 to 6 Yrs.

$13.98 coat, suede cloth lined; now at **$11.50**

$19.98 double breasted, plaid wool lined, beaver collar, **$17.50**

Gay Woolen Frocks

$5.95

Every school girl will love these clever little dresses of flannels, crepe or jersey. Bright plaids and the loveliest of solid colors may be chosen, in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Slickers

It's fun to go to school in the rain wearing one of these gayly colored slickers with hats to match. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **$2.95**

Billie Burkes

of crepe with Frog fastening; elastic at ankle. Flesh and white. Sizes 6 to 16. **$1.06**

Panty Dresses

Broadcloths, ginghams and other materials. Trimmed with handstitching, embroidery, ruffles, etc. Sizes 2 to 6. **$1.75**

Bloomers

of crepe or sateen; well reinforced; neatly seamed. Sizes 4 to 14. **69c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Tweed Travel Coats

For Town and Country Wear.

$29.75

Many Models Also at $39.75 and $49.75

Faultlessly tailored—wrinkle-defying, these distinctive coats are fashioned of beautiful sport fabrics—

Camels Hair Checks
Imported Mixtures
Novelty Weaves

Others $25 to $95

Belted or straightline. Many accent their smartness with collars of kit fox, wolf, Jap fox, beaver or badger. All richly lined.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Only Three Days' More of the AUGUST FUR SALE Featuring—

In Our Popular Priced Fur Section

Rich FUR Coats

Values to $250 in This Group—

$155

Pay As Low As 10% Now

Marvelous values in gorgeous fur coats now available. September prices will be higher. Make your selection now from our vast assortment of fine coats and profit by August Sale prices!

Choose From Following at $155

Muskrat	Pony	Sealine
Baby Seal	Mendel	Beaverette
Caracul	Hair Seal	Kid Antelope
Calfskin	Podevo	Australian Opossum
Polar Seal	Panther	Marmink

Caracul (Lamb), Kid Antelope (Kidskin), Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Sealine (Dyed Coney), Marmink (Marmot), Mendel (Marmot), Podevo (Calfskin).

SAMPLE FUR COATS—*A Limited Few!*

Every One Drastically Reduced!

$385 HUDSON SEAL, Squirrel Trimmed, **$294**

$325 RACCOON, Dark Skins, **$269**

$357 BROADTAIL, Fox Collar, **$290**

$335 MUSKRAT, Fox Collar, **$269**

$575 JAP WEASEL, Fox Collar, **$495**

$385 LEOPARD CAT, Special Value, **$298**

$155

THE FAIR—FUR DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

1,000 Pairs Wool-Mixed PLAID BLANKETS

Warm and Comfy! Size 68x80

$3.89 Pr.

Beautifully sateen bound; they come in a choice of colors.

ORCHID ROSE
TAN GRAY
BLUE GREEN

Fluffy, light and warm, in lovely plaid patterns, remarkably low priced for Monday!

500 Prs. All Wool Plaid Blankets

Size 70x80

$7.89

Of selected pure wool, in handsome plaids, bound with matching sateen. $10.50 values, pair, **$7.89**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

Rayon Chemises

Special Tomorrow

$1.00

Sizes 36 to 42

Fashioned of lustrous rayon in French drawer effect and straight line styles. Finished with picot edging. Pastel shades.

Middy-Style Crepe Pajamas

Dainty colors, trimmed with white broadcloth. Smart and new. **$1.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Tomorrow! An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

3000 Silk and Leather HANDBAGS

From New York's Noted Makers! Included Are All the New Styles and Popular Colors

SILK MOIRE BAGS in pouch or arm styles are richly embroidered, lined and fitted. Metal or covered frames. The superiority of styles and values in these bags is evident at a glance.

LEATHER BAGS are in an array of colors and combinations. Choose pouches, top straps, thumb straps or back strap models.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$1.95 Values to $3

Frenchy CUSHIONS

Of Rayon Faille

$1.98

Changeable coloring effects, beautifully shirred and flower trimmed.

Organdy Pillows

$1.98

Heart, square and round shapes in rainbow colors, center made of roll petal rose.

French Dolls

Silk hair, hand-painted face, and sateen covered bodies. At **$1.29**

THE FAIR—ART NEEDLEWORK—FOURTH FLOOR.

All-Occasion HATS for Autumn

FELTS VELOURS
VELVETS SOLIEL

Just assembled, a great variety of smart styles—in the most modish of colors and new trimming effects.

HEADSIZES AND STYLES FOR MATRON AND MISS.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$5.00

An Important Special Sale

Women's All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Silk From Top to Toe

All Shades **$1.44** *Special! Monday*

Beautifully sheer, yet made very durable with reinforced soles, heels and toes. Choose from a wide range of sizes—in all the favored shades for smart Fall wear.

Only One of the Many Outstanding Values in Hosiery You'll Find Here Tomorrow

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Sensational One Day Offer! Our Lowest Price on

SEAMLESS Toric "Fairsight" BIFOCALS

Price Includes Examination of Your Eyes by Registered Optometrists!

Why pay $20 for Seamless Bifocals when you may have the same expert service here and the charge is only $5.48?

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

$5.48

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S—AUGUST 28, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Bennington. Critical Battle

THIS month the people in the particularly interested localities of the country have been celebrating the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the troubles of Gen. Burgoyne and his fine army of British and Brunswick regiments. The particularly interested people are in the upper Mohawk valley with Rome and Utica, New York, as a center, and in the Green Mountains of Vermont in the Bennington region. The interest is not thus restricted, but thus concentrated.

The valley celebrates the battle of Oriskany and the mountains the battle on the Walloomsac called the battle of Bennington. One was Aug. 6 and the other Aug. 16, but Burgoyne had the bad news from the latter first.

THE INVASION

The great invasion from Canada had started in June brilliantly. When it came to the waters of the Richelieu river and Lake Champlain, the force of British, Brunswickers, Indians and Tories was self esteemed invincible, in the work it had to do. The regiments were in the gayest mood of self confidence and Gen. Burgoyne was happy in his command.

His generalship was too good for the American St. Clair at the first contact. The fort picture shown in the illustration is one of the most charming views of Ticonderoga, the guns pointing out over placid waters and towards the wooded slopes beyond. That hill was then colloquially known as Sugarloaf hill; now it is Mount Defiance. Its character is not revealed in the picture. It commands the fort, being higher. Its sides are precipitous and were regarded as impossible for the raising and placing of cannon. The Americans had ignored it on that assumption.

Burgoyne ordered Gen. Fraser to take possession of it and Gen. Phillips of the artillery to put some of his guns on it. It was a tough undertaking, but it was accomplished. Ticonderoga and Fort Independence were then untenable. St. Clair with 3,000 men went marching out with a great loss of supplies and the military scandal in the country was a reverberating explosion. The deadly invasion seemed fully to meet its forecast of invincibility.

What subsequently happened to Gen. Phillips of the British artillery may be worth a diversion from the main theme. He survived the campaign and was among the prisoners interned at Cambridge. When congress violated the articles of surrender and did not permit the return of the troops to England as agreed, he cursed that body out so well that he was ordered confined to his quarters.

Sugarloaf hill or Mount Defiance from Fort Ticonderoga, which it made untenable.

GUEST OF JEFFERSONS

When the place of internment for the luckless captives was changed from New England to Virginia, an attempt at rescue being feared, he became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, being quartered near their home and was many times their guest. Jefferson said he was the proudest man of the proudest nation on earth.

He was exchanged about the time Arnold's treason at West Point was discovered. He had fought at Bemis Heights against Arnold when the latter was the inspiration of the successful American attack. Phillips with Arnold, then a British officer, returned to Virginia with the torch. Richmond was burned. At Petersburg Phillips was taken mortally sick. As he lay dying Lafayette posted artillery against the town. A cannon ball ripped through the house and at the veteran artilleryman's deathbed killed his nurse, a Negro slave woman—a little web of ironies in the struggle for freedom.

When Burgoyne had penetrated through the wilderness to the region of the Hudson his supplies began to fail. He had gone to the east of his water communications in pursuing the Americans. The Green mountains were rising on his left and his prospects were becoming cloudy, although he had not yet received a check. He learned that there was a store of patriot supplies at Bennington, and he decided to capture them.

The Brunswickers in his army were commanded by Gen. Riedesel, a competent and devoted soldier rented out by his prince with the other officers and the rank and file to fight for the British crown and ministry. In Riedesel's command were dragoons complete in equipment except for mounts.

They were out of luck with their heavy accouterments on foot and they were crying for horses. Riedesel was anxious to relieve them by getting them in the saddle and Burgoyne had an idea which revealed another European general in the American woods. If the dragoons were to be mounted the horses would have to be seized in the surrounding countryside. With that reasoning, Burgoyne sent the dragoons to get the Bennington supplies and, if they could, to find their mounts.

The heavy troopers on foot were commanded by Lieut. Col. Baume, and to the force were added a company of British riflemen, British trained American Tories, some Canadian provincials and Indians, probably 600 in all, with two cannon.

VERMONT'S PREDICAMENT

The column moved from Battenkill, New York, toward Bennington. The pace could not be set by the riflemen, provincials, and Indians, but had to be slowed down to the dragoons on foot, stuffed into cavalry accouterments, with boots and sabers, and dragging cannon through a region which was either wilderness or frontier. The force was not mobile enough for a raid nor strong enough for a march of invasion into hostile country.

Burgoyne had a full sense of that, which increases the wonder that he ordered the undertaking. His letter of instructions and warning to Baume was full of prudence.

New England had been brought to a high pitch of nervousness by Burgoyne's ascent of the waterways from Canada. It was understood that his immediate objective was Albany, there to join Lord Howe, who was to come up the Hudson with 14,000 men. The combined force would number between 20,000 and 22,000 men, and could be used to destroy the confederation section by section. New England saw its day of trial if not of calamity approaching and it had no assurance that Burgoyne would continue south. He was already east of his water connections and he might turn to the left and march across the Berkshires into the heart of New England. Indeed, he wanted to do so, but was held to the Albany project by his definite orders to make a union with Howe, who himself failed the venture and had gone south.

Vermont and New Hampshire were rising and calling on Massachusetts for aid, Vermont was in the equivocal position of being in the war without being in the union of states. It had an organized government as a state, but its independence of New York had not been recognized.

Gen. Stark had retired from federal service after Bunker Hill, Trenton and Princeton, unwilling to agree that his services had been properly appreciated or to tolerate other promotions. He had gone back to New Hampshire and there had been placed in command of an independent army of militia with the understanding that he was not to take orders from continental authority. When he did get such orders he refused to obey them or to move his troops as instructed. The logic of such independence—it had the effect of insubordination except that superior authority had been specifically denied—might have been found in the destruction of forces acting without coordination. The event illogically found that a sufficient force was precisely where it could be used to destroy Burgoyne's lateral movement, give him his first serious check and the patriots their first reason to hope that they could turn back the invasion. In this the Bennington fight was of the highest importance. The destiny of the whole American issue might be depending on one event and it might determine success or failure in the fight for independence. Bennington seems to have been essential to Saratoga as Saratoga was to the continuance of the war and the winning of French aid.

When word of the march of the Brunswickers came to the mountains Stark had over 2,000 men available. They were organized in militia companies of townspeople, farmers from their wheat fields, merchants, boys, frontiersmen, musket men, riflemen, and men with farm implements or any weapon at hand. They had no cannon.

The Chambly basin on Burgoyne's route into New York—Fort Chambly in the distance.

RAIN DELAYS BATTLE

It was fortunate for Stark that he had a reinforcement on the way, even as Baume had. Seth Warner's regiment of continental troops had been ordered to march from Manchester. They had already been in the most stubborn fight of the American retreat from Ticonderoga, that at Hubbardton.

Stark sought out the enemy west of the Vermont line and came in touch near the heights of the Walloomsac, a small stream, about six miles from Bennington. Baume, seeing Stark's force, followed his instructions, putting his men behind such fortifications as could be extemporized of logs, trees and earth, posting his main body on a hill and sending back an express to say he was awaiting attack. Burgoyne at once urged Col. Breymann on his way from Battenkill.

Weather now intervened as a factor in the outcome. A torrential rain fell the night of Aug. 14. It drenched the Americans in their camp, Baume's men in their defensive positions, and both Breymann and Warner on the march. It slowed up both advancing detachments, made the flint locks unreliable, and delayed Stark's attack for twenty-four hours while the men dried out their equipment.

The wait was irksome to the Rev. Thomas Allen of Pittsfield, a fiery fighting man of God who had brought in a company of Massachusetts volunteers, but Stark promised him that if he did not get all the fighting he wanted when there was a bit of sunshine he and his men need never turn out again.

THE ASSAULT

August 16 was clear, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Stark ordered the assault. Tradition gives him the phrase that it would be to victory or "Molly Stark sleeps a widow tonight." Whoever was the author of that speech preserved the New Hampshire general for popular American history.

It was a fair fight. Baume may not have had as many as 700 men, and Stark had at least 2,250, but the regulars were defending a fortified hill. It took three assaults by 3,000 British regular troops to force 1,200 New England militia off Breed's hill. Baume had cannon and a backbone of disciplined soldiers posted to the best advantage he could contrive. His Indians were weak for such fighting, but his provincials were not so bad. His enemy was not well equipped and militia, with a creditable record for defense, had no great reputation for assault on strongly held positions. It was a fair fight.

Stark placed his force to surround the position and attacked on all sides. The first hour and a half was slow work of getting up the hill sides, firing and creeping forward. The Indians fled. The extending posts of Canadians and Tories on the river were carried and Baume's main body of regulars on the crest of his hill was hemmed in. There was a half hour of confused, disorderly fighting before the Brunswickers were overpowered. Baume was mortally wounded. His survivors were captured.

THE SECOND BATTLE

Success increased the disorder. The militiamen jumped for the spoils of war, the loot from the field, the personal possession of the dead and wounded, and they were wholly absorbed in this when disaster was within an inch of them. Breymann arrived on the scene of battle with over 600 Brunswickers and two cannon. He had been making about two miles an hour, dragging the guns up hill and down, upsetting munition carts, getting bogged, losing his way, and losing every chance to save Baume and his fellow Brunswickers. But he nearly ruined Stark, whose companies were widely dispersed and off guard. Such as were engaged on duty were collecting prisoners and caring for the wounded. When Breymann charged the militia commanders ran wild shouting contradictory orders, generally for retreat, and the well won fight was near a complete reversal when Warner's Continentals came up. They had dried their equipment at Bennington and had dropped their impedimenta and coats and had been served some rum at Stark's camp. They reached the field on the run in the nick of time. The second battle and the pursuit of Breymann's remaining force lasted until darkness made it advisable for the American advance to be withdrawn. Breymann saved part of his command and later was killed at the second battle of Bemis Heights.

Bennington was full of wounded and prisoners. Burgoyne had lost in all about 1,000 men. It was not only a serious material loss, but it was still worse on the morale. American confidence rebounded. Recruits streamed into the American camp on the Hudson. The great invasion had two more months of advancing, fighting and retreating, but its end on Saratoga Heights was prepared. The new republic was still to live.

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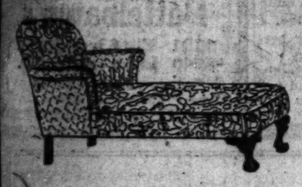
OUR TWICE YEARLY FURNITURE
- SALE NOW IN PROGRESS -

A Sale Eagerly Awaited by Our Friends and Customers

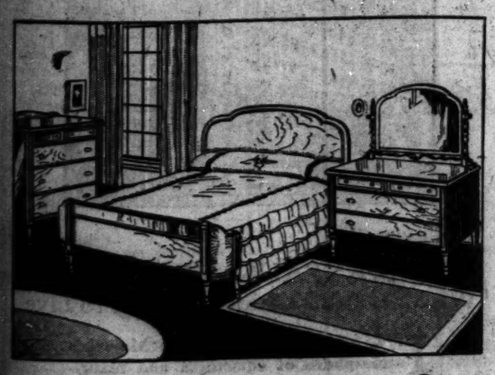
A real money saving event with savings averaging 20% on our entire stock. We have one of the finest and largest assortments of furniture and home furnishings on the South Side. This sale gives you an excellent opportunity to obtain a better grade of merchandise at prices asked for ordinary grades elsewhere.



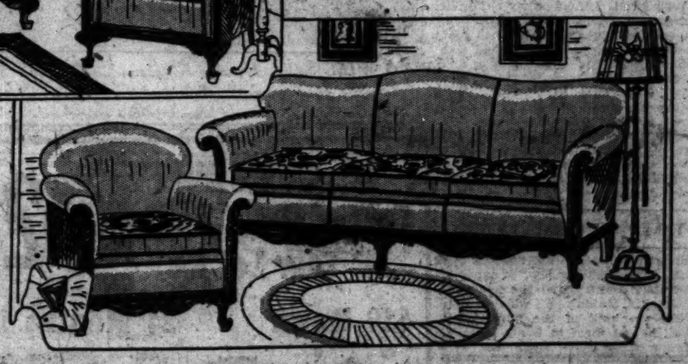
Chaise Lounge
Excellent in design and construction. Covered in green moire $37
Others at $49 and $54

All Odd Chairs Reduced
Large selection of fine chairs. Chair illustrated here reduced to $16.75

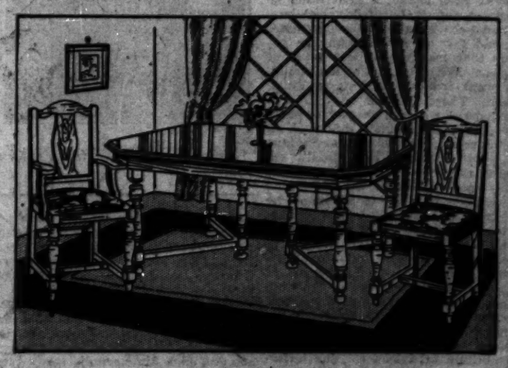
Antique Mahogany Finish
2 pieces. Covered all over in beautiful shade of green mohair with reversible cushions of linen frieze to harmonize. Reduced for this sale $225



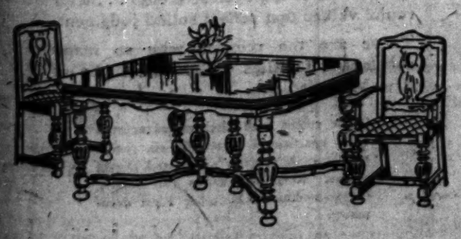
A Distinctive Bedroom Set That Is Inexpensive
Includes 3 pieces with bow-end bed or the new straight-end bed. Large dresser and chest. A remarkable value at $119



Two Pieces Solid Mahogany
Covered all around in taupe mohair. Reversible cushions of linen frieze to harmonize. Webbed bottoms $165



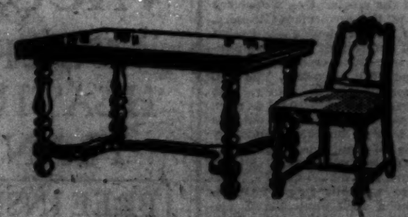
Well Constructed Set Guaranteed to Satisfy
Extension table, five side chairs, one arm-chair are reduced for this event to $69



A Set to Grace Any Dining Room
Ext. table. Five side chairs and one arm-chair in solid walnut, with slip seats covered in good quality jacquard velour or tapestry $89

CONVENIENT EXTENDED PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

Staley
Furniture Company
6815 Stony Island Ave. Hyde Park 1105



Dinette Group
Table, 33x48, with leaves extending six feet, four chairs; in choice of covers $49.50
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FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE - - -

By Capt. Herman Archer
(The Original "Captain Macklin")

The Story of Sam Dreben, "the Fighting Jew."

A short, stout little man sat at a machine gun pouring a hail of bullets into the enemy. This was Sam.

Out across No Man's Land went "the Fighting Jew."

APUDGY, forlorn little sergeant of the A. E. F., already gray and hagging forty, stopped Floyd Gibbons, Chicago Tribune war correspondent, who lost an eye in the fight at Belleau wood, on the streets of Paris a short time after the armistice. Timidly he plucked at the correspondent's sleeve and spoke in a voice as gentle as that of a bashful schoolgirl. Gibbons looked down swiftly, impersonally, as he might have regarded an importunate beggar. He saw the replica of thousands of Jewish business men the world over, though the sergeant was, of course, in uniform—a dark, fleshy man whose mild if shrewd eyes sat deep in shadows of wrinkled, coffee-colored skin under dark brows, and whose paunch was nearly of Santa Claus proportions. Gibbons found himself, oddly enough, gazing into the disturbed face of a suppliant. He looked amazed.

"Why—why, Sam!" he exclaimed, stretching forth the hand of welcome. "What's wrong?"

"Floyd, I want to see Pershing," the lugubrious soldier told him. "I thought maybe you could fix it."

"Surely, Sam. I'll fix it. I'm going up there now. But what on earth has hit you? You look like you'd lost your dog."

LET ME GO HOME

The newspaper man, even then wearing the patch which covered his blinded eye, looked, for all that, the veteran of world affairs that he was—bold, confident, courteous, and kind. As he strode into Paris headquarters a few minutes later, that high-ceilinged noble old drawing room where Gen. Pershing stood that afternoon, surrounded by army officers of many nations, was like a page from Napoleonic days. But Gibbons belonged—in his own profession he was royalty. And like a retainer—even, perhaps, like a valet—the little sergeant toddled hurriedly in at his heels, shrinking, self-conscious, unhappy. Gibbons went straight up to Pershing. The general nodded kindly enough, but having acknowledged Gibbons' salutation he stuck out his hand to the sergeant. With a voice of deep and fatherly sincerity the general said:

"Sam, I'm mighty glad to see you. I've wanted for a long time to tell you how proud I am of you. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes—yes, sir," Sam managed with difficulty and a crimson face; "you can let me go home to my wife—and—and business."

"Immediately," said Pershing; and to an aid, "See that this is done."

MEDALS GALORE

Now, all this seems too astounding to be true until you know who the little sergeant was. He was none other than Samuel Dreben, "the Fighting Jew," one of the bravest, most gallant soldiers of fortune who ever won a medal, and certainly the gentlest of all that glorious tribe. For a quarter century—in fact, since I myself was a lad of twenty with La Guardia in Honduras—he had been following the wars. And between wars he had been making fortunes in business. In fact, his life—he died with his boots off out in Hollywood not so long ago—was a tug of war between the lure of the firing line and the world of business and money. Across his breast, when he cared to wear them, were medals enough to appease a dreaming West Point cadet, and on his record in the world war Gen. Pershing, with whom he served, too, in the Philippines, lately referred to him as "the finest soldier and one of the bravest men I ever knew." A story for the gods is Sam's—a natural born business man with the fire of the true warrior, now smoldering, now flaring brightly up in his great heart.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

Let us go back to the day he arrived at Ellis island, a generation or so ago—a fat, rather frightened boy. He had been born in Odessa, Russia, and had fled no doubt from the pogroms that marked the last years of the czar. With the rest of his family, Sam went from New York to Philadelphia. There he grew up.

Perhaps it was the shadow of early terror, but Sam wasn't much of an early success. He worked at various jobs, got nowhere, and finally enlisted in the army. The history of the hellish insurrection in the Philippine islands gives no stars to his name; he was, from all accounts, a good but an unassuming soldier. The same is true of the record of the Boxer trouble in China, where he also served. None the less, when he was discharged at last, after the pacification of the Philippines, he had become a first sergeant of infantry. There was, following his discharge, a brief foray into Honduras with La Guardia—but even there he was nothing of a leader. The latter-day Dreben, "Fighting Jew," was still to come.

EVERYTHING SEEMED LOST

But stay! The troops of Gen. Campa, rebel leader in the uprising against Francesco Madero in 1913, were falling back before the federal forces after a desperate fight near Parral, Mexico. Gen. Campa and Gen. Salazar had surrounded the city, planted their artillery ready for a bombardment, and had demanded the town surrender. The demand had been summarily refused. Federal troops had marched out against the rebels. Gen. Francisco Villa, one of the government leaders, had begun an enveloping movement and had all but flanked the revolutionists before they discovered their plight. Retreat had been sounded. The federals pressed forward to victory. The retreat threatened to become a rout. Gen. Campa's eighteen year old son was shot dead at his side. Suddenly the morale of the rebels collapsed. They turned and fled in panic. Everything seemed lost.

But there was one figure that remained like a rock against this victorious charge. A short, stout little man sat at a machine gun in front of Gen. Campa's carefully planted artillery. This was Sam Dreben, "the Fighting Jew."

"I CAN HOLD 'EM"

Past him to the rear raced his own infantry, but Sam was not disturbed. One by one his own gunners joined the race for safety, but still Sam stayed on, swinging his own machine gun from side to side, pouring a hail of bullets into the enemy. He was quiet, calm, and Jack Zimmerman, one of the last to remain at his side, was authority for the statement that his voice was as soft and gentle as always when he said:

"Go, Jack, while there's time. I can hold them a little longer."

Here and there a Mexican stopped in his flight; soon these men were carrying to the rear machine guns, were hurrying other pieces of precious rebel artillery to the rear, under cover of the deadly, vicious fire from "the Fighting Jew's" single lethal gun. Twice bullets nipped the flesh of this soldier of fortune, but the flow of blood did not even give a ripple of unsteadiness to the leaden hail from his hand.

All this time the federals kept up an unceasing fire against the American; but finally night put an end to the uneven struggle and "the Fighting Jew" packed up his machine gun, caught a riderless horse in a gully, and with a wounded comrade rode twenty miles to safety.

SAM A COLONEL

The tide of that particular revolution shifted. The rebels retired to Jiminez and reorganized. When the cards stilled Sam Dreben was a colonel in command of a regiment of cavalry composed of former rurales and cowboys. More battle around Torreon and Durango, with the advantage to the federals, and the rebels retired to Hacienda de la Refugio. There Gen. Campa, who, though he had an American wife, still hated Americans, had Dreben and his friends, Tracy Richardson and Jack Zimmerman, thrown into prison. Maybe he wanted to make them scapegoats; to blame on them, since they were officers, his late defeats. At any rate, his excuse was that Dreben had insulted a Mexican woman.

Samuel Dreben, "the Fighting Jew."

All night the three Americans sat in a dirty little cell under guard. At dawn they were marched into the courtyard and told that they were to be shot. Side by side they were lined up against the stone wall. The firing squad drew up. An Indian officer, reputed to have killed many prisoners with his own hand, leered at them through the rising light of dawn. Sam Dreben stood there quietly, fingering a bit of string between his pudgy fingers.

"Listen, general, even if you think I have insulted a woman," he said softly, "that's no reason why Richardson and Zimmerman should die. What have they done?"

"YOU ARE A COWARD"

Campa snarled and cursed all Americans. Sam spread his hands. But something in his manner, some fearless, indefinable thing saved his life. Several Mexican officers stepped forward. They threatened to arrest Gen. Campa and take him before the supreme rebel leaders, Salazar and Orozco, if he persisted in the execution. They were led by Maj. Zapata, a good and capable soldier. The enraged Campa appeared to be about to order his ready troops to fire upon the mutineers. Dreben stood quietly, gravely twisting his fingers. Zapata, with eyes of fire, stared Campa down. Abruptly Campa ordered the killing off, but as the firing squad shuffled away he shouted that the Americans must leave his command.

"Honest?" queried Dreben. "Well, I was quitting, anyway. You are a coward. I hope never to fight in the same army with you again."

When Dreben had saddled his horse, preparatory to leaving, the five officers decided to go with him, and that night the little party of nine set out for Bermejillo, where they knew Orozco, the chief rebel leader, had been encamped. Orozco had been on the eve of a drive on Torreon when last they heard of him.

INTO ENEMY'S CAMP

After two days' hard riding the cavalcade reached the town of Lerdo. They had been traversing rocky, uphill country and were very tired. They saw camp fires ablaze, but continued to ride into town, hoping they had reached a rebel bivouac. One of them dismounted to look around and make sure. Suddenly, out of the dark, came a blast of rifle and pistol fire. Bullets zipped past them; the gun flashes told them their assailants were charging toward them. The truth dawned on them: they had entered a camp of the federals! They turned and fled precipitately, all escaping unhurt.

Pursued by the federals, they continued on for two days more, heading for Conejos in the belief that the rebels would have held that town, because it was an oil producing center. Sometimes the federals were directly on their heels. Finally they captured two government troopers, either deserters or stragglers, and learned that the rebel armies on all sides had met with defeat; that both Orozco and Salazar had been outmaneuvered and beaten back time after time. The two armies—or what was left of them—were at least 600 miles away, the safety of the United States border still more distant. Likewise the country in which they were now wandering was held by and overrun with federal armies and couriers.

TAKES UP GUN-RUNNING

But neither Dreben nor his pals lost heart. "The Fighting Jew," it appears, knew that country like the inside of his hand. Making a wide detour around the bulk of the government forces, he led them to Santa Rosalia, where a small rebel force still held out. Already news had reached Rojas, the rebel commander there, that a revolutionist army was fighting its way north. He sent out guides to meet "the Fighting Jew" and his eight comrades. It was Dreben's reputation as a warrior among the natives, they say, that gave rise to this story of an approaching army. But the revolution was broken and Dreben and the rest of the Americans slipped over the border to El Paso.

For a time the business of war seemed in the doldrums. Dreben lingered about El Paso with scores of other soldiers of fortune and spies for half a dozen factions in the seething southern republic. Then one day there came to him an emissary from the infamous Pancho Villa, who had formerly been a bandit chief, but was now a general in the government armies. Would Dreben undertake to provide arms and ammunition for the general? Dreben would—whether he knew or guessed that Villa was even then getting ready for his own drive toward the dictatorship. For some months Dreben worked quietly at his new trade of gun runner. He lounged about El Paso, and even Tracy Richardson, his old time friend, did not know that he was enjoying anything more than a vacation. Yet they say he made and saved a small fortune. Samuel Dreben began for the first time to think that, after all, he was quite probably cut out for a business career. . . .

SAM HOLDS THE PASS

But again the war teapot to the south began to bubble and boil. Huerta came into power. Villa led a considerable part of the old federal army against the new president. He began the half guerrilla warfare that was to bring United States troops once more to Mexican soil. Many factions were in the market for American guns and bullets. The shrewd Dreben in these short few months had gotten himself in a position to take toll of this lucrative secret trade; he had his fingers on potential riches. Still the haunting if unheard sounds of battle from over the Rio Grande were for him the voice of a siren.

To go or not to go!

Suddenly Dreben decided; he chucked the business of selling guns to go over and handle one for Villa. The United States, fearing trouble, started mobilization of troops on the Mexican border; and across the line to these American soldiers, most of whom knew Dreben either personally or by reputation, came stories of valor and prowess exceptional even for "the Fighting Jew." At Bachima pass, to mention just one tale, Samuel Dreben, again astride his famous weapon, the machine gun, sat alone in a mountain pass and held back the Huerta forces after they had routed and thrown into full flight the troops of Villa. Behind the shelter of this single well placed, valorously handled death dealer the Villistas were able to re-form and to snatch victory from dire defeat.

MAKES HALF A MILLION

Whether these feats were the reason or not, the fact is that when Villa at last overthrew Huerta Dreben came back to business in El Paso as the former's American agent. Again the money stream began to flow around him. Green Monster Copper company stock was selling at 75 cents a share, and Dreben, with uncanny prescience, took the money he had amassed selling arms and bought thousands of shares. The stock soared like a rocket and when it reached $8 a share he sold out. His profit was estimated to be somewhere in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. Half a million! No more war for Samuel Dreben.

He summoned all his friends, soldiers of fortune, filibusters, American army men, and a few Mexican generals to a banquet at the Sheldon hotel in El Paso. Haltingly but with shining eyes the diffident little man, his round face red as a schoolboy's, confessed that he was through with the wars forever. He was, he said, going to marry and settle down. And he did. He invested his money wisely and carried on the routine of wealth-nursing as cleverly as ever he sent bullets into a hostile advancing host. There were even those who said he became smug and conventional in the extreme—one of Mr. Sinclair's Babbitts. . . . His friends said: "O, you'll hear the call again some day and you'll go. Wait till the soldiers march by your house." And the once "Fighting Jew" only laughed and put an affectionate arm about his young wife. . . .

WITH PERSHING AGAIN

But the irresponsible Pancho Villa, still warring about Mexico, one night carried his raids across the border to Columbus, N. M., murdering more than twenty men, women, and children. The border and the nation flamed and sober men talked of a war of reprisal. Sam Dreben's old fighting instinct stirred in his heart, and when Gen. Pershing led the punitive expedition into Mexico, who was in the fore of the greatest man hunt but "the Fighting Jew"? There had been the old struggle and in the end war had won. Samuel Dreben knew every foot of the state of Chihuahua, through which the fleeing Villistas sought to escape the Americans. Few doubt that Gen. Pershing's high praise of Dreben in later days was based in no small measure on the aid he gave the general in Mexico. When the Villistas were caught and soundly whipped at Colonia Dublan and Colonia Juarez, Sam Dreben played a master soldier's part.

This justice done, then Dreben returned again to his counting house. This time he was really through. He was on occasion even apologetic. Yes, he knew he had gone back on his old resolve, he had left his home and his wealth—but that that Villa, the scoundrel, had killed women and children. That was the only thing that really made him fare forth to war again; but it was for the last time. Why, it was time; he was nearly forty! Time and time again Samuel Dreben repeated this curious little ritual to his border friends. His insistence was even a little comic—like the repetition of laugh-getting tag words in a vaudeville act. And then America entered the world war.

WINS HONORS IN FRANCE

Once more there was no hesitation on the part of "the Fighting Jew." Resolutely he put his affairs in such order as he could; then he went down and enlisted as a private in the First Texas infantry, then the National Guard of the Lone Star state. They talked of having him apply for a commission, but the prospect did not appear to interest the gentle, quiet little man who had been a soldier since before most of the A. E. F. was born. He went about his duty like the true soldier that he always was.

For days a German machine gun nest near St. Etienne had been menacing the American line in France. It was so cleverly and advantageously placed that artillery fire had failed again and again to blot it out. Sergt. Sam Dreben had watched all this; already he had earned the respect of "his boys." Already he had been decorated by the governments of half the allies. On parade his breast looked like a chain in a medal collector's exhibition. One day he stepped up before his company. He called for volunteers to go over and wipe out that German menace. He did it as quietly as an ordinary man orders a dinner, and as simply did thirty men step out, ready to follow him to what seemed almost certain death.

Out across No Man's Land went "the Fighting Jew." Perhaps when a man has warred for many years bullets learn to respect him and leave him alone. At any rate, Sam Dreben that day scotched the machine gun nest. Single-handed, so the record goes, he slew twenty-three of the forty Germans who were killed before that job was done; and so cleverly did he plan the attack that not one of his own men was so much as scratched. For this miracle Gen. Pershing himself pinned on Sam's breast the distinguished service cross.

OLD DAYS ARE GONE

But if bullets spared Sam Dreben, malign fate did not. He went to see a doctor for some apparently minor ailment in Hollywood a couple of years ago. He collapsed and was rushed to bed. Next day he died. And throughout the world thousands of brave and gallant fighting men mourned the passing of a very splendid gentleman who never struck friend or foe in anger, who never "crossed" a single human being to gain advantage, and who all his life looked on death with a smile.

Dreben was, in a way, one of the last of the old-time soldiers of fortune—a type that I think passed away with the full advent of the world war. True, the great struggle in Europe was the biggest rendezvous of soldiers of fortune that ever happened; all of the splendid crew alive rallied, more often than not for the first time, under the flags of their own countries. And so did Dreben and Christmas. And no doubt beyond the horizon the spirits of men as Ward and Walker tugged at the bonds of eternity.

But the old days are gone, the old picturesque days. You have but to compare the colorful, striking uniforms of yesterday with those of the world war to see the difference in the style of wars and in soldiers well illustrated. Armies are now vast machines, and soldiers, under the plan, at best are thinking cogs. Yes, something has gone out of war—something that no man can come back to the ranks of in modern day. There never can be again such a magnificent troop as that of which the men I have described in these stories were typical. And to my part I am sorry.

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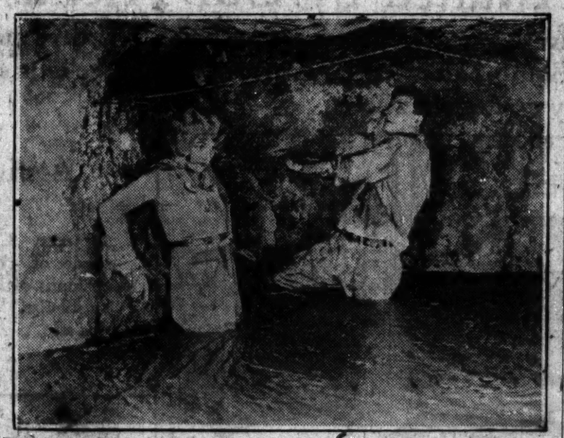
FRAMED



WHO WILL SAVE Natalie Kingston and Milton Sills from this terrible predicament? The picture, "Framed," which starts at the Oriental tomorrow, answers the question.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

We'll pay you $1 for your prize Little Tale of a Big Head if we print it. Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune.

Excess Verbiage.

One of my friends sat in our parlor speaking to an acquaintance of hers. She was telling her how to approach a certain gentleman to whom she was sending her to try to secure a position, and after telling her of the man's characteristics, she said:

"Remember, M——, a word to the wise is sufficient."

Whereupon her friend frowned and haughtily said:

"Well, then, you might have saved yourself the breath you used to tell me all these things."

Can you beat it? J. P.

Hogging the Spotlight.

A second rate actor who placed himself with headliners was visiting a theater in a small town. A prominent citizen, a multimillionaire, who had just presented the town with a public park, came into the theater as the actor entered a box. The audience rose to honor the wealthy benefactor and the actor took the action as a tribute to himself. Coming to the edge of the box he bowed and said: "Thank you. I did not know you knew I had come to your town." M. M. P.

Irene Castle's Successor.

I once asked a girl what she intended wearing to a dance. She answered: "O, it really doesn't matter what I wear. I dance so well that I'm always popular anyhow." E. O. E.

Sisterly Rivalry.

It was just before the great event of the Army-Navy ball last fall and the co-eds of my university were eagerly awaiting invitations. Not being either very pretty or popular, I did not expect an invitation. So when I found one in my mail box I was quite surprised. So was my companion, a fair sorority sister. Forgetting herself for a moment, she exclaimed "If you got an invitation, I will certainly get one." Needless to say, I did not grieve much when she found her mail box empty. F. S.

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HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Ag.

Pericles, Graduate of the College of Hard Knocks

YESTERDAY I finished reading one of them modern snappy sex stories, so I followed it up by reading one of William Shakespeare's Broadway Failures. It was like stepping out of a Rolls Royce an' going for a' bicycle ride. William's brain-spasms are too difficult for any one who has any intelligence, so I shall explain this one to you. He called it:

PERICLES, PRINCE OF TYRE.

Pericles was a Greek prince, and ruled the city of Tyre. He was the unluckiest hombre what ever hit this planet. He must have been born with bankruptcy papers in his right hand and a warrant calling for his own arrest in his other mitt. Still, he was partly to blame, because from the time he was snapped into his first pair of rubber panties' until the day he cashed in he was always sticking his snoot in other people's affairs. This was bad enough, but whenever this bimbo uncovered some dirt which he thought should be made public he would start broadcasting it.

BLACK HAND STUFF

Well, he dug up some scandal on Antiochus, the Emperor of Greece, and was dumb enough to do the ballyhooing act, so he received a letter which read as follows:

"Dear Pericles: Well, I see you gave the evening papers the lowdown on that party I ran last April, and you squawked about Helen of Troy serving wine from a bathtub. Within the next few days I will start for Tyre, because I desire to lay hands on that schoolgirl complexion of yours. I am going to skin you and use your hide for a library table cover.

"Antiochus."

Pericles sent for his prime minister, whose name was Hellicanus, and says to him:

"Boy friend, I am going to let you take charge of the city for a while, as I am going away on account of my health. Within the next few days Antiochus will probably arrive to see me about something which is personal, so hand him this letter which I have just written."

PERICLES' COMEBACK

The letter read as follows:

"Dear Antiochus: Sorry I couldn't be here to meet you on your arrival, but I prefer to keep my schoolgirl complexion. Anyhow, my hide wouldn't make a good cover for a library table because I have several scars and a birthmark which would spoil the looks of it. Regretfully,

"The Skin You'd Love to Touch."

So Pericles left Hellicanus in charge and set sail for a burg called Tharsus. The city of Tharsus was at this time suffering from a famine due to the fact that the bootleggers had used most of the corn to manufacture wobble-water and hadn't left enough to supply the voters with grub. The Prince of Tyre was aware of all this and when he arrived he brought several shiploads of chow along. Naturally he was as welcome as the Saturday pay envelope, and was having a good time when a message arrives from his prime minister stating that Antiochus has furnished a couple of gunmen with round trip tickets to Tharsus, and that these bimbos intend to shake Pericles loose from his indigestion.

CAST IRON CHAMP

Whereupon Pericles hopped into another boat and set sail for nowhere in particular. His water wagon got wrecked in a storm, so he put on his waterwings and floated around in the porpoise-pasture. He finally landed on the shore of a country called Pentapolis. He was a fast worker, therefore before his hair was dry he had already learned that Symonides, the King of this hunk of real estate, had a daughter named Thaisa, who was so nifty looking that she only lost bathing beauty contests when she forgot to send in her photograph. He also learned that tomorrow was her birthday, and that her old man was going to throw a big tournament in which any knight who wanted to exhibit his skill in arms could take part.

So Pericles goes to the tournament to do his stuff, and after mopping up all the single combatants he played hell with the various combinations such as The Three Musketeers, The Four Horsemen, the Eddie Foy family, and the Floradora Half Dozen. He sure copped the limelight. The Princess stumbled for him with a loud crash, so they got married.

CALL FOR THE DOCTOR

Several months later Pericles receives word from his prime minister to the effect that Antiochus has croaked, and that it will be safe for him to return, so him and his new wife grabs a boat and heads for Tyre. On the way there a new storm comes up and their tub gets bounced all over The Drink. The wife kicks off, but before doing so she gives birth to a daughter. Heartbroken, the Prince packs his Useless Half into a wooden kimono and dumps her overboard into the fish-syrup. Then, deciding that his little daughter would never be able to stand the trip to Tyre, he heads his boat for Tharsus, where he leaves his future gold-digger in care of the governor, after which he continues on his way to home.

In the meantime, a bimbo named Cerimon, who was a physician—in fact, he charged so damn much that people thought he was a specialist—was standing by the seashore when all of a sudden the waves washed a large box up on the beach.

"O, goody!" squawks the Prescription Peddler, "I hope it's full of animal crackers!" so he put the box on a wheelbarrow and trundled it home. Then he opened it and discovered Thaisa, the wife of Pericles.

PREWAR STUFF

"Well, well," says Cerimon, "what a classy looking stiff! I really don't think she is dead. I think she was born tired an' is merely grabbing an overdose of deep slumber." He gave her a shot of 12 year old bourbon which he had manufactured the week before, rubbed her hands, kicked her in the ribs a couple of times, and she woke up! She decides that her husband and daughter has become whalefood, so she becomes a waitress in the temple of Diana.

Fourteen years roll by, or sneak past, or gallop onward, or however the poets express it, and Pericles' little daughter, whose name is Marina, is now one of the neatest little fillies in Tharsus. One day while she is down by the seashore washing her hoofs in the surf a boatload of pirates see her, so the third baseman goes out and grabs her. They take her to the city of Metaline, where they trade her for two pitchers and a shortstop. She becomes a dancer and learns to shake a wicked shape.

Pericles boards a boat and sets sail for Tharsus to get his daughter, and after a rough voyage (him and the ocean always got along beautifully) he lands at that city and is told that Marina has checked out. The people tell him that she was last seen bathing, and that she must have had a race with a shark and lost by a couple of feet, to say nothing of a couple of legs and one neck.

FADEOUT

The Prince flops back into his seagoing canoe and heads for home in a disconsolate mood; in fact, he refuses to even answer important questions like "will you have a drink?" or "shall we open another keg?" and the like. The ocean, of course, started to play rough again, so they anchored their barge right off the coast near the city of Metaline. The mayor of the burg went out to visit them, and finding Pericles to be about as talkative as a frozen clam, he sent the town's red hot dancing gal to cheer the bozo up. Pericles learns that this flapper is his daughter.

"Well, well," says he gleefully, "it was about time the good breaks started to come my way!"

Then he visited the temple of Diana to offer thanks, and discovered his wife!

Or, to make a long story short, things got worse and worse.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SAM 'N' HENRY

By Correll & Gosden

Henry Dictates; Sam Draws the Pictures

[Sam and Henry have decided that the Jewels of the Crown must be run in a businesslike way. They have purchased a typewriter and here we find them in Henry's office. Sam has brought the machine and Henry is just entering.]

"All big bizness men leans back in de chair like dis when dey is de-tating."

SAM—Come on in heah, Henry. I'se glad to see yo'. Heah's de typewriter.

Henry [noticing that Sam has it tied up in wide red ribbon]—Whut is yo' got all dat red ribbon tied 'round de thing fo'?

Sam—Well, when I talked to de man he tol' me dat I needed a ribbon fo' de thing, so I stopped by a store an' bought two yards o' dis red ribbon.

Henry—Oh-oh. [Handing Sam his hat.] Lay my hat over dere. Lemme see how dis heah thing works. Git up from dere!

Sam [getting up as Henry sits down to the typewriter]—It work a'right, Henry.

Henry—How do yo' get de paper in it now?

Sam—It took me 'bout forty-five minutes to figure dat out myself, but I know how to do it now.

Henry [picking up a sheet of paper]—Heah's a sheet of paper. Now, where do it go?

SHORTHANDED

Sam—It goes in heah. Right heah. [Sam takes the paper from Henry and starts the paper in the typewriter.] Just like dis.

Henry [pushing Sam away]—I got it now. I got it. I used to know all 'bout dese heah things, but I must o' fo'got.

Sam—I been foolin' wid it heah for a few minutes, Henry.

Henry [getting up from the typewriter]—Heah. I tell yo' whut yo' do. Let's write a letter heah. Yo' sit down heah at de typewriter now an' I'll de-tate a letter to yo' and yo' write it off. Better put a clean piece o' paper in dere, though.

Sam—Mus' I take it down in shorthand first, Henry?

Henry—Dat's a good idea, 'cause den yo' kin re-scribe de letter on de typewriter. Dat'll save time.

Sam—Wait a minute. Lemme git a pencil heah now. Who's yo' gonna write to, Henry?

Henry—I goin' write to one o' de brothers 'bout de dues an' 'sessments. Ain't none of 'em paid, so I don't guess it makes no diff'rence which one we write to first.

Sam—Well, go ahead now, Henry, an' I'll write it down heah wid a pencil first an' den I'll re-scribe it on de typewriter.

Henry [looking over the list of names in the Jewels of the Crown]—Heah's a brother heah ain't paid his dues since he got in de lodge. An' he still owes two dollars on his 'nitiation.

SIDETRACKED

Sam—Yo' better say sumpin' to dat brother.

Henry—Well, dis letter now is goin' to Brother Edward Jarvis——

Sam—Don' make no diff'ence 'bout dat now, Henry. I kin git de name later. Jus' start to de-tate de letter.

Henry—A'right. Heah I go. [Sits down an' puts his feet up on the rickety desk.] So yo' gonna take dis down in shorthand now, is yo'?

Sam—O yeh—I goin' take it down in shorthand, Henry.

Henry—De shorter de better now. Heah we go. Dear Brother——

Sam [interrupting]—Wait a minute now, Henry; wait a minute. [Sam starts to draw a picture while Henry waits impatiently for a few seconds.] Henry [noticing Sam's art work.]—Whut IS yo' doin' dere?

Sam—When yo' was tellin' me 'bout dis heah shorthand, yo' told me to draw pitchers of things. Yo' said dat was all dere was to shorthand—so I'se drawin' a pitcher of a deer.

Henry—Skip dat part of it—skip dat part. Jus' 'member one thing on all de letters. Ev'ry letter dat I de-tates to yo' starts out, "Dear Brother." Jus' 'member dat. Don' matter whether de brother is dear or whether yo' feel like bustin' him in de jaw. Yo' kin save a lot o' time dat way.

Sam—A'right, Henry, dat saves a lot o' time now. Now I don' have to write nuthin' but de letter. Go ahead now.

BIG BUSINESS

Henry—Now a—lemme think heah a minute now.

Sam—Take yo' time, Henry; take yo' time.

Henry [leaning back in his chair and putting his thumbs in the armpits of his vest]—Yo' know all big bizness men leans back in de chair like dis when dey is de-tatin'. Dat's when dey's thinkin'. Dat's whut I'se doin' now.

Sam—Dat's a'right, Henry. I ain't in no hurry. Go ahead.

Henry—Lemme think heah a minute. It ain't no use to call dat brother no names, Henry. Take yo' time, take yo' time.

Henry—Start out—Dear brother——

Sam—I got dat Henry. Dat's whut all of 'em goin' be, yo' said.

Henry—Lemme think now. Whut is I goin' say to him?

Sam—We ain't in no rush, Henry. Dat's a'right.

BOILING OVER

Henry—Well, de brother owes us money, don't he?

Sam—Look on de books dere, Henry.

Henry—Ain't no use to look. He owes us. Now I got it, now I got it—Dear brother.

Sam [getting anxious to write the letter]—Go ahead, Henry, go ahead.

Henry—Don't rush me now; don't rush me. How is I gonna think when yo' is hollerin' "Go ahead; go ahead." De first thing yo' wanna learn is—de steenographer never talks back to de boss.

Sam—I'se sorry 'bout dat, Henry. Start over again now, Henry, an' I'll jus' write it down now.

Henry—Dis heah brother dat we'se writin' to heah owes us two dollars on 'nitiation an' he ain't never paid his dues. He ain't NEVER paid 'em.

Sam—I'd certainly tell dat brother a mouthful.

Henry—If I git good an' mad I'll tell him, an' I'se gittin' madder all de time.

Sam—Dat's whut yo' gotta do when yo' write dese letters, Henry. Git mad.

Henry—I wonder why de brother DON'T pay his dues?

Sam—Take yo' time, Henry; take yo' time.

Henry—De first word is—a——is—a——"I."

POINTLESS

Sam—Mus' I start writin' now?

Henry—Yeh. I'm gonna start out by sayin' "I is de secketary."

Sam [starts to write and breaks his pencil point]—Doggone, Henry; I done broke de pencil point.

Henry—Whut kind of a steenographer is yo', anyway? Jus' as soon as I get started heah, yo' break de pencil.

Sam [picking up another pencil]—Wait a minute. Heah's another one heah.

Henry—Wait a minute. Don't write dat down. Lemme think a minute.

Sam—I'se all ready now, Henry.

Henry—Dear brother—Dear brother—Dear brother. It ain't no use to write dat brother. He wouldn't pay his dues nohow.

Sam—I b'lieve you'se right, Henry; I b'lieve you'se right. Start on another one dere, Henry.

Henry [looking over the roster]—Lemme see heah a minute. Heah's a brother dat don't owe but six dollars.

Sam—Whut's his name, Henry; what's his name?

THE BEGINNING

Henry—Yo' kin git his name afterwards. Ain't no use wastin' time on dat now.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry. I goin' take it down in shorthand now.

Henry—Start dis one out—Dear brother—say—a—lemme see heah—Dear brother.

Sam—I like dis job of bein' de steenographer, Henry. Ain't much work to do, is dey?

Henry—Yo' ain't tryin' to be funny now, is yo'?

Sam—No, I ain't tryin' to be funny.

Henry—Jus' 'cause I'se takin' my time heah, yo' know, dat don't mean dat I ain't a big bizness man—'cause de mo' time yo' take, de bigger yo' is.

Sam—You'se a big one a'right, Henry.

Henry—Start out—Dear brother—I'se gittin' a headache.

Sam [writing]—How yo' spell headache?

Henry—Yo' ain't writin' dat down, is yo'?

Sam—I thought yo' was de-tatin' to me, Henry. Yo' know whut I thought yo' was goin' say? I thought yo' was goin' say "I'se gittin' de headache waitin' fo' yo' to send me de money."

AND THE END

Henry—Dat's a good idea though. Tell yo' whut yo' do. [Handing Sam the roster.] Heah is de roster. Jus' write all de brothers de same thing.

Sam—Mus' I do dat, sho' 'nuf, Henry?

Henry—Yeh, go ahead, do it, 'cause I IS got a headache waitin' fo' dem brothers to pay me an' den yo' is tellin' dem de truth.

Sam—A'right, Henry. I'll start right in now.

Henry [getting up to leave]—I'se goin' out an' git some air now. Heah is de roster. Dere's de typewriter an' yo' kin use dis heah paper over heah an' yo' kin add a P. S. on de letter too.

Sam—Whut mus' I say wid de P. S.?

Henry—Yo' kin tell 'em dat it dey can't pay de dues, dey kin at least send down aspirin tablets, 'cause de secketary gits headaches worryin' 'bout 'em.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

AT THE DOCTOR'S.

Hubby—What's good for my wife's fallen arches?

Doc—Rubber heels.

Hubby—What'll I rub them with?—Pup.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

By de Mutter-Cars

It Takes Mr. Feitlebaum Alung Precussions

By Milt Gross.

MR. FEITLEBAUM—So Isidore (SMACK). From de toities, toitie-shalls you got to trow me in de front from de huttomobil it should make me by de tires blowouts, ha (SMACK)—On de weendows from de huttomobil you got to scretch me witt de ken-opener a designery, ha (SMACK)—A Jeck Frust you bicame already, ha (SMACK)—You should make witt de doidy feengers feengermocks by de huttomobil ha—

Looy—Ha ha!—Well so ya finally bought de rat-trap, huh pop?—Did dey tow it to de dorr fer ya when dey delivered it? Woops—ha ha—it looks like Washington's Headquarters—A tin you hate to touch, ha ha!!——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm, you're here ta, dope—For tan days it was in de house pease witt heppiness wot you was seeting dere on de top from a flag-pole it should stend in de noosepaper de fullish faze, ha??——

FULLISH SMOT-CRECKS

Looy—Well, at's legitimate, ain't it? —It's publicity fer me vaudeville act I'm gonna do—Boy, wait till ya see dat number!—I'll have Marcus Loew jumpin' outa ash cans at me—

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm, so why you dont doong alrady a wuddewill hect it should make you deespear a mageecian is de bast from helt ha—Somebody vast for you, wot you hed to come don gradually instat you should making my dere to a higgle odder a peegion de fullish smot-crecks ha?

Looy—Well y'see——Dey refused to hind up Rabbi Schwartzman last Friday night when I got lonesome so——

Mr. Feitlebaum — Sh-sh —— Dey coming—Hollo Meesus Mitzic—Hollo Meester Mitzic—Hollo Muttimer—Come we hall waiting we should gung for a rite—It'll cust you free—

Mr. Mitzic—Heh heh—hm y'know we de kind pipple wot it's by oss de same deoference we should seeting home instat by de putch.

COME, PIPPLE, COME

Looy—Ha ha—Dey'll wisht dey would sat home after dat ting starts —if ever—ha ha!!! Well, don't forget to take yer usual precautions pop—

Mr. Mitzic—It'll be room in de car for de precussions also??

Looy—Ha ha—you'll see dem de toist beanery he parks outside of—Bear traps—boigiar alarms—anchors an' padlocks—Den he takes de wheels in de beanery wid him an zips his zoop troo a police whistle—Ha ha—Why doncha jist tie de flivver opto a dog's tail, pop, an' no crook'll notice it, ha ha—

Mr. Feitlebaum—BANG!!!!! You'll garradahere dope alrady, ha—Noo come on pipple we should gradually gung —Come pipple—Come!

'R R R R R R R R R R——Ringgg.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Hollo—Yas, dot's me by de phone—Oh hollo Grubnick—Yas—wot—Could I drife plizze to do station, you modder-in-law wot she's waiting witt de bondles ha?—Hm—Of cuss—Goot pye! You'll wait plizze feeftin meenits pipple?

RRRRRRRRRRR—

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Hollo—Nottolls—Yeh—Wot—It fell don you huss —??? Wot I should drifing heem witt de car plizze home—Of cuss—Goot pye ——! Hm—you'll wait plizze a heff from a hour, pipple—???

RRRRRRRRRRRinnng—

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo, Hollo—Who? Yifnif—Noo so wot is—wot your Otving swallowed a feeshbun—Yi Yi Yi—yeh—So I should drifing heem witt de car arond it should shake hout from de troat de bun.

YOU'LL WAIT, PLIZZE

Hm—Goot pye!—You'll wait plizze trickwodders from a hour pipple?

R R R R R——Innng!!!

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—Yas, Hollo —Who—Slotkin, yeh!—Wot—oh you moffing, ha—Hm ahuro of cuss—Goot pye—You'll wait plizze a hour, pipple —noo so we'll gradually go——

Bang!!!!!!!!

Chorus—Halp—Yi Yi Yi—a Jozplosion!! Yi Yi—is blun opp de huttomobil—!!!!—I'll sue dem in court—

Isidore—The still blew up ha-ha—We saw it, Be add Bortiber Bitzic—Looy was moving a still frob the pool roob to the bowlig alley id the car add the still blew up, baba—We saw it, Be add Bortiber Bitzic.

Scene Two—Midnight.

Looy—Is he asleep yet, ma?

Mr. Feitlebaum [from rear, with baseball bat in hand]—Pst—Say heem yas—

[Copyright: 1927.]

German Births Show Decrease

BERLIN.—(AP)—The German stork is working shorter hours, judging from the reich's vital statistics for 1926, just issued.

Marriages numbered 482,937, which is about the normal figure, but the birth rate has reached another low record by a further decline of 1.2 per thousand compared with the previous year. The surplus of births over deaths has decreased 11.4 per cent since 1925.

Births have decreased conspicuously in Mecklenburg, East Prussia and Pomerania.

German Nobleman Still Drawing Huge Annuities

BERLIN.—(AP)—Sixteen princes, dukes and counts of the old German empire have drawn from the German republican coffers in the last three years the sum of 2,239,528 gold marks, or about $560,000, according to a statement issued by the Prussian finance ministry in reply to a question in the diet.

These payments, the statement explains, take the place of annuities granted after the revolution to former heads of petty German states. They were payable in paper marks. The sum total 1,831,570 marks, amounted in the inflation year 1923 to the merest fraction of one American cent.

Nothing, apparently, was forgotten or neglected by the noble claimants in demanding compensation for the loss of old privileges, many of them dating from the middle ages. The fourth of six sectional heads under which the annuities were detailed, gives particulars of compensations for the loss of postal privileges, for the ownership of serfs and even for the rights to collect rags and bones.

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30x4.75	10.90	31x4	9.50
30x4.95	12.10	32x4	9.75
30x5.25	12.50	33x4	9.85
31x5.25	13.50	32x4½	13.50
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Increasing the Profits of Neighborhood Stores

IMAGINE the World's Greatest Newspaper *localized* for neighborhood merchants: That is exactly what the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune does. All the proven power of Tribune circulation—its unequaled reader interest, its remarkable responsiveness—sold at a rate based on neighborhood circulation only.

Each part of the Metropolitan Section—North Side, South Side, West Side—has a circulation of approximately 250,000. Equal to 100% "coverage" in a city of a million population. Neighborhood merchants can now reach, through this section, that population which is concentrated exclusively in their own neighborhoods. And pay for that circulation only.

Note the Experiences of a Few of the Metropolitan Section Advertisers, Both Large and Small:

On the NORTH SIDE—

The Bivans' Permanent Wave Shop inserted a 100-line advertisement in the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section. *"By Monday evening,"* writes Mr. Bivans, *"we had signed up over a week's work."* At a cost of $33.

"The Metropolitan Section," says Loren Miller, president of a large north side department store, *"has helped us materially to show the greatest gain in the history of our business."*

On the WEST SIDE—

Commenting on a sales increase of 49% over their best previous year, Madigan Brothers, west side dry goods and apparel shop, write: *". . . the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune is the most outstanding aid that outlying stores have had—no other medium of advertising could have raised our store in so short a time to the position it now enjoys."*

And Maurice Goldblatt of Goldblatt Bros. Department Store, 1609 West Chicago Ave., says: *"On February 6, 1927 we started to use the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Tribune. Since that time, we have doubled our weekly business and tripled our business of Monday and Tuesday."*

On the SOUTH SIDE—

Becker-Ryan, one of the most successful south side department stores, writes: *"The Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Tribune is the most forceful, profitable and economical way for outlying merchants to advertise. We believe every local merchant should take advantage of the genuine opportunity you are offering them."*

"Our business for 1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926," writes Rogal and Steigerwald, Inc., south side furriers, commenting on their use of The Tribune Metropolitan Section. *"We know it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost."*

This innovation has been a revelation to neighborhood merchants. It has enabled them to increase their business and their profits tremendously, with an economy never before possible.

Let a Tribune man explain how you, too, can put this great force behind *your* business. Send for him.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By DUKE BAKRAK

The New Link Is Christened With a Bottle

If anybody has got any complaint to make about tha christening party last Sunday all they hafta do is come up to tha house, get the ten cent rattle they brought and publish my name offen their list. With all the trouble me and tha B. and C. went to, I got an idea everybody went home satisfied, including tha publisher, unless he opened the envelope before he left.

Last year we slipped him a 10 spot which we borrowed from my kid brother. When I braced him this year he told me all he can spare is 5 bucks. That guy gets tighter and cheaper ev-ery day. When I asks him for the kale he's got nerve enough to men-tion tha fact that he ain't got the ten back yet. Can ya imagine him telling that when he knows damn well he's gonna get paid sooner or later.

The kid was christened William Grabfelder Bakrak and up to last Sun-day evening ole man "Grabby" aint come thru with a dime. We had him pegged for not less than 20 berries. I'm certainly gonna feel like a goof when the kid gets older and makes inquiries as to who invented his mid-dle moniker and then have to addmit as how he was named after my boss, who in turn only came through with best wishes.

A blonde on his lap.

THE IN-LAWS COME IN

As usual, tha Mama pulls a swell dinner. When several of her rela-tions call up and ask what time there supposed to come she tells 'em any time will do and that she expects them to stay for dinner. What she should of said was supper cause about six of 'em drag in their empty heads and stomachs at noon. Course ya can't chase 'em out and the result is I get a dirty look for taken a whole leg of the chicken. Instead of me getting a decent piece of peach pie tha Mama was forced to cut it in little squares, put on some milk and tell the gang it was peach cobbler.

About two o'clock the crowd starts to blow in and in half an hour the kid's been given enough hoods to start a branch office of the Klu Kluk Klan. The rich Mrs. Valentine gave the kid a two dollar bill but as they are con-sidered very unlucky I immediately took it away from the child.

The big surprise of tha shindig is a present from big-hearted Uncle Louie. He drags himself in about 3 o'clock, shows a handful of cigars in his vest and grabs the most comfortable chair in the parlor. A little later he asks everybody to be quiet as he has a lit-tle something to say and a little some-thing to give. After he's shot off his trap for about 10 minutes on the "Beauty of Motherhood" and the doc-trines of Roosevelt, he digs down in his pocket and brings up a little box and ends his talk by saying "May the boy be as bright as the diamond in this ring." Of course all the rubber-necks break their backs trying to get a squint at the gift and natcherally there's a lotta "How beautifuls, How grands" etc. exploded. It finally got around to me and I want to tell you that if the stone ever falls out and lands in a sugar bowl it's good-night diamond.

THE IN-LAWS PASS OUT

The next excitement is the arrival of the Reverend Dr. Simeon Merton Bees-waller whose gonna officiate. He had a brand new speech which he aint used since we had our last baby. The last line is very novel; in fact, I don't be-lieve it was ever sprung previous to 1776. The exact words are: "And who knows but what this little man may someday be President of these grand and glorious United States." This finale also acts as a clue for the Papa to step forward and slip him the glad-tidings envelope.

From the time the kid was named until 3 in the morning my middle name was Employment. If I opened one bottle, I opened a hundred; and the guy that drank tha most was the bird that complained that there was yeast at the bottom. It was all fixed how we was going to seat the gang at supper but the arrangements hadda be changed on account several of the guests couldn' stand up or sit on a moving board without scratching the floor with their heads.

I've heard a lot of guys eat but the way they dig in I guess they must of been dieting for a cupple of weeks. We had 2 kinds of cold meat; roast beef, corn beef, and chicken. It turned out that most of the crowd were chick-en fanciers. The bread and potato department didn't do enough business to pay expenses. When the coffee is finished some of the smart bozos try and make speeches. The first guy that tried it got a soaked piece of white cake right in the eye. It wasn't a very nice thing to do but when you consider that the guy what got it was the heavy beer lifter who com-plained about there being too much meat at the bottom, I was in favor of kissing the throw-ee.

When tha dishes were cleared away there was one helova argument; some wanted to play poker, some wanted to dance, and the rest didn' know what they wanted. About this time tha B. and C. starts bawlin' me out for being a rotten host and this don't make me feel any too good. I tole her things would shape themselves and to let everybody do what they wanted to. Women have got a idea that every-thing's got to be planned a cupple years in advance. Well, the evening shaped up just right. The guy that wanted to play poker lost six bucks and the dame that suggested dancing got her-self a sprained ankle.

ENTER: THE HERO

At half past eight somebody calls my attention to a swell car pulling up to the curb. Who do you suppose it was? Nobody else but Ole Man Grab-felder! The first thing I did was to carry out all the "dead soldiers" hide 'em under the sink and kind of ask the gang to make less noise on account my boss was arriving. Charlie Nelson, who gets bolshevik notions when he's plastered, has to holler at the top of his voice, "Ta hell with bosses."

Ennyway "Grabby" walks in and gets himself introduced all around and the Mama asks him if he'd like some ice cream and cake. After his refusing I slipped him a wink and he comes up smiling so I fix him a gin buck with three times as much gin as buck. Later on he asks for another and believe it or not, by eleven o'clock he was calling a quadrille with a bot-tle of brew in each mit and a blonde on his lap.

About twelve o'clock he calls me to one side and says, "Juke, um havin' swell time." After he and I split one together he gets confidential and tells me he's damn glad he didn' bring his ole lady along and he also wants to know if the big blonde was mar-ried. I always had a hunch if the old boy got a little freedom occasional-ly that he could strut some mean stuff.

About every ten minutes his chauf-feur blows in to see if he's ready to go home. After they take the chauf-feur out in the kitchen a few times he don't care if the boss never goes.

EXIT: THE HERO

By 1 o'clock all the kids and old fogies check out, and about eight of us settle down to some serious drink-ing and sing some new songs, like "On the Banks of the Wabash," "Sil-ver Threads Among the Gold," and "She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

The last I saw of "Grabby" he was shoving the chauffeur in the back of the car and he was cussing the car 'cause it woodn' start. The poor nut was shoving on the clutch, think-ing it was the starter. I got the car started for him and then said a prayer.

Before I got back in the house I opened up an envelope what he slipped me. It was addressed "Wil-liam Grabfelder Bakrak," but as long as it didn't say Personal I figgered I had a right to look. In it was two brand new fifty dollar bills and a note that said "May this hundred dol-lars spur you on to making a mil-lion."

I shoved the note in my coat pock-et, hollerred to the Mama to let the dishes go and to have a look at a real present. I handed her the en-velope and one of the fifties.

If I'd skipped three or four dozen drinks I'd had sense enough to tear up the note, 'cause after I go to sleep she digs out the letter, nips the other fifty, and writes on the back of "Grabby's" letter, "Through a slight error on your part you gave me fifty instead of fifty-fifty."

Moral: You can't mix gin and business. Use lemon, charged water, and a little sugar.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Two brand new $50 bills.

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Rollo Rollova's Romance

WHEN I was proprietor of Rollo Rollova, the great fighting ma-chine of the roped arena, I sometimes found it necessary to procure some kind of employment for him to keep the grim spectator of poverty away from our door, and it was a great strain on me to find suitable employment, as he did not wish to use up all his strength and ruin his career in the squared circle by making a hollow shell out of him-self.

I do not mean to state that Rollo Rollova was inclined to be lazy in any way, as the great sport of the roped arena produces real men, but he was very ambitious and he used to assert that heavy work made his back ache. So he would say:

"The most important part of a pu-gilist is their back, because if they fall down on their back in the roped arena and they happen to have a weak back, you are likely to be rendered in-sensible.

"And, moreover," he would state, "you do not seem to care if I work myself to the quick, just so I am able to earn enough resources to keep you in luxury and sometimes I think you are a heartless blood sucker and a parachute with nothing but selfish mo-tives."

"That certainly is a pretty lady riding that hay chopper."

A POINT IN ETHICS

I am jokingly known to the public as the manager without a weakness, as I never say "die," no matter what hap-pens to my bums within the squared circle. But in private I am very sensi-tive, and when Rollo Rollova would make nasty assertions of this type, casting aspersions on my motives, it would hurt my feelings very seriously. In fact, sometimes I thought of obtain-ing some kind of employment myself in order to procure the necessary means, and the only reason why I did not take the dilemma by the horns and secure some employment was that I have delicate health and if I should go in for employment on a steady scale, the shock might be too much for me.

This is not an imaginary weakness, because I am greatly in favor of work, but I have tried it several times when I did not have any resources and it always makes me so weak that I have to spend all my remuneration buying stimulants to make me feel strong again. And, inasmuch as it is un-lawful to purchase stimulants it would be the same thing as flaunting the law of our country for me to go in for employment, as employment and stim-ulants go together with me.

So I figure that I am showing re-spect for the law by declining to have anything to do with work, and if I have to submit to a lot of disparaging cracks in this affair I am willing to stand firm for the sake of my prin-ciples.

WE DISCUSS EMPLOYMENT

Well, as I stated, the only kind of employment that I could procure for Rollo Rollova was heavy employment and the only kind of employment that he would accept was light employ-ment, so we used to get into some very dirty arguments, with a lot of disparaging cracks flying in midair, like a shuffleboard in a loom.

"Well," I would demand of my great fighting machine, "what kind of em-ployment do you want?"

Who asserted that I wanted any employment?" he would parry.

"Now you are cutting hairs," I would assert angrily. "What kind of employment shall I procure for you?"

"How about a position racking pool balls at a resort?" he would suggest, and I would have to explain that pool contests sometimes lead to dispute be-tween the contestants and he might be knocked into a state of unconscious-ness by a pool cue. Then he would suggest a number of other situations, such as bathing suit censor at the bathing beach, or judge in a beauty contest, and I would become so an-noyed that I would assert in a sar-castic way:

"I guess you desire a situation counting white horses on the avenue for the Society to Preserve White Horses, ha, ha." And I would go away full of dudgeon.

But one day I took him to see a performance by a carnival galaxy in a tent and while I was interviewing the manager to procure professional courtesies for self and bum, one of the employés came up and stated that the artist who performed with the trick mule had decided to retire from public life and marry a prominent waitress, so they could not give the trick mule performances.

ART CAREER UNFOLDS

My keen brain instantly told me that this might be congenial work for Rollova; so I asserted:

"My dear sir, we are from Peoria, but you might as well say that Provi-dence sent us, as my great fighting machine will accept the situation and give a performance without any re-hearsal."

My bum started to decline this chance to have a career in the gay world of make believe, but just then a yellow haired lady in pink tights went galloping by on a big brewery horse and when Rollo Rollova espied this lady I could see that it was a case of love at first sight; so he said he would accept the situation.

So the manager took us to introduce Rollo Rollova to the mule and as we were standing there, discussing terms for this employment, the mule backed around and gave my bum a push on the sole of the trousers, causing him to fall down on his countenance. I thought Rollo Rollova was going to resign at once, but the manager as-serted:

"My dear sir, you are an artist; that was wonderful and I can hardly be-lieve that you have not had long ex-perience in the trick mule profession."

LOVE SETS IN

"What do we have to do?" I asked the manager.

"That is all he has to do," stated the manager. "He will just have to walk around the ring and bend down to pick up something and let the mule push him in the trousers once on each side of the arena, making four times for each performance, or eight times a day."

"Why," I said, "it is a cynosure and moreover it is dignified, artistic em-ployment and it does not involve any heavy work that might strain his back."

"No," the manager stated, "he does not even have to feed the mule. It is a life of ease and luxury and pub-lic adulation."

So I said: "We will accept the situ-ation."

I must assert that my bum raised the art of being pushed in the trousers by a mule to new depths and, although I did not make any cracks about the matter, I realized that he was putting his soul into his performance, because he wished to make a hit with the yel-low-haired lady who would gallop around the ring standing upside down on the brewery steed, throwing kisses amid the public.

Personally, I did not think much of this lady, as she was skinny, but I real-ized that my bum liked them skinny; so I would say to him: "That certainly is a pretty lady riding that hay-chop-per," and he would get a look on his face like his garter had broken at a wedding, and he would reply: "She is my ideal."

LOVE'S SLAVE

Well, for a long time the lady did not pay my bum any attention, but he was a slave to love and he did not make any cracks to her because he wished to be her artistic equal before proposing anything like matrimony, and he would even back that mule into a corner of the tent and practice getting pushed in the trousers by the hour.

But one day the mule gave Rollo Rollova a specially vigorous push and he struck his countenance against a box so hard that he was rendered in-sensible and the lady jumped off of her horse and carried him back be-hind the curtain.

As he came to, the lady was holding him in her arms and yelling for some-body to bring a fan; so he took one look in her face and shut his eyes again, asserting:

"My ideal."

LOVE GROWS COLD

And, as he laid there in her arms, the lady stated to the manager: "That is a wonderful mule, but you ought to get somebody who knows how to work with her, as she is very sensitive and this kind of bums will make her afraid to do her best."

At that Rollo Rollova opened his eyes again with a very sad look on his face, just in time to see the lady prove to be no lady, but a gentlemen in dis-guise, as she pulled off her yellow wig and began to fan him with it.

I am full of disgust when I think of the scene that happened then, as it was a great strain on me to find this ideal employment for my bum. And how he now jumped up and gave his ideal a paste right on the kisser as his love had turned to hatred!

So Rollo Rollova resigned his posi-tion and I had to begin wearing brains out all over to find him some employ-ment in order to earn some more re-sources.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A SILENT SIX.

Joyce—Wasn't it you who told me how silent the motor of the Put-putt six was?

Car Dealer—Yes, I believe I did. Isn't it?

Joyce—Yes, it's been silent for three weeks now.—Life.

I WORRY, I WORRY

Tell the world your pet worry in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Sunday Tribune.

Try It and See.

Worrying for the sunshine
When the sky is gray;
Worrying and a-wishing
For the blues to go away.
See the water trickle
Down the window pane—
Wish it would just run along
And never come again.

Worrying for the rainstorm
When the drought comes 'round;
Worrying 'cause the sunshine keeps
Drying out the ground.
Better stop this worrying
And always feeling blue—
But if I didn't have something to wor-ry about
Whatever would I do? A. M. E.

Too True!

I worried every evening,
Wond'ring if my gal was true.
When one evening my old pal said:
"Tell me your troubles, do."

I told him my troubles;
He inquired about her name;
And I, without hesitation, said:
"Mary Lou, the sweetest little dame."

Then after a pause, my old pal said:
"Mary Lou is true to you,
Because Mary Lou is true to me,
And this proves that she can be true to you."
[So Mary Lou is true to two.]
N. C.

Sauce for the Gander.

My husband comes to breakfast
In bathrobe, all unshorn;
He's far from an Adonis
So early in the morn;
But I am worried half to death,
If curl papers I wear,
For fear I'll lose him and he'll seek
Some vamp with marcelled hair.
H. B.

We've Already Done It.

Trying to compose an "I Worry" rhyme
Is turning me gray before my time.
So, to preserve the tresses fair,
Please don't give this bunk the air.
M. K.

Who's Tommy?

I am a worry cow, I know,
But how can I be not?
My best date left he. I'm a blonde.
Preferred? That's tommyrot!
J. W.

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

What shocks you most in this be-soldering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

Amphibious Mermaid.

I'm used to scanty dresses,
And those above the knee;
A backless formal never
Gets any rise from me.
But I will own I get a shock,
And more than one to boot,
To meet a flapper on the drive
With just a bathing suit!
H. B.

How Money Shrinks!

It shocks me:
When I send my boy to college,
With a pat upon his back,
I spend ten thousand dollars—
And get a quarterback. A. H.

Somnambulist.

The thing that shocks me most, I guess,
Is to walk in my sleep without any dress.
Or when I step off of the last stair
And wake up to find there isn't any there.
N. G.

Youth Will Have Its Fling.

A couple petting on our porch—
Their forms were close together,
I crept a little closer
So the light would strike them better.
'Twas not my sis; 'twas not my bud,
The victims that I saw.
I was quite shocked; it took my breath—
For it was "Paw" and "Maw."
L. A. D.

Foxy Grandpa.

They say that there are grandmas who try to look like twenty-two,
But what about these old, old guys?
I ask you: do you think they're wise?
They strut around with backs quite bent,
Trying to act like sheiks, heav'n sent!
A. B. C.

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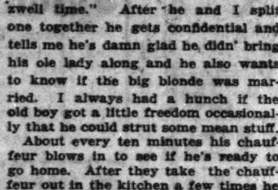

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STORIES of GIRLS

A Fan and $1 Complicate Life for Little Mildred

By Margaret Orr.

THE office occupied all of the twelfth floor. One morning the girls were all talking about the princess' fan on exhibition in a jeweler's window. Mildred planned to see it that noon.

She had two errands. She got mixed up in the traffic and tangled over the streets. She came back an hour and a half late. This was a serious thing of course, but she had in her memory a picture of a beautiful pink satin trinklet, sprinkled with pearls and diamonds. It stood for court balls and Prince Charming.

But the office manager was no Prince Charming. He was an efficiency expert. Furthermore, he didn't like Mildred. At the end of the week her pay envelope was $1 short. She knew the reason.

That night she paid the installment on her coat and $10 on a back bill. She had just enough left for her room and meals at the boarding house. For she could go without her lunches.

About 10 o'clock the boarding house mistress scuffed heavily up three flights of stairs to get her money and tell Mildred she had raised the rent.

This was due in advance! And Mildred had forgotten the dollar. So she was one dollar short. The landlady said if she couldn't even pay what was due at the old rates, she could get right out that night.

Mildred sprawled under the bed and dragged out a pasteboard box. She dumped her things in it and jammed the cover down. She took from the bureau the snapshot of mother, "grammer," dad and the kids taken back home last summer. Then she noisily descended the stairs and slammed the door hard.

The night was stormy. The wind whirled the rain around corners. At one of these Mildred bumped into another girl who sent her box skidding down the street. The other girl was beautifully dressed and sobbing. She said she wanted to die. Mildred gave in to her. But she suggested they have a cup of coffee first." So in an all-night restaurant, across thick, white cups, they told each other their troubles.

They could not hunt up a room together that night. They decided to stay there till morning. And every time the counter man looked at them as though he thought they ought to be going, one or the other strolled up and ordered another cup of coffee.

Toward daylight, the situation between them and the counter man became so acute that they refused to stay any longer! They flaunted out and meandered toward the park.

Mildred told Florence about the princess' fan in the jeweler's window. And they looked it up. In fact, they were admiring it when an officer made Florence jump by tapping her on the shoulder and asking her the short, sweet story of her life.

Both jumped right into a collection of bright, foolish falsehoods. So they were gently escorted to the old fashioned red brick building with the blue light in front of it, to be questioned. Here Florence, who was listed as a missing child, and Mildred, whom nobody missed, found friendliness and care.

On Monday morning, having had one complete day to realize into what a tangle $1 shot through with efficiency had thrown her, Mildred approached the dapper, hateful office manager. Accidentally on purpose she stepped hard on his foot. Then she apologized sweetly: "Beg pardon. Didn't know you had feet. Thought you wore fins. For I'll say you're the fish in efficiency."

Unwary Dolly Falls Easy Prey to a Blackmailer

DOLLY was on her way home from a visit to a cousin. The whole bunch of relatives made her sick. The girls always had boys calling or were going out with boys. Dolly herself got no attention. She wondered what the hitch was. She was thinking about it on the train when she noticed an attractive woman across the aisle.

Although the stranger looked at Dolly several times, she made no attempt to smile or to speak. In fact, she left the train at the next station, throwing a magazine on the seat.

Dolly picked it up. It was filled with things like this:

"Any one wishing a wealthy sweetheart should not overlook me. I have a nice disposition, etc."

Dolly was amused. She knew that people actually did get husbands this way sometimes. But she was sure the stylish woman who had sat opposite her could not have been in need of one. Furthermore, Dolly had heard that publications like this were dangerous. But they are also human.

The fortunes of one particular person troubled her. It was the "bachelor tired of living alone." Modestly stating that he was very wealthy, he gave a list of his superhuman characteristics and ended: "I dare you write."

Well, of course, in a case like that—one wrote. Dolly didn't see why she shouldn't get a kick out of the thing.

She started the correspondence. And how she strung that "lonely bachelor" along. At times she was almost ashamed of the yarns. For months he seemed to believe them. Finally he sent his photograph. He looked suspiciously like a familiar moving picture star. Dolly was foolish, but she wasn't stupid. He couldn't put that stuff over on her.

Anyway, the thing had got to stop. Personally she was becoming ashamed. Moreover, her father was strict and prominent. He would never live long enough to see any humor in this affair.

Dolly wrote the lonely bachelor she had been fooling. She had lied more or less, but that didn't matter now. She hoped he was not too heartbroken and would have success in the future. She did not wish to hear from him again.

But she did. Immediately.

He reminded her he had a stack of her silly letters. Her father would be interested in the proposition of keeping them from being made public! But he should print them in two weeks if her father refused to pay. Her father did not know what was in them. Therefore he would not refuse!

Even that was not the end.

For in the blackmail game, when once a person pays, he keeps on paying. Otherwise the query comes: "What were you hiding the first time you paid?"

Thus the matter stands.

Except for Dolly. She has bitterly begun to realize that the magazine was "planted" by the woman on the train. It would have shocked her still more to know that it was also this woman who was her correspondent!

12 MILES OUT

JOAN CRAWFORD, JOHN GILBERT, and ERNEST TORRENCE appear to be slightly at outs about something. This is a scene from "Twelve Miles Out," appearing at the Chicago this week, starting tomorrow.

ODES À LA MODE

THE CUBS

By W. M. Schwimmer.

Fans that are rabid and dyed-in-the-wool,
Fill up the bleachers, boys, pack 'em all full,
Blaspheme and bellow your boisterous bull;
There in the dugout the visitors sprawl
Waiting to step up and lambaste the ball.

Hear the announcer? It's Root on the hill!
Cleverest pitcher in flinging the pill,
Mows down the batters with masterful skill;
A flash zips to Hartnett, the ump bawls "Strike One!"
The crowd stills its murmur, the game has begun.

Say, watch the Cubs battle, those babies won't stop;
Here's ten lonesome berries that says they will cop!
And this is the reason, boy, why they're on top;
See that quiet gent, sort of husky and tough?
Well, that's Joe McCarthy, he's reason enough!

Want some excitement? Just stick here a while.
Stevie, Grimm, Wilson will whang them a mile.
Sparkie, Beck, Woody will demonstrate style
On robbing opponents of honest base hits.
It's burglary, boy, that each fielder commits!

Yes, claim, if you wish, that these players are dubs,
And rave that the league has far classier clubs,
I'm betting the shirt off my back on the Cubs!
And they'll lead the list when the race is complete,
Here's why, they don't know what it means to be beat!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Chestnut Trees Killed by Paris Auto Poison

PARIS.—(AP)—Smooth-leaved trees, say experts, are the only ones that can live on city boulevards in this day of automobiles.

Only those whose foliage is washed by rain and dusted off by the breeze, they believe, will thrive. They have found that the rought leaves of chestnuts and similar trees have their breathing pores burned by sulphuric acid.

Sulphurous dust, says Prof. Demorlaine of the Agricultural institute, is produced by the exhaust from automobiles. This, he says, becomes sulphuric acid in humid air and works into the pores of the leaves. Smooth leaves would be washed clean by occasional rains, or the dust would be blown off by winds before it could damage the trees.

Works Ten Years on Miniature Engine

PARIS.—(AP)—A practical, miniature locomotive, six inches long but exactly like the standard engine of the state railroad, has been built by a French mechanic, M. Melcher. He has built it to a scale of 1-30th of normal. It weighs 12 ounces and is made to run. Much of the work had to be done under a magnifying glass. He worked evenings on it for ten years. The boiler tubes are hardly larger than coarse hairs.

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Special Value! Important Savings! Newest Fall Styles!
Sale of All Wool French Spun JERSEY DRESSES
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You'll find this an astonishing value! Beautifully made of all wool French Spun Jersey in
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Featuring new sleeves, new neck lines and new trimmings. Colors are malaga, chestnut, navy, brown, red, purple, French blue, beige and rose. Practical for sport, business, school and general wear. Extra special. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Tea Aprons Stamped on closely woven fabrics, neat designs. Full sizes. 15c (Third Floor.)

"Allen A" Men's Union Suits Greatly below regular price! They are knit of splendid quality combed cotton yarns. Short sleeves; ankle length. Sizes 36 and 38 only. On sale 89c (Main Floor)

A New Low Price for This Quality and Size!
Art Ticking Wardrobe Bags Patented top frame, guaranteed not to bend, heavy cardboard bottom. Size 8x22 inches; full 54 inches long. 8 garment size. Snap-on buttons. Extraordinary special, 89c (Main Floor.)

J. & P. Coats Thread. White or black. Nos. 40, 50, 60 and 70. Special, 12 spools, 39c (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk and Rayon Mixed HOSE Special assortment—all fine, sheer and serviceable. Made with form-fashioned backs and high spliced heels. First quality and some slight substandards. All in one big group. Pair, 59c (Main Floor.)

Boys' Novelty Suits Exceptional values! Tailored of wool mixed fabrics in Oliver Twist and Flapper styles. Neat plaids and solid colors. Trimmed with fancy braids and emblems. Sizes 3 to 8. Very special, $1.69 (Second Floor.)

Rayon Lingerie Gowns, Chemises, Bloomers, Step-ins, French Panties. Not the ordinary kind, but dainty garments of heavy quality rayons. Each garment is attractively trimmed. Assorted pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Your choice, $1.29 (Second Floor.)

BLANKETS inches. Also wool mixed gray blankets, size 66x80 inches. Extraordinary values. Each, Cotton Plaid Blankets, with stitched edges. Size 72x84 $1.69 (Third Floor)

WASH GOODS All kinds and descriptions, full pieces and mill lengths. Included are Ratines, Rayons, Voiles, Printed Broadcloths, Prints, Cotton Foulards, Checked Suitings, etc., yard. 19c
Sheeting Heavy Quality Brown Sheeting, 81 inches wide. On sale at, yard, 29c
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Ginghams "Red Seal" Ginghams. Assorted plaids and checks. Per yard, 21c (Second Floor)

Women's Medium Fall Weight **Union Suits** Sizes 36 to 50. Knit of cream colored yarns with bright rayon stripes, flat lock seams, band top; tight knee cuffs. Sizes 36 to 50. Special at, 69c (Main Floor)

COMFORTERS with clean new cotton. Covered with silkoline or cretonnes. Assorted colors. Special, each, Heavy weight, will give real satisfaction. Filled $3.98 (Third Floor)

Sale: Feltoleum Rugs Border Design All Around. Designs that are neat, colorings that are pleasing and attractive. On sale at reduced prices because of slight imperfections.
9x10.6 ft. or 9x12 ft. 4.77 | 7.6x9 ft. or 9x9 ft. 3.77 (Third Floor)

Extra Heavy Seamless **Velvet Rugs** Size 9x12 Ft. Fringed Ends. Rugs of quality, durability and attractiveness, specially priced. All wool face; fast colors. Finished with fringed ends. Size 9x12 ft. On sale at, $29.98 Sold on Convenient Monthly Payments (Third Floor)

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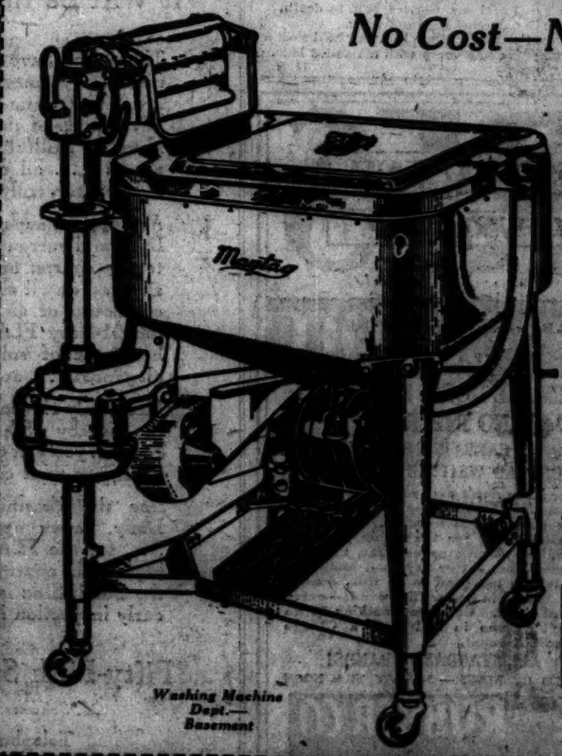

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

In the Betwixt and Between Season Paris Is Showing the Last Modes of Summer and the First Ones of Autumn.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—This is a difficult season, which marks the parting of the mode, definitely dividing summer and fall. With a good month of warm weather still ahead, and many women still physically and mentally on a vacation, summer clothes are by no means ready for the cedar chest and mothballs. And yet, any serious thought of investment in clothes will, necessarily, have a "deep autumnal tone" because of the nearness of fall. For these reasons, Paris is astride the fence of woman's fancy, trying to make good by presenting both autumn and summer styles.

There are plenty of fall trends, as presented in the mid-season collections, which are already established here, and for the woman who must select a dress or ensemble to wear a little later on these are important. If, however, a little frock is needed to fill out the summer wardrobe, then these advance autumn styles may be disregarded for the more immediate fashions of late summer.

Whatever your needs, or your ideas about clothes, there is one line you will want to think seriously about, for it is the chief line of change in fashions. That is the hemline. Rumors and counter rumors tell us that the hemline is descending. Whether this is true or not depends upon the shortness of the skirts you have been wearing. If you have gone in for the extremely brief skirt, not more than an inch below the knees, then for you the hemline is going down. Not to any alarming depth, such as the ankles or thereabouts, but probably three inches. About two inches below the knees is as short as any smart women will wear her skirts, even for sports.

This doesn't mean any particular alteration for many Parisiennes who haven't worn the knee short skirt, anyhow, but it does for those others who have. Even a fill-in frock for the last days of summer should have a skirt well below the knees. If it is to be an afternoon dress it may be a trifle longer, or produce an effect of length by means of an uneven hemline.

For evening the skirt will be longer, and in all probability several inches lower, because evening skirts almost invariably are unsymetrical around the bottom, and the lowest dips are often to the ankles. Therefore, the first consideration of the smart woman is the hemline. Two inches too short ruins the chic quite as effectually as two inches too long does.

The two or three inches of skirt below the knees is a real beauty aid, for there are few legs sufficiently charming in the exact knee region to evoke admiration. The silhouette is more attractive when this portion of the leg is veiled, and by a skirt not too narrow to be graceful. The smart skirt for late summer and early fall is not straight. It is slender, but with its own ampleur sufficient for grace.

At the extreme left, the printed frock of crepe de chine has a skirt which is made ample by floating panels over a white crepe foundation. Short sleeves are smart details.

Unborn calf in gray and white makes the short sports jacket for early fall. This jacket is worn with a skirt of gray tweed and blouse of white crepe. Sketched second.

A sloping shoulder line and longer, uneven, hemline are novel items of this black and white print frock from Lenief, shown next.

Last, the three-quarters length black cloth coat of this Talbot ensemble is slightly fitted at the waist. It is worn over a black and gold lame afternoon dress banded with black satin.

Our first model at the left is a summer frock with a skirt having fullness introduced by means of floating panels over a slightly circular foundation skirt. This Worth model is made of blue, white and orange printed crêpe de chine, in small pattern. The under skirt and tie are of white crêpe. Worth uses a short, cap sleeve for this sports frock, which is more graceful than the sleeveless blouse for many arms.

The blouse is cut in chevron sections, and the sleeves are cuffed with orange and blue printed bands. The narrow belt is made of the same print. While this model is strictly summer, its small print pattern is an item that will carry over into fall. Small print velvets as light in weight as crêpe de chine will replace the summer silk of the fall afternoon frock.

Such patterns as are shown on our third figure, in black and white check with diagonal rows of dots in dull red and green. Lenief, whose creation this afternoon gown is, presents some of the best features of the changing mode, with a brand new and world famous designer heading one of his chief ateliers. This Lenief model, as you see, has a lengthened silhouette, without any straight around waistline, the three-quarters tunic descending on the left hip in a gracious drapery that falls below the skirt and establishes the smart uneven and longer hemline. The black borders of the fabric form the hemlines of tunic and skirt.

Lenief cleverly uses these borders in the material to create a new and charming shoulder line which is curved, rather than square and angular. The black borders form a sort of yoke on the top of shoulders and down the upper side of the sleeve to the wrists, where black ties make the cuffs.

A small collar and tie of black finish the neckline. The drapery at the side of the tunic is caught under a steel buckle.

Our second figure from the left shows another Lenief model which presents new autumn ideas for sports. This ensemble is a smart one for the college girl or for fall wear in town. The short jacket with its cutaway front and its new very small rever collar is made of unborn calf, in novel and extremely beautiful colorings, which Lenief features. The fur is white with shadowy spots of soft gray. The extreme refinement of coloring and the suppleness of the skins from which this short coat is made make it one of the favored wraps for autumn.

The curved inset pockets are amusing details. The skirt to be worn with this jacket is of gray tweed with deep inverted plaits at the sides which make the hemline wide and keep the silhouette slender. A simple blouse of white crêpe de chine completes the ensemble.

Our fourth model is an autumn afternoon ensemble from J. Suzanne Talbot, and is one of the successful ensembles of Paris. Madame Talbot calls this model "Derby." The three-quarters coat of black cloth is not straight from shoulders to hemline, but slightly molded to the waistline in a newer line. It is edged with black braid and finished with a collar of fox. This collar may be fastened around the neck in military fashion.

The frock, which is made of black and gold daytime lamé, forecasts the "Midas touch" which will distinguished fall fashions. The metallic sheen of the lamé is much subdued, and Madame Talbot has made it more discreet by banding the blouse with vertical rows of black satin bands. This blouse is slightly full and gathered into a fitted belt covered with narrow bands of black satin arranged vertically. The round neckline is finished by a black satin band which ties on the left shoulder.

The skirt of black and gold lamé is plaited all around in two inch plaits, each plait being decorated with a stitched vertical band of black satin.

This ensemble, for all its simplicity of effects, is keyed to elegance, which is the characteristic of the afternoon mode for now and future.

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3x5 CHINESE	45.50	10x13.6 FT. CHINESE	416.00
9x12 ROYAL SAROUK	468.00	2x3 FT. LILEHAN	34.75
2x4 FT. CHINESE	17.50	2x3 FT. CHINESE	15.25
9x12 ARAK	235.00	6x9 FT. CHINESE	146.00
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8½x10½ ft. $64.25 | 6x9 feet $43.85 | 4½x7½ feet $24.60
36x63 inches $11.95 | 27x54 inches $7.70 | 11½x12 feet $112.50
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Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

691—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material, with ½ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

2929—Girl's dress. Size 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅛ yards of 40 inch material, with ⅜ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

688—Woman's and misses' apron. Small, medium, and large sizes. The medium size requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

AN excellent model for stout figures is shown in pattern No. 691. It is one of the season's smart designs for an all around daytime dress. The closing is in surplice style, and at the left side, where the closing ends, there is a cluster of pressed-in plaits which adds a graceful movement to the hem line. An inset pocket on the opposite side balances well. The close fitting sleeves are finished with turned back cuffs. These and the well shaped collar may be made of something contrasting, as may also the vestee that fills in the opening and gives the popular square outline to the neck in the front.

This design is especially smart developed in navy blue georgette crêpe, with beige crêpe contrasting, or printed and plain silk crêpe, or white flat silk crêpe, or shell pink shantung, or orchid linen.

Of course, the plaits are cut from a separate piece of material and are laid and basted and pressed before setting in place in the dress. Leave the bastings in until the dress is finished. After the collar is made and basted to the neck of the dress, baste a narrow bias strip over the seam and stitch. Then clip the seam edge all along and hem the opposite edge of the bias strip down over the seam.

The front edges of the dress should be finished with a facing. This can be cut on a "true" bias and the outer edge carefully stretched to fit, or it may be cut from the pattern. Before basting the facing to the dress in a wrong side seam, turn the outer edge under and stitch on the machine. And, of course, the plaited section has been stitched in place.

Then the facing is stitched and turned to the wrong side. It is firmly hemmed down over the top of the plaits and then lightly catch-stitched at intervals close enough to hold but not to show from the right side.

Pattern No. 2929 is for a serviceable and comfortable dress of washable or other materials. It is an excellent design for school wear and may be made of tissue gingham, mercerized cotton broadcloth, or poplin, or of wool jersey, striped flannel, challis, or some one of the charming English prints.

The dress is a one piece design, boasting a boyish collar, bosom front, and flaring cuffs of a plain, harmonizing shade. A fetching suede belt matches in color the piping on the dress, and the closing is at the right of the front inset.

The inserted pockets, finished with welts, add a smart touch to this cunning dress. The sleeves are full length and close fitting, fullness being allowed at the elbow. Of course, the pattern is perforated for a short length of sleeve, but the long one will be smarter for fall wear.

Pattern No. 688 is an entirely new idea in an apron design and is as practical as it is attractive.

The gathered skirt, in pointed outline, is attached to the bib section with straps that cross at the back and fasten with buttons each side of the waistline.

Organdy in dainty floral design, printed sateen, pongee silk, dotted dimity, and blocked gingham are smart fabrics from which to choose.

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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Refurnishing the House — By Persis Standish

Mrs. Harry Thinks August Is the Best Month for Taking Stock of One's Possessions and Buying Necessary Items

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

AUGUST to Mrs. Harry is the month of the year in which one can refurbish one's household at least cost and without missing the money as one would in fall, spring or at a time of year when Christmas is approaching or waning. All the things that have been broken, lost, torn or just plain worn out she endeavors to replace during August.

She does not particularly like the summer month, anyhow, because it is not a pleasant one in town where she usually finds herself, and so she is glad to have some chores to do. The first of these is the linen closet. The best linen sales of the year are in August and it is in that month, also, that one needs more linens than usual.

Mrs. Harry and Huldah, therefore, start early one morning in the first week of August. They take everything out of the linen closets. There are many things that have been put back there for want of somewhere else to put them and which now are disposed of. For instance, there are old bath towels that are too worn to be mended. These are not really rotted, but have been torn in the ringer.

Mrs. Harry cuts them in squares; then she sends them to the Vocational Society for Shut-ins, where they crochet bright edges on them and she uses them for wash rags. This year she had as many as a dozen of these and they look like new when they come back. The cost is nominal and she could not buy ones as good for less than a dollar apiece.

Use for Old Bath Mats.

Then there are several old bath mats. Mrs. Harry wonders what on earth they can be used for, when Huldah grabs them joyfully. Later in the day she shows Mrs. Harry a pillow she has made of them by stitching them on the machine and which she puts under her knees when she scrubs. It can be sent to the laundry and washed. Mrs. Harry is so pleased that she stretches a point and gives Huldah another bath mat which has only a small tear and which she intended mending. Mrs. Harry has long deplored the dirty looking rug Huldah always used for her scrubbing pillow.

Several old sheets are sewn into jelly bags and cut into squares and put in the kitchen drawer to wrap lettuce for the icebox, or to use for straining things that need to be strained through a cloth. An old chintz curtain Huldah makes into a clothespin bag and a larger bag for a number of small articles which she carries on the day she goes into the laundry to wash her own clothes. She will let the laundress use them, too, but she tells Mrs. Harry that she'll see that "her nibs brings 'em back."

Mrs. Harry made a discovery on her own account. In one of the linen drawers she finds a nice white satin damask tablecloth that she forgot she possessed. The napkins to match it had long ago been worn out. Mrs. Harry dragged it forth, took it downtown with her, bought some napkins so nearly a match that no one could tell the difference except by comparing them thread for thread with the cloth.

A List of Linens.

These she hemmed and had monogrammed. Then she sent them with the cloth and a sample of beautiful green to her dyers, and lo, she has now the beautiful green satin damask set for her table that she has been longing for. They came back yesterday and they are so beautiful she was tempted to have a dinner party in order to use them right away.

She and Huldah made a list of the linens needed, and as there was not much, this year, except the new napkins and a bath mat or two and a dozen bath towels which she couldn't resist because they matched some she had and were so cheap, she decided she could afford to buy a quilt. She has not yet decided what kind it will be, but she has about decided that it shall be green so that she can use it either on her own bed or the guest room bed, because a pale lovely shade of green does equally well with lavender and with rose.

Among the linens and also among her old things, Mrs. Harry has, from time to time, found bits of real lace on this and that that was worn out all but the lace. She accordingly cut the latter out and put it in a box, and this year she has an amazing collection of bits of real lace which the Vocational Society for Shut-ins will make into a beautiful Normandy pillow for her.

Restocking the Kitchen.

After the linen closet came the kitchen pantry. Huldah and Mrs. Harry looked the pie plates and the double boiler over. They found many things that Mrs. Harry thought old enough to replace with new. The sieve for deep frying had come loose in one corner, the scoop for making potatoes into balls and for cutting melons was wabbly on its handle. So were several of the paring knives. The wooden spoons were slivery and several of the pie tins were sadly black.

The kitchen curtains, too, were rather sad looking—a bit faded and in that state of murkiness where no amount of washing would make them clear again. So Mrs. Harry made a list and went shopping. Huldah received the bundles that came to the door with great enthusiasm, for Mrs. Harry had added some nice surprises for her: a new sort of can opener that attaches to the wall and which needs only the turning of a crank to take off the lid of the can, some shining new cutlery, several interesting molds for jellied salads and desserts, some beautiful new pot holders of cretonne lined with asbestos, and a wall bracket to keep them in, a new blue salt jar for the stove, and a match box to match with two sections, one for new and one for burned matches.

The curtain material came, too—lovely blue and white and green gingham, which Mrs. Harry made that evening. She fringed the edges and hemmed the top and bottom. Against the wall where the towels hang and on the top of shelves and ice box she put a new oilcloth with a blue border.

As the kitchen windows are sunny, Mrs. Harry bought two plants of the cactus variety and put them in two blue pots just alike, which had come to her at various times full of flowers. She and Huldah are waiting for a nice clear day to paint the kitchen window sills and the two kitchen chairs blue. Mrs. Harry has made a number of gingham runners and napkins for the kitchen table so that Huldah has nice linens for her meals, too.

Approaching the Landlord.

The kitchen linoleum was the only thing that was not perfect, so Mrs. Harry, just on a chance, called up the landlord and told him it was worn in places and that it was the only thing in the house that needed attention.

"I wondered," she said, "if you wouldn't just as soon give me new linoleum this year as next, because, of course, we are not going to move."

The landlord laughed. "Well," he said, "it just happened that my agent was in your apartment not long ago. I don't know whether the maid told you or not, but he reports to me that it is kept as no other apartment in our building, so I guess I'll just have to do something extra for my prize tenant. You pick out the linoleum you want and send me the sample, and I'll get it and have it laid for you."

When Harry came home, Mrs. Harry told him how fortunate she had been. "August is my lucky month," she said. "It's in August that they have the fur sales, too, isn't it?" asked Harry.

"Yes, why?" said she.

"Because," said he, "I was going to give you a fur coat for your birthday in October and if you're so lucky in August, perhaps you'd better pick it out now and save some money."

Mrs. Harry was delighted and I'll tell you about her choice and the lovely things she saw soon.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Dry or oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or frail footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you want a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

B. N. H.: THE BLEMISHES YOU describe are whiteheads. Using towels on them should not be painful unless you have them too hot. If you prefer you may use a heated oil to soften the hard substance. Then open each blemish with a sterilized needle and press out the contents. Daub on a little peroxide and massage with a good cold cream.

B. M.: SWINGING INDIAN CLUBS for fifteen minutes every morning and night will fill out the soft tissues around the collar bones. Rub cocoa butter or some fattening cream into the parts at night.

AUBURN: A GIRL OF 17, FIVE feet one and a half inches, should weigh 112 pounds, according to standard tables. Use a creamy shade of powder over a delicate shade of rouge. Use the rouge sparingly. Orange rouge would not be appropriate for one of your coloring.

W. S.: A CATARRHAL CONDITION of the nose and throat will cause an offensive breath or enlarged tonsils, but the most frequent cause is a disorder of the digestive tract. Tablets will cover up the condition only temporarily, but you want to get at the root of the trouble and eliminate it.

MRS. A. D.: A WOMAN OF 53, five feet seven, should weigh, according to standard tables, 157 pounds. You could afford to lose ten pounds, and it can be accomplished in a short time. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet telling you how to do it.

R. A. D.: ITCHING OF THE SKIN following a bath is not an uncommon occurrence. It results from excessive removal of the protective parts of the skin. Following the bath, rub cold cream into the skin.

MRS. B. H.: A FLABBY BUST should be bathed daily with cold salt water. A brassiere should be worn to support the tissues. When the tissues are properly supported the circulation becomes more normal and the structures become healthier. In addition, massage with a fattening cream at night.

MARY B.: HERE IS AN OINTment which will improve the eyelashes and eyebrows: Mix two ounces; oil of [illegible] two ounces; oil of rosemary, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly. At night apply to the brows and eyelashes with a clean brush. Extra care must be used when applying it to the lashes as it is irritating to the eyes.

J. E. R.: USE THE FOLLOW formula on your hair, if you wish you to retain a curl. Dissolve one ounce of gum arabic and half an ounce of moist sugar in three ounces of pint of water. When dissolved add ounces of rose water and shake thoroughly. Dampen the hair with fluid before curling.

L. G.: TO STRENGTHEN YOUR arches, try these exercises: Stand and try to clutch the carpet with the toes by turning the toes under as far as possible. Then relax. Stand and raise one foot raised forward, upward, downward and then relax. Do the same with the other foot. Send a stamped addressed envelope for additional exercises.

B. M.: GO OCCASIONALLY TO A manicurist for a treatment. There are some women who can keep their nails beautifully with home treatment, but they are the exceptions. Most of us require the help of the manicurist every now and then. Send a stamped addressed envelope for manicuring instructions.

D. P.: HARD WATER WILL make the skin dry and harsh. Soften hard water with a meal solution: A combination of powdered oatmeal, castile soap, and almond meal is excellent. Borax or washing soda added to the bath will soften the water, but shouldn't be used too often.

MAL: IN ADDITION TO THE FREquent shampooing of your hair, the following tonic rubbed into the scalp will reduce the pores to normal size and have a drying effect: Boracic, 40 grains; water, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; witch hazel, 1½ ounces.

A. C. C.: STANDARD WEIGHT for age 20, five feet eight, is 140 pounds. Your few extra pounds do not make you an overweight, as there is a difference in bone structure. You can keep this weight if you are careful not to eat sweets, rich desserts, or so much bread.

L. H. B.: IT IS ADVISABLE TO have two tooth brushes and use them alternately morning and night so that they may have a chance to become thoroughly dry. Use cold water, as warm water softens the bristles. Before hanging the tooth brush up to dry, shake on common table salt. It keeps the brush sterile.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN — by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"No Manners."

I CAN see her now as she used to shut the door behind one particular set of visitors, her face darker than ever with scorn and disgust, her lips moving.

"What did you say?" I'd ask with a little twinkle inside me.

"I said, 'No manners!'" she'd answer, and her eyes would flash.

Brought up among the best families of the old south, playing with their children while she acted as their little nursemaid, she grew up their nurse and friend as well as the friend and loving servitor of the whole family, and absorbed their tradition of good manners as she did their food. A lady at heart and accustomed to the ways of gentlefolk, she realized the importance of good manners, and in her mind one of the worst of offenses was the absence of them.

Among the Radicals.

There are people who take just the opposite stand on this subject. That is, they do for their children. For themselves, amusing as it may be, they conform to usual standards of manners. But they think it's a sign of weakness, of conforming to a society that is badly organised, of a tendency to put so many restrictions on their children that they will have all the force taken out of them. These people are often to be found among the radicals, and among those who believe in complete freedom for their children as a matter of principle, as well as those who believe in it because it's the easiest way.

To my mind, such a mental attitude is a sign of immaturity. Many of us who did some thinking when we were very young held such views then, but maturity of mind as well as years teaches us that such opinions are superficial ones. I remember as I was growing up that a group of us used to hold what we felt were very radical discussions. We were going to get down to fundamentals in living. We decided that to do so we would have to discard the love of possessions, and clothes, and good manners. This politeness business was the first to come under the knife. It was very specially an excrescence in our eyes.

But time taught us differently. We quite soon came to realize that unless you are going to live the life of a hermit, you need this last attribute, even if you lose the other two. Manners are the currency of society.

We All Like Them.

Now the odd thing is that everybody, no matter what his avowed opinion on the subject, likes nice manners. A man once said that he'd rather be lost, on a desert island with a rogue who had the manners of a gentleman, than with an honest man who was a surly boor. Another man who was known for his utter disregard of the common courtesies remarked once at a party, to the astonishment of every one present, of one of the guests who had just left, "What charming manners that woman has!"

And I remember at normal college a girl who had absolutely no intellectual attainments—who would be called in our common parlance a dumbbell. Ordinarily I think a student so lacking would have irritated her instructors, or have been pitied or ridiculed by the other students. But neither of these things happened, and the reason was plain. As the students said, "She's so darned nice." And as I overheard a group of the teachers say, "She has such lovely manners, so natural and unaffected."

The girl got her diploma—and I think to this day that without their realizing it, the teachers passed her on manners.

A Symptom of Niceness.

Probably the reason is because they appear to be a symptom of inner niceness—a regard for some one else's comfort and feelings. At least, that is the impression one gets. And when you come to think of it, you rarely see a person with truly fine manners who is disagreeable and unkind. But whether it's true or not, the agreeable exterior is pleasanter to encounter than a natural display of ill nature and selfishness would be.

Manners may seem like little things, like nonessentials. But the absence of them shows their importance. Think of what the everyday contacts of life would be without manners. Suppose we left courtesy behind us when we went to the telephone, the drug store, came into our offices, did our marketing, played games, indulged in sports, or met people at breakfast, tea or dinner. How cold, how brusque, how self-centered the daily round would seem! Manners assuredly lubricate the wheels of human intercourse.

As for manners in children, they're just as agreeable when present and just as disagreeable when absent. No one likes to see a child look blank and not answer when he's spoken to, gobble his food because he's hungry, spill it because of careless haste, push it onto his fork with his fingers because it's convenient, go between people because it's easier than going round, take the most comfortable chair in the room, and be bossy with the servants.

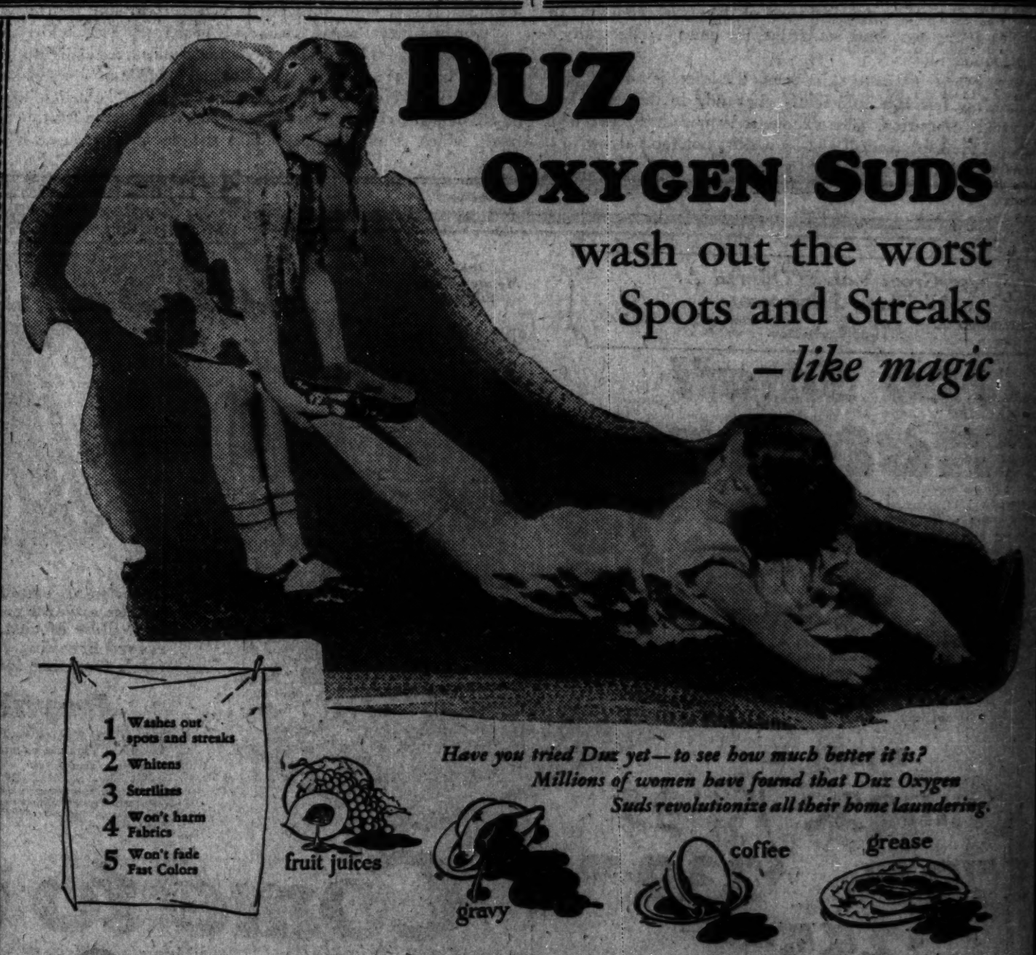
Handicapping Them.

If children are allowed to go mannerless when they're little it will be harder for them later. It's really handicapping them. When they get older they'll see for themselves that it won't do, and they'll try at the eleventh hour to make up for the deficiency in their bringing up. But it won't "go off" as well then, because the best manners are those they don't have to think about, and that's the kind they acquire when they're young.

Perhaps some of these reasons for children's having manners may not appeal to the practical woman or the man who figures things in dollars and cents. For the sake of their children, on the chance that it may influence them so that their offspring won't grow up to be mannerless heathen, I'd like to point out that manners have their material advantages. People are much more apt to be friendly toward and to do things for children who have pleasing ways. And in the business world, in professional life, in selling, in merchandising, boorishness, rudeness, or unaccustomedness in receiving or rendering the small courtesies of life hold a woman or a man back.

We can't dispense with manners any more than we can with possessions—or the arts. As long as we've got to have manners we may as well have nice ones. They're just one more phase of beauty that helps to make life worth living.

(Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.)



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OXYGEN SUDS
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Have you tried Duz yet—to see how much better it is?
Millions of women have found that Duz Oxygen Suds revolutionize all their home laundering.

Oh, the dirty, greasy rompers and the khaki pants and blouses.

Those pretty little bloomer frocks and the lovely "best" dresses that just must be washed at home.

The fruit and gravy spots, the grime and grass stains.

You would not think of sending to the laundry all the lovely children's frocks and crisp new blouses you made yourself. And your own dainty things just must be done at home.

Duz, the new Oxygen Soap, whitens as it washes, removing all the pesky spots you are sure to find. No hard rubbing to injure the delicate fabrics and bright new colors. No boiling, no troublesome blueing.

Duz, combining Soap and Oxygen, makes millions of Oxygen Bubbles. Unseen, except as they foam up in rich suds, but busy in the water, they seethe and dart about dissolving out dirt, grease and spots . . . the worst stains of egg, peach, coffee, even iodine or argyrol.

And the Oxygen in Duz is the same oxygen you breathe. Just as the blood comes to the lungs to be "washed" with oxygen—cleansed and purified . . . in the same way Duz Oxygen Suds cleanse and purify clothes in tub or washing machine.

No other soap makes Oxygen Suds

Try this Test yourself!

Spatter grease, coffee, egg or iodine on a cloth. Wash one half in any soap and the other half in Duz Oxygen Suds. Rinse. *Compare results!*

Free sample on request

Superior for washing machines

OXYGEN MAKES DUZ DIFFERENT

DUZ

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ALSO MADE IN FLAKES

HOW TO KEEP THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL

by Antoinette Donnelly

Rejuvenation at 50 Won't Be Necessary if You Start Giving Your Complexion the Proper Care at 20.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The woman who earns her living putting lines out of faces and kinks out of the mind will tell you it is the woman of 30 or over who provides her the income to which her thriving business accustoms her.

The business woman who realizes she has to look the part of the successful in order to "succeed like success" and the wife who realizes that this is a day when the homely virtues of looking after the mate and the brood are expected of her and MORE—these make up the great majority of seekers after the magic potions that preserve. And it must be said that in the race against time the woman of 30 plus is succeeding amazingly well.

Whatever may be said against cosmetics—and there is plenty being said by those who, in another sphere of action, might easily be busybody vice crusaders, censors, reformers—this fact cannot be argued out of existence: they have made woman more conscious of herself, of her opportunities to improve that self if she is willing to take the trouble. And she is an improved self in a thousand ways of attractiveness over the women of previous generations who missed the advantages of the general cosmetic education of today.

The grandmother of a 20 year old recently confessed that if she had been born in her grandchild's era, she wouldn't have spent her earlier years being the awkward, sensitive, embarrassed girl because of a sallow skin and stringy hair.

"Cosmetics in my family were deadlier than envy, lust, anger or any of the seven well known vices," she said.

Prevention Better than Cure.

Things being what they are, nowadays, why doesn't every woman avail herself of the opportunities to be kind to her face? It being the only face one has to wear under a new hat or a new hair cut, and as it doesn't get any younger with each passing year unless one is kind to it, one shouldn't wait until 30 or over to start in on the preservative work.

One of the best known cosmeticians, who has been in the business for 25 years and knows faces from Keokuk to Singapore, says if women started in their twentieth year with the obligations to their skins they assume after 30 at 50 there would be no secret confessions about face lifting and rejuvenating methods.

The greatest remedy, as we all know, for any human ailment is to prevent it. But the prevention has to be begun before any ravages are apparent.

There is one great destructive line of conduct toward the skin that I firmly believe is responsible for more poor complexions than any other. And it is the failure to remove powder and makeup at the end of the day. It seems unbelievable, but it is nevertheless true that there are countless numbers of otherwise nice persons who will go into bed at night without taking the trouble to give the face the treatment it should get. Coming home dog tired after a dance or after a late theater party, girls will say, if they take the trouble to apologize to their best friend: "I'll look after you in the morning, old face."

The morning tub, I claim, isn't as good for the skin of the face as the evening performance of clearing it perfectly of every particle of foreign thing—dust, grime, powder, rouge or what has it. The morning tub following the nightly cleanup—yes. But with the average skin, there are the warm water and soap duties to be performed and the slight oiling where lack of natural oil in the skin demands it.

Warm Water and Soap.

This same cosmetician referred to before, although she has made a fortune in creams, preaches a once-a-day warm water and soap washup—not hot water, as it is not good for any but the excessively greasy skin. She agrees that you cannot get the skin clean without its use. The creams for cleansing precede the face bath. The tissue creams for preservation work and building follow it.

Another characteristic habit of persons with "a few careless instincts" is to powder the face over dirty skin and add rouge on top of that. The wonder is that the blackhead complaints aren't more numerous than they are——although they keep me busy enough as it is. Not only rubbing powder into an unclean face—but rubbing it on with a soiled puff!

Some day soon women will be educated to have several powder puffs in operations at once, so that one or two usings will be all that is asked until they go into the wash. Few people are without two toothbrushes, nowadays, which are used alternately. Yet there are women who will use the same powder puff for a month without ever once treating it to a bath or a rest.

You cannot rub a puff over the face unless the latter has been freshly washed without causing a shadow to appear on it. This may seem a small item, but it is one that is being recognized as a breeder of trouble for complexions by those who make a specialty of skin care.

That Dirty Pad.

While the rouge pad may not show up the soil so quickly, it may be assumed by the very nature of it and its work that it comes under the identical suspicion as the powder puff. I have seen rouge pads, time and again, that were positively repulsive to touch, much less apply to the skin on the only face its owner will ever have to travel on.

The skin is a remarkably fine fabric and as such it ought to be considered. It's tough, but not tough enough to stand for such knockout blows as described.

For its perfect condition it requires lubrication, which it gets through the millions of sweat and fat glands. There is going on constantly a minute but constant flow of this lubricating fat. When the pores that permit this lubrication are clogged with powder and refuse from soiled articles used against it—the fabric becomes a soiled remnant of its old self.

When this fat is taken away, the skin becomes dry and for this reason the excessive use of soap and water is warned against. You cannot afford to remove this natural fat from the skin. Probably the most beautiful skin of all—the pink and white, delicate complexion—is the most sensitive and consequently has to have care at an early age to insure against premature wrinkling and damage.

Adding cosmetic on top of cosmetic the day through, without some protective provision, is bad.

Cream Base Advocated.

A cream base ought to be considered always. It need not be an especially prepared foundation cream, although these are good. A light coating of your cold cream may serve. But in the ritual of preparing the face, the important point is to work from an exquisitely clean base and have every article that touches it of unapproachable purity.

In preserving it, the outstanding thing to remember is that no single night should have recorded against it the unforgivable sin of getting into bed without, as the very least, five minutes devotion.

* * *

M. P.: AN EXCELLENT EXERcise for strengthening the muscles of the spine is the squatting exercise. It is done by standing erect, with the feet nearly together, and the hands resting on the hips. Rise upon the toes, then sink the body to the floor in a squatting posture, bending the knees sharply until the thighs and legs are doubled upon each other and the weight of the entire body is supported by the toes. Keep the trunk erect. Return to original position.

DOROTHY W.: WARTS ARE DISfiguring to the hands, but they can be gotten rid of if you will use this treatment: Take one dram of salicylic acid and one ounce of flexible collodion and mix well. Apply this to the warts with a camel's hair brush for four nights. Then soak in hot water. This takes away part of the horny coverings. Continue until the warts have disappeared.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

It's Her Place.

"Dear Miss Blake: When a fellow and a girl are acquainted, who should speak first when they meet?

"WONDERING."

The young woman is the one who speaks first to a young man of her acquaintance when they meet, Wondering.

Don't Deceive.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am going with a fellow on the sly, because if he comes to the house mother would insult him. Should I keep going out with him or give him up? ANXIOUS."

'Twould be better to give him up when you can't have him come to your home.

Motherly Interest.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl three years older than I. She seems to care for me, but not in the way that I would like her to. I think it is because of our ages. PAT."

I think so, too, Pat. Being older she has more of a motherly interest in you than that of a sweetheart.

Admit Haste.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend claims he called up and I answered "wrong number." He's mistaken, but I did not give him a chance to explain. How can I regain his friendship.

"DOLLY."

You should have listened to his explanation. Just admit you were a bit hasty and unreasonable about it, dear.

You Might Try.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a fellow who is a few years my senior. He is going with another girl at present. Is there any way of winning him? I am sure he cares for me. EGYPTIAN EYES."

If he isn't engaged to the other girl try and do it. All's fair in love and war, although you must consider yourself at a disadvantage to start with, if another girl seems to be answering his needs.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

A Paying Guest.

Stoddard and I drove into Springfield after his sister and her friend, who roomed and boarded at my aunt's. We were to bring the girls back home, a distance of twenty miles, to a dance that evening, so we arrived about 6 o'clock.

Supper was ready. My aunt asked us to eat with them. At first we refused but upon being urged to do so, sat down with the boarders and enjoyed the meal.

At the end of the month Stoddard's sister was charged for our suppers; the amount was clearly indicated on the bill. I was mortified and chagrined! I have never been in her house since. She shall never have occasion to do that stunt again. I. H.

A Good Wife.

Mother wasn't feeling very well, so we hired a woman to come in every day to tend to her wants and look after the house while the rest of the family was at work.

This woman never ate meat, she informed us, so any time meat was served she always had some special dish for herself to take its place. However, she always saved her share of the meat as well—whether it was a steak, chops, or cold roast—and took it home for her husband. And she wasn't poor either. D. J. L., Jr.

Kept Another's Laundry.

The cheekiest person I ever knew was the woman who kept my family washing when the laundry delivered it to her by mistake. When the laundry finally succeeded in tracing the delivery to her, they got back part of my things.

But the hems in my little daughter's dresses had been let out so they would fit her child! N. E. C.

Borrowed Finery.

My best girl friend asked me one afternoon if she could borrow my new spring outfit, from hat to pumps, to have her picture taken in. I said yes, and she put them on at my house and left, saying she'd return soon. Instead of this she lightly tripped downtown, met her sweetie and they drove out of town and were married.

They remained away two weeks, at the end of which she mailed me my clothes; sadly the worse for wear. Now she's home and when I meet her she doesn't recognize me at all.

C. H. J. Jr.

Charging Guests.

My aunt had stopped in to see us one Sunday morning. I remarked that we were going to a nearby restaurant for dinner. So, as I have had her family for dinner a number of times it seemed natural for her to invite us to her home. We declined, but later accepted, as she became quite persistent.

When we were ready to leave she surprised me by saying, "I know you two could never have had that dinner in a restaurant for less than two dollars apiece, but I'm only going to ask you two dollars for both of you."

Our dinner consisted of a meat pie, baked apple, and coffee. V. T.

Visit Our New Radio Dept.

STRAUS & SCHRAM ESTABLISHED 1882

Six tubes—One Control FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

665-667 W. Madison St. Near Union St.—1 Block East of Halsted Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave. Half Block South of Paulina St. "L" Station Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

834-836-838 West 63rd St. Northwest Corner Green Street 1 Block West of Halsted. Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th St. Just East of South Parkway (Grand Blvd.) Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Damask Reversible Cushions—Velour Trimmed

3-Piece Jacquard Parlor Suite

$10 Down $179

Cushioned comfort and practical beauty make up this masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. It is custom built of such woods and in such rich carvings to insure lasting service. Spring seats and backs with reversible loose spring cushions in damask. Upholstered in two-tone genuine jacquard—germ and moth resisting. Back and ends in velour. Full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair, 3 pieces, easily worth $260, special at $179

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. Can also be furnished as 2-piece Suite.

3-Pc. Woven Fibre Suite

Truly the biggest value it has been our pleasure to offer—close woven fibre, sturdily constructed—green and gold decorated finish; automobile coil spring seats, thickly padded and upholstered in fine cretonne. Set consists of large divan, arm chair and arm rocker. 3 pieces, easily worth $48. Sale price..... $36.95

$36.95

$1.00 Down on Each Piece. Convenient Terms of Payment

Spring Seat Woven Fibre Rocker

Full spring seat rocker in rich parchment finish, artistically decorated woven fibre with automobile full spring seat. Rich cretonne upholstering. $14.50 value.

$9.90

$1 Down, $1 Monthly

Herz 'One-Flip' Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable headrest. 30-lb. full cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout.

$26.80

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

3-Pc. Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Set

Bed, Chest and Either Dresser—Gum Trimmed

$10.00 Down

Grace of design, perfectly matched veneers and expert cabinet work combine to make this QUALITY Bedroom Suite a dominating value. Each piece is made of beautifully matched genuine veneer in combination with gumwood, three-tone high walnut finish throughout. Superbly carved, beveled and turned; dustproof construction; genuine mahogany drawer bottoms; genuine French plate mirrors. Full Size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of either 50-inch Dresser or 3-Mirror Vanity, 3 pieces, worth $225.00. Special price..... $178.00

$178

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman in Jacquard

Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Reversible spring filled cushion. Back and seat of Coxwell chair fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match; seat high so that it can be used as separate piece or as foot rest. $55 value, both for.....

$39.90

$1.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly

7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs, Gumwood Trimmed

$10.00 Down

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in highlight two-tone Walnut. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces..... $114.00

$10.00 Down—$8.00 Monthly
66-inch Buffet, $74.75—$5 Monthly
42-inch China Cabinet, $50—$4 Monthly

$114

Rugs

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug..... $34.75

7½x9 ft. Extra Heavy Weight Seamless Velvet Rug..... $28.80

9x12 ft. Seamless, Extra Heavy Weight Velvet Rug..... $49.00

6x9 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug..... $23.95

8¼x10½ ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug..... $39.40

9x12 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug..... $43.85

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged as Low as $1.00 Weekly

5-Pc. Dinette Set With Extension Top

A magnificent Dinette set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard for values. Comes in Solid Oak, silver gray finish, or in walnut veneer and gum, walnut finish, decorated. Table has the new EQUALIZING extension top with extra leaves inside, under top. Chairs are in red or blue leather. Sale price for table and 4 chairs.....

$59.90

$1.00 down on each piece. Convenient monthly payments

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and the convenience of a dresser. Has genuine French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at

$24.90

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

The Hats Pictured Are Designed for the Matron and Are Easily Made at Home.

THE two hats shown in this article are for the matron or older woman. No. 1 is made of a combination of black velvet and satin [pronounced so-lay] which is a soft napped plushlike material.

This hat has quite a large brim and can be worn for street or more dressy occasions. The brim has a slight mushroom drape across the face and just a suggestion of a roll in the back. The crown and upper brim and lower part of the crown are made of the soleil. The upper part of the crown and the binding on the edge of the brim are made of velvet.

The cut-out points on the crown are bound with a narrow grosgrain ribbon, as the velvet is too bulky to fit in the small curves in the design.

A good looking rhinestone or pearl ornament can be used for a trimming, putting it on the lower edge of the crown, directly in front of the hat.

Design No. 2 is a close fitting draped turban with a slight brim across the front which is most flattering to the matron who must wear glasses, and is also smart for the older woman, as it offers the season's latest ideas in brims and gives a softening to the eyes and intensifies their color.

The material used in this turban is black satin flamandi. The small brim is made of black velvet. Any smart ornament can also be used on this hat. Other colorings can be combined in either of these models, as tobacco brown and rust shades; French beige with either rose or navy blue; or any two grays that tone in together are smart and acceptable.

Velvet combinations with practically all materials will be the right thing for the early fall season. The solid velvet hat will be seen as the fall advances into the cooler days.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde. The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

OTHER TIMES—OTHER MANNERS.

Upon a time a chap would teach
girls swimming—
But now maids cop the channel
prize with ease
And, discarding old time notions,
They devise new sales promotions
To bring the summer suitor to
his knees.

For, although she can't be taught
the arts aquatic,
She is far too shrewd to let
man's pride feel pricks;
Though our summer girl is newer,
Ardent swains are never fewer—
The beach beaux teach her new
gymnastic tricks.

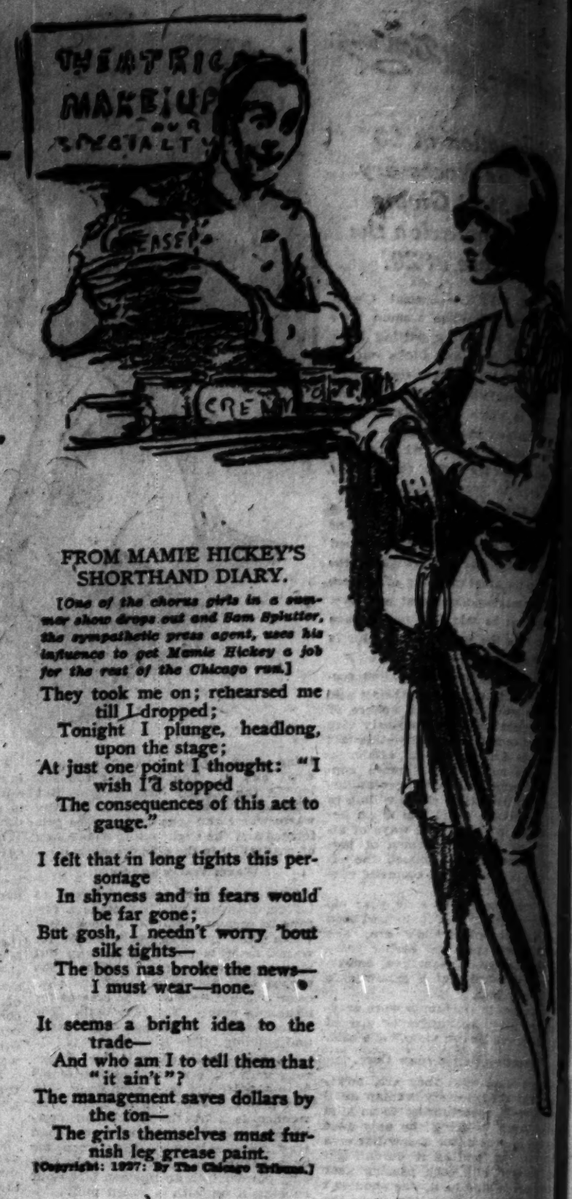
WHY NOT?

"Miss Ederle, Miss Wills, Miss Hollis, Mademoiselle Lenglen, to name only a few, are in the running with Lindbergh, Jones, Chamberlin, and Tilden. . . . Women aviators? Why not?"—Charles Hanson Towne.

"Mother, dear mother, come home with me now,
For father is worried, poor dub;
Do you think it is right to spend all of your time
Hanging round your new athletic club?"

"My child, pull your socks up and heed what I say:
Since the members on sports have gone bugs,
I've a date with Tex Rickard to fix up a match
Twixt a couple of champion pugs."

"Ah, mother, dear mother, I'd blow eighty bucks
To see Brass Jawed Young Maggie McGinn
Do ten rounds—or a knockout—for one good fat purse—
With Slaughtering Bridget O'Flynn!"



FROM MAMIE HICKEY'S SHORTHAND DIARY.

[One of the chorus girls in a summer show drops out and Sam Spiztler, the sympathetic press agent, uses his influence to get Mamie Hickey a job for the rest of the Chicago run.]

They took me on; rehearsed me
till I dropped;
Tonight I plunge, headlong,
upon the stage;
At just one point I thought: "I
wish I'd stopped
The consequences of this act to
gauge."

I felt that in long tights this personage
In shyness and in fears would
be far gone;
But gosh, I needn't worry 'bout
silk tights—
The boss has broke the news—
I must wear—none.

It seems a bright idea to the
trade—
And who am I to tell them that
"it ain't"?
The management saves dollars by
the ton—
The girls themselves must furnish leg grease paint.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Sally Will Take the Lucky Youngsters to Mitzi's Show

By Sally Joy Brown.

GOOD morning, girls and boys—and here's the good news about next Wednesday's party to see Mitzi in "The Madcap" at the Great Northern!

I've told you a lot about Mitzi and her performance as Chibi, the heroine of "The Madcap"—so you know from that what a fine time we'll have, just watching her. But I'd like to tell you now about some of the others who'll contribute a lot of rollicking fun for the afternoon. There's Ethel Intropidi, for one, who plays Claire, Chibi's mother. She's the one who has the worrying to do, and it's on her account that Chibi must pretend to be only twelve years old, so she won't be embarrassed by the presence of a grown-up daughter.

Then there's Petunia, Claire's mother played by Marie Dayne. Petunia's always making mistakes that keep every one in hot water—but in between mistakes, she has comic stunts and dances that you'll vote among the big hits of the show. And there's the fat, jolly Lord Clarence, played by Sidney Greenstreet, who's in love with Claire. His only worry is that his rich uncle will find he's having a good time instead of working, and Chibi teases him unmercifully. But the more she teases, the better time he has—and you'll like him immensely.

Mary, his prim, sniffy sister, is splendidly done by Ethel Morrison—and Cy Plunkett, playing a funny man from the movies, is a riot as a clown. There are many others, that I haven't space to tell you about; but with these, and Mitzi keeping everything stirred up all the time, you can see what a wonderful afternoon of fun we'll have.

Now comes the hard part—the news that this must be the last party of the summer. I wish I could celebrate by inviting everybody who wrote me a letter; but a hundred is a large number to add to the regular audience, so of course I can only take that many. However, there's one comfort. Another summer will be along almost before we know it—and then we'll have more parties, and plenty of good times for everybody.

I know, too, that with fall and winter coming, you'll be having a wonderful time with football, and skating, and all the other sports. So in saying goodbye, girls and boys, let me wish you all a wonderful time in the months to come—and we'll all see each other again for more good times next summer!

THESE LUCKY ONES WILL SEE MITZI

Now comes the news for the lucky girls and boys who'll be my guests at the Great Northern theater next Wednesday to see Mitzi in the "Madcap." Your invitations with full information will be mailed to reach you Tuesday at the latest. Here are the names of the lucky winners:

Ada Rennemer, 3148 W. Monroe-st.
Ruth Bachelier, 115 N. Kilbourn-av.
Mary O'Donnell, 6254 S. Claremont-av.
Alma Mercereau, 5654 Hudson-av.
Kathleen Fitzgerald, 127 N. Lexington-av.
Nellie Close, 507 Marengo-av., Forest Park, Ill.
Rosemary Wallace, 4356 N. Kostner-av.
Lefa Carmichael, 5430 Rhodes-av.
Ethel Dunn, 5210 Sawyer-av.
Irene Kilfallan, 1434 E. 12th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Rita Waagie, 845 Aldine-av.
Dorothy Townsend, 3310 N. Menard-av.
Ruth Lindquist, 2126 Summerdale-av.
Betty Jane Jaques, 4538 Melrose-st.
Dorothy Kocka, 3252 W. 22d-st.
Agnes Walsh, 7207 Rhodes-blvd.
Peggy Dwyer, 648 Melrose-st.
Ruth Schooley, 5008 N. Troy-st.
Catherine Middleton, 4626 N. Kildare-av.
Helen Polanus, 6156 Dakin-st.
Eleanor Janacek, 3132 S. Avers-av.
Monica Wolfe, 507 Oakdale-av.
Helen Hart, 5551 Ingleside-av.
Dina Schaffer, 5006 N. Troy-st.
Genevieve Barrett, 4520 West End-av.
Loretta Bruchas, 3837 W. Polk-st.
Mary McBride, 4035 N. Kildare-av.
Bernice O'Connor, 4552 N. Ashland-av.
Josephine Buckley, 7707 Peoria-st.
Dora Braun, 1051 W. Madison-st.
Mary Alt, 4102 W. Van Buren-st.
Helen Sommers, 4848 N. Kilbourn-av.
Nora Fitzpatrick, 617 N. Long-av.
Betty Jane Soncebourh, 440 S. 8th-av., La Grange, Ill.
Charlotte Matter, 2933 Logan-blvd.
Mary F. Soncebourh, 440 S. 8th-av., La Grange, Ill.
Anabel McDonnell, 6842 S. Parvis-st.
Harriett E. Bennett, 9420 E. 78d-st.
Frances Weldinger, 4841 Warwick-av.
Sally Gwin, 1361 E. 53d-st.
Helen V. Child, 524 Clifton-av., Park Ridge, Ill.
Anna Weber, 1849 Barry-av.
Marguerite Sommers, 4848 N. Kilbourn-av.
Leora Johnson, 3380 Archer-av.
Mary E. Child, 524 Clifton-av., Park Ridge, Ill.
Mary Lorraine Gallagher, 8135 Langley-av.
Jeanette Crocker, 5039 N. Troy-st.
Mary Louise Hicker, 6349 St. Lawrence-av.
Margaret Kane, 303 W. Oak-st.
Beatrice Rwesh, 5016 N. Ridgeway-av.
Robert Petersen, 311 W. Roosevelt-rd., Wheaton, Ill.
Lee Francis Alt, 4102 Van Buren-st.
Bobby Hart, 5557 Ingleside-av.
Johnny Pipp, 534 W. North-av.
Bobby Gough, 634 W. North-av.
James Whelon, 7041 Prairie-av.
Hoyt Hill, 2307 W. 86th-pl.
Michael McCarthy, 343 Evan-st.
Jack Whelon, 7041 Prairie-av.
Jack MacPherson, 446 Roslyn-pl.
John Carrig, 915 N. State-st.
Bobbie Slagle, 5322 Blackstone-av.
Louis Harris, 3922 W. Adams-st.
John McIntyre, 3837 Polk-st.
Arthur W. McNally, 6234 Harper-av.
Tom Barrett, 4520 West End-av.
Alan Tripp, 7604 Essex-av.
Andrew Soukup, 2350 N. Linder-av.
William Eisby, 6523 Newgard-av.
Thomas Braun, 6634 S. Ada-st.
Richard Dunlap Shearer, 4847 W. Quincy-st.
Jack Finney, 637 Marengo-av., Forest Park, Ill.
Henry Kaweck, 1912 N. Robey-st.
William Fitzpatrick, 617 N. Long-av.
Herbert Gorgius, 4438 N. McVickers-av.
Blair Segnes, 4238 Melrose-st.
Jack Robertson, 800 Hayes-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Howard Kathrein, 1358 Mohawk-st.
Billy Wallace, 1201 Karlov-av.
Thomas Braun, 4036 W. Van Buren-st.
James Kilfallan, 1434 E. 12th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Julius Kogan, 2833 Milwaukee-av.
Eugene May, 213 W. Goethe-st.
Jackie Morrissey, 1406 E. 70th-st.
Jack McCann, 1366 S. 49th-av., Cicero, Ill.
Francis Kelley, 5015 Adams-st.
James Matthew Bass, 4359 Madison-st.
Robert C. White Jr., 7703 Peoria-st.
Johnny Ahern, 854 N. Lawler-av.
Roger T. McMaith, 5043 S. Fairfield-av.
Robert McCoy, 5438 Ingleside-av.
Edward Ahern, 854 N. Lawler-av.
Frank Brown, 5453 Evergreen-av.
E. Cleary, 940 E. 60th-st.
Walter Fitzgerald, 127 N. Leamington-av.
Michael Cleary, 940 E. Marquette-rd.
Bill McCarthy, 6044 S. Bishop-st.
Jerry Hennessey, 3143 Monroe-st.
Jamie Kilfett, 5334 S. Union-av.
Billy L. Mikuska, 1917 E. 56th-ct., Cicero, Ill.

Activities of Women

As librarian of the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, Mrs. Winifred E. Allen has become an expert on Indian affairs.

Nurses who care for patients at the American hospital, near Paris, come from many lands, though all of them speak English.

The New Jersey state bureau of markets has been put in charge of Mrs. Norman C. Sharp, president of the Atlantic City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lady Ossuiston, wife of the Earl of Kenkerville's heir, has become a director of a laundry company in London.

Though she is a grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Dalton has received a degree from Southwestern college, Winfield, Kas.

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Help Start a Boys' Club.

"A number of the boys in my neighborhood have started a club. We want to get equipment for our clubroom, but haven't the money to spend on it. Do you think you could help us out with boxing gloves, punching bag, dumbbells, or any other articles which might be useful in an athletic club?

"G. P."

Let's scout around our storeroom and attics for any equipment which might help make a first class gymnasium for these boys. I'm sure you'll find a pair of boxing gloves or a set of Indian clubs you'd forgotten all about.

Diabetic Scale Wanted.

"I have diabetes and it is necessary that all the food I eat be weighed. I cannot afford to buy one and wonder if any of your readers has a diabetic scale to give me. B. E."

Perhaps you've recovered from a similar ailment and no longer need the scale that was such a help to you. Won't you pass it on to this woman so she may guard her diet more carefully?

Furniture Needed.

"I am a cripple looking for a job and having a hard time taking care of my family. We have a boy, 4 years old, and two girls, 12 and 14, all badly in need of clothing. My wife is expecting a baby soon and we are anxious to get into our own flat; it would be so much better than rooming for all of us. Do you think you could get us some furniture to help us? You don't know how much it would mean to me? A. D."

Housewives are continually replacing pieces of furniture that might add immensely to the comfort of families who are less unfortunately situated. Here's an opportunity to dispose of any you may have.

Mother Lacks Clothing.

"My daughter's husband recently left her and their two small children and now she must try to find work to support them. She has no presentable clothing, however, and we thought your readers might have some discarded things to give her. She wears size 44 or 46. Mrs. L. F."

When appearances count for so much in business this unfortunate mother will surely need decent clothing to find a position. Will you help improve her chances by sending her one of your dresses or a coat?

Baby Carriage Needed.

"My husband has been out of work on account of a severe illness for over a year and for that reason we have no money to buy any baby furniture. Is there any one of your readers who could help me in securing a baby buggy and a baby bed? Mrs. C."

With no source of income for a year is pretty difficult for this family to get along and supply themselves with the barest of necessities. Isn't there a baby bed or buggy some child has outgrown which this mother could use for the comfort of her tiny baby?

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROBIN was startled one fine morning when he discovered a note lying on the beach. It read:

"We want Sweet Marie and we are going to have her, so look out. We mean business.

"[Signed] The Pirates."

No sooner had he finished reading the note when Chocolate Sundae came running toward him, his eyes bulging and his chin trembling.

"Massa Robin," he groaned, "I done see de footprints of dat ole cannibal king, my uncle. He's been prowling around our camp during the night and I know he's up to mischief."

Robin knew trouble was coming, so he called his pals together and told them what he intended to do. "We need help and we've got to have it right away. Sweet Marie, you go to your cave or hide in some safe place for a few days. Sundae, you make yourself scarce while I sail home and get two or three of my boy friends to join our outfit and help us in our need."

Then he whispered to Sweet Marie, "Chin Chin is not to go. He might tell of all the strange doings on the island and folks would say I was losing my mind."

After a hearty breakfast Robin set sail in his stubby little craft. A stiff breeze sprang up and soon he was out of sight. By noontime he reached his old home and greeted his folks. My, but they were glad to see him! Rugged and tanned by the sun, he was the very picture of health.

Then, off he ran to round up his chums and tell them of his adventures. There was Dodo Wigmer, who was always inventing things—a great builder of cardboard forts and castles—just the fellow to help him start things going on the island.

Then there was Roy Coppage, sturdy and not afraid of anything, and last but not least was Bunny Bunce—fat, funny, and always jolly. Would they go? In a minute they were all signed up and ready to start.

On the island things were not going so smoothly. Chin Chin squawked and screamed when he found that Robin had gone. Sweet Marie went to her cave, and putting on her fish tail bathing suit, swam away to a safe place to await Robin's return.

Sundae climbed to the top of a nearby hill where he could see what was going to happen and he did see it. The day following Robin's departure the big aeroplane bird came hovering over the camp. Over the bird's back Sundae could see the heads of the grinning pirates.

Down swooped the monster and landed in a cloud of dust beside Robin's new cabin. The crew tumbled off and, uttering yells of defiance, rushed toward the little shack. But this time

Smash, Bang, Went Everything.

their swords were not of wood. They were of metal and sharp at the point.

Into the house they went, keeping up their dreadful noises. Smash, bang went everything they could lay their hands on.

"I Chawed the Tail Feathers Off That Big Hen."

Sundae trembled as he viewed the havoc from his hiding place.

When they had completed their destruction they started on their homeward trip. Zigzag went their aeroplane, sideways, now down, now up and down. The pirates clung on for dear life. With one mighty plunge the big bird dove into the lake and there she stayed, flopping around on her back.

Sundae turned suddenly as Chin Chin squawked. "Ships can't steer without a rudder. While that gang was smashing things I chawed every tail feather off that big hen." And then the old parrot jumped up and down with joy.

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ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy.

ISN'T it odd that science, by taking thought, should have found a method by which it can induce clams that would not otherwise have done so, to produce pearls!

Pearls, it should be borne in mind, are produced by certain kinds of large clams but never by oysters. The search for pearls in oysters is bound to be a quite fruitless one, for the oyster does not line its shell with a material of pearl quality. The big button clams of the upper Mississippi do so, as do the clams of the Gulf of California and of many regions of the south Seas and Japan.

If a grain of sand gets inside the clam shell between it and the soft body of the mollusk it sets up an irritation just as it would if it were in your shoe. The clam cannot take off its shell and shake out the sand. Since the grain of sand is bound to remain, the next best thing is to smooth it over so it will not hurt. So the clam rounds it over with smooth layers of the pearl with which it lines its shells. One of these rounded over grains of sand makes a flat sided pearl which, because of its shape, is not valuable. Buddhist priests have long known it, this method of defense of the clam against discomfort. Often they have put images inside the shell of a clam, left them there for a year, got them covered over, and afterward exhibited the shell as a miracle.

The perfectly oval pearls of high commercial value are not, however, produced against the side of the shell. They come only when the irritant is entirely inside the body of the clam. It must then be covered over on all sides.

The waters in which such pearls are produced must have, in addition to the right sorts of clams, a certain sort of parasite. This parasite is itself a tiny shellfish. It bores into the soft body of the clam and buries itself. It stays there like a thorn in the flesh. The clam immediately begins to surround it with pearl so it will no longer hurt. It makes a roundish pearl that may be nearly perfect. It is the clams that are entered by these parasites that produce the really valuable pearls.

One might own a beach or a stream the bed of which was covered with clams. These clams stay in the same place all their lives. It is possible to grow great numbers of these parasites that can be scattered freely over the clams. Many of them will find their way into their soft bodies. They will start pearls to developing. It takes four or five years for a good sized pearl to grow. The owner of the treated clam bed has but to wait the proper length of time, take up his clams, and he will find that a high percentage of them have developed pearls. In the Bay of Ago, in Japan, there is such a pearl farm owned by a native of that country who got his ideas for its operation at the Johns Hopkins university of Baltimore.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return items submitted. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Jen, The Tribune, Chicago.

Three year old Arlin was allowed to go alone to the corner drug store to buy ice cream cones for himself and his nurse, Mary. As his fat little legs scampered eagerly home one of the cones lost its cargo of ice cream.

We who were watching him from the porch wondered what he would do about it. Looking up at us, his eyes twinkling, he remarked, "Too bad about Mary's!" C. C. B.

Young Bobby is 3 years old and a baseball fan of the first water. He greatly desires a "big league baseball."

On a day when his interest in the game had flagged and he was dashing about the grandstand, his father ordered him to be seated before a ball hit him.

Bobby, his eyes bright with anticipation, then called out: "If it hits me can I have it?" I. A. S.

Our neighbor's children have been quarantined with mumps. Yesterday I asked little Joe, "How is sister getting along?"

"O, she's all right now. Her cheeks are all swelled down." C. H. B.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the ... half when cornered has often ... source of wonder to ... The husband or the wife has ... with a bright saying that will ... forgotten by the other half of the ... monial sketch. What ... saying. Mr.? Mrs.? ... we'll pay you $1 for it. ... Address Bright Sayings of ...

Safety First.

Wife—Despite your grumbling, ... well know you've derived many ... vantages through marriage. Let ... remind you how, among other ... you complained of unmended ... wear, undarned socks, missing ... tons, and all that.

Husband—Yes, bachelorism ... bliss; yet I maintain that ... that and matrimony, "Tis better ... bear the ills we have than fly to ... that we know not of."

Silence Is Required.

Wifie—I wish I could have ... silence around here for five ... Hubby—If you'll quit talking ... five minutes your wish will come ...

Mrs. V. M. L.

The Greater Insult.

Hubby had a penchant for ... tions to suit his flights of fancy ... expediency of the moment. ... home the other day in a state of ... righteous indignation, saying a ... man had the audacity to call ... liar!

"Yes?" exclaimed his fair-haired ... bible eyed little wife. "Isn't it ... rible? Just yesterday somebody ... me a blonde."

R. M. L.

Mechanical Thinking.

Wife—What's the matter with ... car, John?

Husband—It won't run.

Wife—The mechanic must have ... you. You didn't figure that out.

Mrs. R. L.

Ouch!

At breakfast I asked my ... if Edison invented the first ... machine.

"Not the first," he replied. "It ... was invented long ago—out of a ...

R. N.

Shampoo With Cuticura And Have Healthy Hair

Put the hair and scalp rich in Cuticura Ointment until the whole scalp has been treated. Let the Ointment remain on five minutes, then wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos once with a mild lather of Cuticura Soap and warm water are usually sufficient, dandruff with each shampoo if preferred. A light application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp between shampoos is often beneficial.

Sold by druggists throughout the world. Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ght Sayings of Husbands and Wives

...sary comeback of the hen... corncrest has great hen! ...wonder to husbands and wives... board or the wife has come across... bright saying that will cause h... by the other half of the pair... sketch. What was that bright... Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and... if you $1 for it if we print it... Bright Sayings of Husbands and...

Safety First.

—Despite your grumbling, yo... how you've derived many t... through marriage. Let m... you how, among other things... plained of unmended unde... darned socks, missing but... all that.

And—Yes, bachelorism isn't al... I maintain that as between... matrimony. "Tis better t... fills we have than fly to other... know not of." P. J.

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—I wish I could have perfect... around here for five minutes... If you'll quit talking for... utes your wish will come true. Mrs. V. M. B.

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...exclaimed his flaxen haired... little wife. "Isn't it be... last yesterday somebody called... dude." R. M. H.

Mechanical Thinking.

What's the matter with the...?

—It won't run.

The mechanic must have told... didn't figure that out. Mrs. M. E.

Ouch!

...kfast I asked my husband... invented the first talking...

...he first," he replied. "That... ted long ago—out of a rib." E. M.

...poo With Cuticura Have Healthy Hair

...hair and gently rub in Cuti... comes small this whole scalp beco... dried. Let the Ointment remain... few minutes, ever night. If convenie... shampoo with a suds of Cuti... and warm water. (Do not rub... the hair.) Rinse thoroughly in... Finishing with cold water... If. A light application of Cuti... ment to the scalp between... is often beneficial.

...ent to be 35c. Talcum 25c. Sold... Soap, 25c. Ointment and Talcum... Boston, 27, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Brand New Arrivals! Rushed from New York!

—See These Spectacular Values!

NEW FALL DRESSES

Fashion's latest whims introduced in these stunning creations.

A Style for Every Woman

EVERY NEW FALL COLOR!

Trimmed and Tailored Models

$15

NEW FALL FABRICS!

—Rich Satins —Flat Crepes
—Georgettes —Crepe Roma
—Heavy Cantons —Combinations

Hundreds of Styles for Women and Misses
Many Tailored Models for Stylish Stouts

Second Floor.

Cleverly designed one and two-piece styles with graceful flare skirts and youthful bodice effects. Exotic embroidery, pleats, pin tucks enhance their smartness. All colors.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Luncheon 35c

Served from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. in our cafeteria. —Fifth Floor.

SPARE RIBS
SAUERKRAUT
MASHED POTATOES
FRENCH DRESSING
SLICED TOMATOES
HOT ROLL & BUTTER

Women's Silk Hose

Thread Silk and Silk and Rayon

Values to 1.25 **50c**

Semi-fashioned seamed leg with full fashioned marks, high spliced heel, double sole. Some full fashioned. Silk to top, with lisle garter tops. First quality and substandards.

Silk and Rayon Hose

Semi-fashioned, with seamed leg and fashion marks. High spliced heels, double soles. Silk above knee, cotton garter top; all colors. Substandards, 75c grade. $ pair, 1.00. Pair, **35c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Continuing! $25,000 Shoe Sale

Bought From Boston's Foremost Stylists—Bertman Rondeau Shoe Co.—At Cost to Make!

Hillman's, Second Floor.

$5 and $6 Values

Skinner's Satin
Beautiful Velvet
Patent Colt
Kid Leather

2.95

NEWEST 1928 STYLES!

Our Annual Fall Shoe Sale! Values of values! 60 styles! All materials! Medium and short vamp vamps! Every style heel! Great assortment of pumps, straps, oxfords and tie effects with flexible soles.

Dainty Lingerie

Beautiful Gowns, Chemises, Step-Ins, Princess Slips and Bloomers

59c

Regular and Extra Sizes!

Fine quality nainsook, permanent crepe, batiste broadcloth and satina undergarments, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery edgings. Choice of many styles and colors. Values to $1.00.

Women's Rayon Chemise and Bloomers **$1**

Chemise are lace and medallion trimmed with picot edge. Bloomers have flat lock seams and elastic knee. Pastel shades. All sizes. Values to $1.59.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Genuine "Irvin" Bleached

Bed SHEETS

81x90, $1.29 Val.	81x99, $1.39 Val.
89c	**99c**

45x36 Pillow Cases, 29c Val., Ea. 19c

Fine quality "Irvin" sheets and pillow cases, woven of strong round threads for long, hard wear.

40 In. Unbleached MUSLIN

Splendid quality for mattress covers, etc. Usually 16c. 10 yds. to customer. No phone orders. Yard, **9c**

87 In. Unbleached SHEETING

Heavy grade, closely woven sheeting, for large sheets and cases. Regular 39c value. Yard, **29c**

Hillman's—Third Floor

Special!

SHOE BAGS, 39c

12 Pocket Size

Wardrobe bags, made of quality art ticking; 8 garment size, **95c**
J & P Coates Standard thread; dozen spools, **44c**
Hickory gum rubber sanitary aprons, **19c**
Wilson dry cleaner, can, **19c**
Ribbon round garters; pair, **10c**
Hilnap napkins; dozen in box, **29c**
Sewing silk; black or colors, spool, **3½c**
Kotex napkins; dozen in box, **36c**
Cretonne laundry bags, **39c**
Venetian shoe cream, **17c**
Ironing board, pad and cover, **66c**

First Floor.

1 Lb. Box Black WALNUT PUFFS 39c

Jumbo black walnut puffs; crisp satin finish; filled with selected black walnut meats.

1 Lb. Box Chocolate CHIPS 43c

Chocolate chip honeycomb center dipped in delicious vanilla chocolate.

First—Floor.

Save on Children's School Outfits Here

School Opens Tues. Sept. 6th

City's Lowest Prices! For School Wear

All Wool SUITS

2-PANTS 3-BUTTON COLLEGE MODELS
2-PANTS DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS

10.00 Values!
12.00 Values!
15.00 Values!

$7.98

Suits with 2 pairs of long trousers, sizes 12 to 18.
Suits with 1 pair long trousers and 1 pair knickers, sizes 7 to 16.
Suits with 2 pairs of full lined knickers, sizes 6 to 15.

A great surprise awaits the hundreds of parents who shop here tomorrow! They'll be convinced this is the greatest clothing buy in many a day! Styles that will appeal to all! Fabrics and tailoring that assure you of standing up through any kind of wear.

BOYS' BLOUSES

K. & S. blouses and other well-known makes of quality. Imported broadcloth novelty broadcloth and other fabrics. Sizes 6 to 16 years, **79c**

BOYS' CAPS

Smart new caps for the boy in snappy patterns. All are nicely made of wool suitings; nicely lined, **1.00**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

School Outfits

Including Waterproof Bag!

Everything the child will need: Scratch pad, pencil tablet; bottle of Sanford's ink, pencil box, 2 pencils, eraser, ruler, pen holder and pen point and waterproof school bag. **88c**

Webster's handy service dictionary, **25c**
Sanford's writing fluid, bottle, **7c**
Extra fillers for tablets, each, **8c**
Lead pencils; 3 for **5c**
Fountain pens; 14 kt. gold filled points; clip or ring style; plain or banded. Special, **79c**
Pencil sets; beautiful leatherette pencil case with clasp, well fitted, **25c**
Brief cases; for school use; key lock and strong handle, **1.00**

Hillman's—First Floor.

15 INCH BRIEF CASES 1.95

Just the thing for students and school children 15 in. 2 pocket size; choice of black or brown.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Children's Athletic Union Suits 29c

Best quality 72x80 pin check nainsook athletic union suits. Full cut; 25c and 29c grade. Special,

Fine Ribbed School Hose; full and 7-8 length with cuff; sturdy, durable quality; black and colors. 25c grade. Pair, **19c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Child's Rayon Combinations

Sizes 4 to 12 yrs.

Silky, lustrous quality; made with drop seat and bloomer knee; well reinforced; choice of pink or peach. **$1**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Wrist Watches for Boys and Girls 2.98-3.98

Wrist watches in several attractive styles. All are good timekeepers, with guaranteed movements. On leather straps or ribbon bracelets.

Hillman's—First Floor.

A Brand New Purchase! Values Without Equal!

Girls' Jersey Dresses

Ideal for School and General Wear

Sizes 8 to 14 Years

—Two-Piece Effects
—Straightlines
—New Blues
—Popular Tans
—Fall Styles!

$1.49

Pretty little dresses for cool fall days! Fashioned with novelty collars, pockets, and narrow sashes. Some tucked, others pleated.

Middy Blouses Girls' all white jean middy overblouses, with full sailor collar and band bottom; sizes 8 to 18 years. **1.00**

Girls' Raincoats with Hats to match Full cut, military and trench style raincoats; straightline or belted; wanted shades; 6 to 16 years, **1.98**

Girls' Swagger Skirts Girls' all wool novelty plaid middy skirts with kick pleats and hip pockets; detachable underwaists; new shades; 6 to 14 years, **1.98**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Children's School Oxfords

For Misses and Growing Girls

Misses' sizes 11 to 2 **2.39**

Growing girls' sizes 2½ to 7 **2.59**

Good looking, serviceable footwear in patent, colt, dull leathers and tan calf. Made with extension soles, wide toes and rubber heels.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

GIRLS' SMART HATS

Styles for School! Styles for Dress!

Rich Velvets — Off-face Styles
Tailored Felts — Poke Effects
Velvet Tams — Brimmed Hats

1.98

Smart little models for girls of all ages! Choice of Black, Red, Copen, Royal, Navy, Green, Gray, etc.

Other Styles for Girls 4 to 16 years, 1.49 to 6.98

Hillman's—Third Floor

New Sport Coats

Swagger Models for Crisp Fall Winds

$16.95

Fur Shawl Collars

Novelty Woolens
Plaids Checks
Mixtures Broken Plaids

The smartest of the fall sports coats are here in a vast assemblage. Every one splendidly tailored and suitable for nearly every occasion. An abundance of rich wood browns and other popular shades.

Sizes for Misses and Women.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Last Week of Our August Fur Sale!

New 1927 Model FUR Coats

BUY ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

$159

Rich, Luxurious Pelts

Scotch Moleskin
Black Caracul
Russian Pony
American Broadtail
Silver Muskrat
Northern Seal

Peerless in value-giving! Only another week to select your coat and get the benefit of our August Sale prices.

Northern Seal (Broadtail (Lamb), American Broadtail (Seal Dyed Buck Rabbit).

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

2000 Felt and Velvet Hats

LAST WORD IN AUTUMN STYLES

2.97

Becoming Vagabonds
Soft Effects
Tam styles

Trimmed and tailored models in many versions of the autumn mode. Hundreds of youthful large head size hats included. New colors to choose from.

Hillman's—Third Floor

Hillman's Famous Cash and Carry Market

Special Blend COFFEE 3 lbs., 89c

Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER Lb., 42c

Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

American Made Swiss Cheese Lb., 35c

Made in 1927

A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious.

TEA: Basket fired Japan Gunpowder or English Breakfast, 3 pounds, **89c**

Robert & Oakes Cali. HAMS PER POUND 14c

5 to 10 lbs. each. Fresh smoked. Mild and tender. While 1,000 last.

CAL. ORANGES

5 to 6 doz. in Hillman's special box.

1.39

Extra sweet; very juicy; good size.

VEGETABLES

12 cans, No. 2 size, delivered, 4 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Evergreen corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size). **1.19**

100% Pure Fruit PRESERVES

HILBRAN QUALITY—4-LB. JAR

Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last. 6 assorted jars delivered. **85c**

Tender Steaks

SIRLOIN STEAK	CLUB STEAK	PORTER-HOUSE
lb., 22c	lb., 25c	lb., 29c

Fresh dressed Milk Fed Broilers, lb., **32c**

Smoked Fillets, lb., **16c**

No bone, skin or waste.

PLATE CORNED BEEF, POUND, 12c

12 CANS FRUIT

No. 2½ Size—Delivered

3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans Fancy California Apricots; 3 cans Libby's Fancy Pineapple. All fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered **2.89**

BUDWEISER Malt and Hops

Per Set **53c**

Full Case, Delivered **6.05**

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted on Case Lots Only. The best selling Malt and Hops in Chicago today.

BLACK MISSION CALIF. FIGS

25 lb. case delivered **2.05**

10-lb. Special, 80c

CHOCOLATE CAKE Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; 50c value. **45c**

HONEY SPICE CAKE 2 richly spiced layers filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 30c value **25c**

PIE APPLE OR RAISIN, Ea., 25c

Hillman's—Basement —No Deliveries

10.00 Toric EYEGLASSES

3.88

Free Examination! Lenses Carefully Fitted and Ground by Experts

Headaches and nervousness are often relieved by properly fitted glasses. Have your eyes examined and fitted with a pair of octagon, oval leaf or round toric glasses with popular shell frame.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Stamped

Bedroom Sets

Stamped on good quality fast color materials; choice of blue, rose or green; set consists of two scarfs, vanity set and pin cushion, **49c**

Children's Stamped School Dresses

Stamped on fine quality colored linene; sizes 6 to 12. Rose, green, blue, white or orange, **49c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Sale! Wall Paper

New 30 inch patterns; extra large selection. 39c to 79c values; per roll, **19c**

Bedroom, living room and dining papers; reduced to, roll, **5c**

MATCHED BORDER FOR ABOVE; YARD, 4c

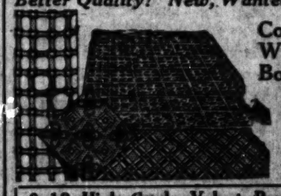
Closeout of flat and gloss paint; stock colors; gallon, **1.25**

Ready mixed paint; for inside and outside; all colors and white; regular price, 1.98; gallon, **1.69**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum Squares

Better Quality! New, Wanted Patterns!



Come Without Borders! Use 2 for 9x12 Rug!

$1.98

9x12 High Grade Velvet Rug

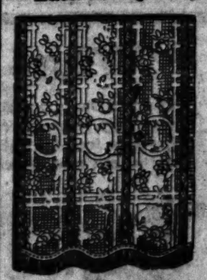
Very heavy quality velvet rugs with high pile and handsome designs. Subject to slight imperfections. Appearance or wearing quality not affected. 50.50 value, **42.50**

You will find this quality heavier than that usually offered at this price. New designs, including small blue and white tile pattern. Each, 1.98.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Rayon LACE CURTAINS

Lustrous Quality! Drastically Reduced!



$7 to $8.50 Values Each **4.85**

Silver and Gold Shades

Handsome patterns in these lustrous rayon curtains. Scalloped and trimmed at bottom with long double twisted rayon bullion fringes.

Voile Curtain Sets

Effective curtains of white voile, trimmed with orchid, green, blue or gold; double ruffled valance and tie backs to match, set. **94c**

39c Mercerized Casement Per Yard **28c**

Finely woven casement cloth in natural color only; 32 inches wide; reduced from 39c for tomorrow.

Galloon Valance Per Yard **1.00**

Choice of all popular colors in this fine quality valance. Headed for rod at top and trimmed with 5 and 6 inch bullion fringes, yard, 1.00.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Clearance! REFRIGERATORS

High Grade Refrigerators—Reduced to One-Half Price!

50 Lb. Top Icer, 27.50 Value,	50 Lb. 3 Door Side Icer, $30 Val.,	100 Lb. 2 Door Side Icer, $39 Val.,
13.98	$15	$19

1/2

75 Lb. 2 Door Side Icer; $30 Val., $15

Popular Economy refrigerators. Every one half price. Choice of oak or frosted gray; white enameled lined food chamber.

White enameled kitchen stool; 24 inches high, **89c**

Kitchen Needs—CHOICE

White enameled round cake and bread box, roll top bread and cake box, 4 pc. pantry set, cake cabinet with 2 shelves, 50 lb. white enameled flour bin. Choice, each at **$1**

Anchor brand clothes wringer for stationary tub; guaranteed rollers; ball bearing; values to 9.50, **5.98**

5 oz. roll toilet paper; soft crepe; 7c value; 25 rolls, **$1**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

THE HOME·HARMONIOUS

The Size of a Room and Its Exposure Determine What Fabrics May Be Used in Its Decoration.

By Phyllis Marsh.

MODERN industry has left no stone unturned in the field of fabric designing, weaving, and dyeing of drapery and upholstery materials, for the markets of today are literally flooded with the choicest fabrics of every description, manufactured to fill the home decorator's every need.

The most baffling problem is the combining of materials of different color, design, and texture all in the same room. In selecting a fabric ensemble for any room the first thing to consider is the exposure [south, east, north, or west] and the size [large or small] of the room. The exposure of the room will influence the color and texture of fabrics to be selected, but will not influence the size or type of design desired. The size of the room, however, will influence color, design, and texture of fabrics to be selected.

For example, a living room of small dimensions of northeast exposure calls for fabrics of warm colorings, such as red, henna, burnt orange, yellow, gold, ecru, etc., and in small designs and some perfectly plain, and in textures of light character, such as silk damask, antique satin, moire, rep, poplin, taffeta, silk brocades, plain or striped linen velours, cotton and wool tapestries of light character or texture, etc.

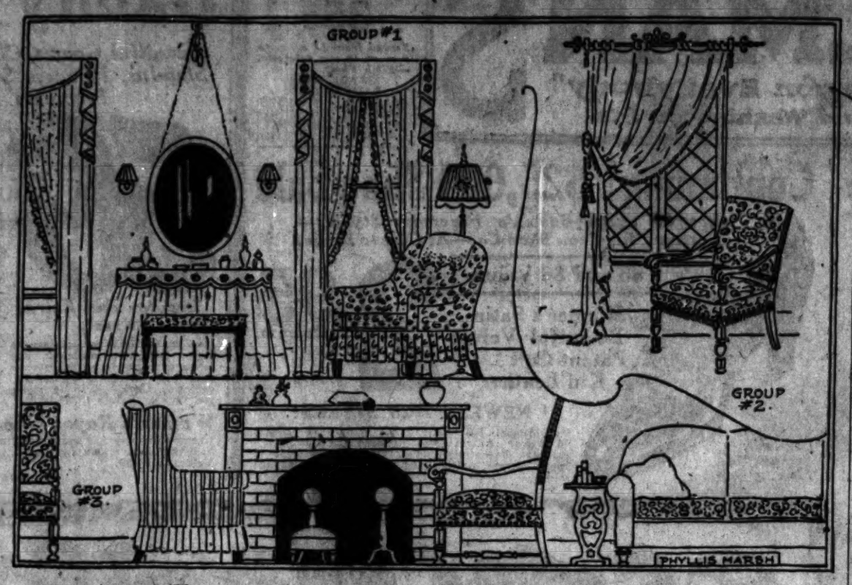
The davenport in a room of this type could be upholstered in a lovely rust or henna colored plain linen velour. Then the occasional chair would look best upholstered in a symmetrically designed wool or cotton tapestry. An easy chair could be covered either in a small patterned self-toned reseda green frise mohair or in an antique satin of rough weave.

A possible desk chair could boast a small slip seat covered in a silk brocade in an antique gold background over which are scattered small colored flowers. Then the usual wing chair so much in vogue just now would be ideal upholstered in a good quality of hand blocked linen.

The background probably would prove more serviceable if it were of some dark color like tête de negre, rust, or reseda green. The design should be symmetrical and of not too large a repeat, and for the sake of interest and variety in the room it should be made up of warm, gay, but not crude colors.

One more all upholstered living room chair might be covered with a striped moire or two toned damask in a dominant tone of warm plum to harmonize with the tones of rust and reseda green used on the several other pieces of furniture in the same room.

A living room of the same exposure as the one above mentioned, but of extra large proportions, could be carried out in the same color scheme but furnished with fabrics of heavy texture or character, such as linen frieze in comparatively large patterns and several colors, silk brocades, silk or heavy cotton velours, brocatelles, heavy all wool tapestries, large patterned mohairs, etc. The draperies could be of some heavy silk damask or silk velour to correspond with the general luxuriant feeling of the room.



These groups illustrate adaptation of furnishings to the type of room.

Another thing which must not be overlooked when selecting upholstery fabrics is the general character of the furniture in the room. Heavy, massive and elaborately carved furniture calls for fabrics of like character, such as brocatelles, large patterned linen friezes, heavy wool tapestries and large patterned mohairs, etc. Furniture of simple lines and character naturally calls for fabrics of like nature, such as damasks, antique satins, small patterned cut velvets, cotton tapestries, hand blocked linens, glazed chintzes, moires, reps, taffetas, small patterned silk or cotton brocades, etc.

Therefore it is well when selecting furniture which is already upholstered to be sure that it is of such character that it will fit well in the room for which it is desired. Furniture of massive construction should be used only in rooms of extra large proportions and furniture of simple construction is best suited to the room of small proportions.

Today's illustration comprises three distinct groupings of furniture in which are displayed the ensemble of various types of fabrics. Group No. 1 shows a part of a simple bed room treatment displaying the use of several materials. The exposure of the room is northeast, so the color scheme used was rose, green and yellow.

The simple little ruffled glass curtains are of dotted cream grenadine and are tied back with bands of the same material. The plain straight hanging overdraperies are of plain colored glazed chintz in a pleasing tone of maize and trimmed with inch and a half bands of soft rose hued plain glazed chintz. The rather unusual looking valance is made up of two cascades at either side of the top of the window and in between is a piece of the same chintz, shaped and made over a frame of buckram and trimmed with a band the same width as the overdraperies. The bottom edges of the cascades are also banded and the top portions of the cascades are trimmed with three little rose colored chintz flowers.

The vanity dressing table is draped with maize colored glazed chintz, at the top of which is a scalloped band of the same material banded on the edge with rose colored glazed chintz and rose hued flowers like the cascades. The bottom of the dressing table skirt is edged with a five inch band of the same rose hued chintz again.

Above is a soft jade green enameled oval mirror hung with a picture cord of the same color. At either side of the mirror are simple little wall sconces, topped with fluted shades of plain rose hued glazed chintz to correspond with the bands on the overcurtains. The dainty toilet articles on the top of the dressing table are of both green and rose Venetian glass.

The vanity bench cushion is of a pretty all-over patterned cretonne with a background of jade green and is corded in rose colored glazed chintz. The same pretty cretonne adorns the overstuffed bedroom chair and is piped or corded in the same chintz as the bench. An old fashioned antimacassar or "tidy," as our grandmothers used to call them, keeps the back of the chair well protected and is made of Italian hand-tied lace.

The ivory enameled floor lamp has a shade of rose fluted glazed chintz trimmed at top and bottom with a narrow mercerized cotton braid and several tiny pastel hued glazed chintz flowers in a cluster in the center of the shade. The ivory enameled bed is arrayed with a simple cream colored candle-wick spread with the design in maize colored wicking. The few small rugs are of the braided variety which are easy to launder.

Group No. 2 displays part of a living room, which might be either Spanish or early English in character. Since the room is of rather large dimensions and sumptuous in style the fabrics selected are rich in texture and coloring. The exposure of the room is southwest, therefore the colors used had to be low in tone and somewhat cool in color key in order to modify the extreme glare of light which enters through the several outswinging leaded paned casement windows.

The overdraperies are of a rich hue of dark blue silk velour, trimmed with a blue and gold combination tassel fringe. They hang from decorative wrought iron poles and are draped back with a loop of the velour, trimmed with the same fringe as the draperies. A wrought iron hold back is used with the loops, from which are suspended two decorative tassels in a blue and gold combination.

The one chair pictured is covered in an ornately figured linen frieze and decorated with large headed antique finished brass nails. The lower edge of the back of the chair is trimmed with wool tassel fringe as well as the bottom edge of the seat of the chair.

The third group presents an ensemble of living room fabrics suitable for an average type medium sized northwest living room. At the left of the colonial fireplace is a comfortable wing or fireside chair with a slip cover of a green and tan striped cotton material.

The two occasional chairs are of walnut and are upholstered in an all-over patterned cotton tapestry in several colors over a background of warm brown. The large sofa to the right of the fireplace is in a small self-toned checked soft green frieze mohair with reversible cushions of a tri-colored figured linen velour. The pillows at each end are covered in gold hued damask. The variety of textures and colors of the various fabrics used give balance, harmony of color, and interest to the room. The woodwork is in ivory and the walls are done in a deep cream stippled wall paper.

JEALOUSY—IN PARROTESE

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally stars havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Selfish.

Edith seemed to be my best friend and coaxed me to come and live with her and her mother. When I moved in the green-eyed monster reared its head. We girls were both employed and Mrs. T. was lonely and, not having much to do, she often surprised me just as she did her daughter by pressing a dress, washing my hose, or some such thoughtful act.

Edith resented these kindnesses and became so jealous she scarcely spoke to me. She sulked every time I talked to her mother and hinted that I had usurped her place. Then the evening of my birthday a lovely cake with candles appeared. Edith pouted like a child and left the table before it was served. After that she discontinued her practice of calling for me after work and rode home alone. I soon took other quarters to avoid the jealous complex of my supposed friend.

(Mrs.) F. A. S.

Enter the Husband.

During my summer vacation I earned money to defray my school expenses by soliciting sewing machine repairing. A lady expert usually followed to make the final adjustments and insure the machine working perfectly.

I called at a house and interviewed the housewife, subsequently obtaining her order for the cleaning and repairing of her sewing machine. Not being rushed at the time, the lady expert and myself went to the home the day following to carry out the contract. I proceeded to clean the machine while the lady expert and the mistress sat near by discussing sewing in general. Finally the mistress of the house and I carried on the entire conversation.

Suddenly and without the least previous noise the door from the dining room opened and a man's voice said, "Ah, this time I've caught you." His mouth did not close on the last word. He stood there agape, his eyes rolling from one to the other of the group. It was the lady's husband, and the last time I saw her she confided that he had not been cured of his jealousy yet.

C. C. H.

An Absurd Wife.

My father dealt in real estate and I was private secretary to him. Mr. Clark was a man who frequently came in and often profited in selling real estate through my father.

One day he came in with his wife to sell some lots. I was late in coming in and when I arrived smiled sweetly and said, "Good day, Mr. Clark." The moment I uttered these words Mrs. Clark stood up and dragging her husband to his feet she almost flew out of the office.

The result of jealousy was a $5,000 loss to her husband. B. K.

In-Laws Locked Out.

A year ago when my husband was operated on for appendicitus, he was so sick the doctor gave his private nurse orders to let no one in his room except me. This made my in-laws so jealous because I was given preference to them that they went over to the doctors and started an argument and tried to get him to have the nurse keep me out. G. V. V.

A Mean Disposition.

Years ago it was the fashion to send flowers to a young woman when you took her to a ball. A young man asked a friend of mine what color dress she was going to wear, so he could send flowers to match.

She told him "ivory silk, embroidered in blue forget-me-nots." He ordered cream colored rose buds tied with a forget-me-not blue ribbon.

The clerk at the florist's shop happened to be a friend of the young man and had hinted for an invitation to this same ball. To get even she sent a huge bunch of full blown red roses that my friend couldn't possibly wear with her dress. E. T. L.

A Poor Sport.

My girl chum lived next door. We were members of the same Sunday school class and her two brothers belonged to the corresponding class in the boys' section. One Sunday a mammoth bouquet of lilies of the valley was to be presented to whatever girl the boys' class should elect as class representative for the ensuing quarter. Edith and I tied on the first vote. I won on the second by two votes. Her brothers had gallantly waived family honors and voted for me. When they admitted it on the way home my chum was so jealous she refused to walk with any of us but knocked my pretty posies out of my hand and literally "gave us the dust." G. M. S.

Husband Never Knew.

A young woman of my acquaintance married a widower with two children, one a married daughter, the other a girl of about 16. This younger daughter was her father's favorite and he lavished caresses and gifts upon her without realizing that many times his young wife felt rather left out.

At first she tried not to mind this, but she was not much more than a girl herself, and as time went on, she became the victim of a consuming jealousy.

Try as she would, she could not conquer it, and it finally so filled and embittered her life that she left her husband without ever confessing her weakness to him, or the real cause of the trouble. A. A. V.

Severed Relations.

I had moved to the city with my parents and my boy friend remained on his father's farm. He unwisely listened to trouble makers, and the next time he saw me, pale with anger, he told me he had heard I was going around with half a dozen different fellows, etc.

This was most untrue, but I merely told him I didn't consider that jealousy was a sign of true love, and I severed relations completely. B. W.

"What a Killer"

It's THE DEADLIEST stuff to bugs ever made. Doesn't leave one fly, mosquito or roach in your home alive. Kills other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID

Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 85c

BLACK FLAG
POWDER or LIQUID
KILLS INSECTS

© 1927, Black Flag Co.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Their Encore.

When John and I were in college together we had many good times. In our senior year we were bride and groom in a mock wedding. After it was over, behind the curtain, John turned to me and said: "Why not make this a real wedding, dear?" I answered I would. As the chaplain of our college was in the audience, we spoke to him and to the bridesmaids and groomsmen of the mock wedding. All officiated. When the curtain again rose, and we were really married, my parents, sitting in the front row, were convulsed with laughter, thinking it an encore. All offered congratulations later. We still have our mock and real marriage outfit.

Mrs. C. B. T.

A Bad Omen.

Some years ago I was invited to a wedding in a mountain district in Pennsylvania. After the minister arrived he proceeded to "have a word of prayer" with the family, possibly because he felt the exigencies of the case required it. This was done before the ceremony.

About the time the pastor had reached the midst of his prayer an ominous noise was heard, and before any one could ascertain what it was the family cat rushed through the door leading into the room where all were upon bended knees, with the dog in hot pursuit. The cat, evidently thinking the preacher's back was the best vantage point from which to defend herself, leaped thereon, and, with her back up and fur raised, spit at the dog and defied him, as he barked at her.

Obviously that prayer was brought to an abrupt end just as one of the children grabbed the cat from the minister's back. As soon as the folks arose the dog and cat were ousted and all was in readiness for the ceremony, which was performed in the midst of subdued snickers.

It should be said that the groom, being a fellow of moderate means, was married in his uniform, that of the Sons of Veterans. Whether it was a coincidence or not, the couple lived a "cat and dog life" until they were divorced. H. E. Z.

On Halloween.

Out on a large Iowa farm the hired girl during corn husking went into the field to help. One of the star huskers fell in love with Hilda, and after a swift courtship they decided to be married at once. They were married out in the field on Halloween by moonlight, with huge piles of cornhusks and jack o' lanterns for decorations. The crowd then went to a large barn dance where cider and its accompanying refreshments were served.

E. L. R.

This Was the Berries.

One of the strangest weddings I ever beheld was when I was going to the country. As it was a hot day we stopped at a farm for a drink of cold milk. After thanking the farmer, we were about to go out when he called us back and asked us if we wanted to witness a wedding of two of his employés. The farmer drove us to the largest strawberry patch I ever beheld. Arriving at the place where the wedding was supposed to be, we saw a man of about 20 and a girl of 18. Standing between them was the parson, a very old man whose snow white hair almost reached the floor. Never even stopping to see who came, the bride and bridegroom continued picking their berries. When the ceremony was over they embraced each other, then kept on with their berry picking. K. G.

Informal and Impromptu.

Years ago my grandfather, a minister [Rev. Alexander J. Douglas, to be exact], had an appointment to marry a couple. When the young man called to make the arrangements, he specifically stated the ceremony must be on time. He was superstitious about weddings being even a fraction of a minute later than the scheduled time.

When the day arrived, my grandfather started out in his horse-drawn buggy for the farm home of the girl's parents. When he was half way there, he met the excited couple in their rig, coming to town. The young man explained he was afraid the minister would be late and so was coming to be married at the parsonage.

Grandfather said, as he looked at his watch: Well, we still have plenty of time to go either way—to your home or to mine." Just then he looked up and saw a farmer and his wife coming to town; so he added: "Or, you can be married right here, if you wish. Here come two witnesses." This suggestion was agreeably accepted by the young couple. The farmer and his wife were stopped and the ceremony was performed right there in the middle of the road, all parties present standing in their wagons.

As far as I know, they lived happily ever after. B. D. D. K.

L. KLEIN

IN OUR CAFETERIA—Pure food, home cooking, moderate prices and congenial surroundings.

Monday Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

$ Sale

No mail or phone C. O. D. orders filled on $1 items

PURE FOOD

Tomatoes — Tippecanoe brand extra standard Indiana tomatoes, No. 2 can, 10 cans $1

Coffee — Fresh roasted peaberry coffee, 4 lbs. $1

Prunes — Mustland Oregon prunes, 40 to 50 to a pound, 10 lbs. $1

Soap — Fels Naptha laundry soap, 20 bars $1

Malt Syrup — Nutro barley, 2½ lb. can with hops, 2 for $1

Charge purchases — Tomorrow and balance of month posted to September bills payable in October.

Pinafore aprons — Of checked gingham, finished with piping and some trimmed with plain color chambray, 2 for $1

Handkerchiefs — for women, pretty imported novelty Swiss voiles with scalloped edges. To be had in white with colored dots and solid colors with white dots, 12 for $1

Sanitary napkins — Best quality sanitary napkins, put up expressly for L. Klein, packed 12 in carton, 4 cartons $1

Dresser scarfs — 18x48 inch size, good quality oyster linen, all around Venise lace trimmed; some with set-in lace medallions. Each $1

Salt-pepper shakers — Large table size, silver plated salt and pepper shakers, 2 for $1

Hand bags — All leather pouch and semi-swagger bags, prettily embossed, neatly made and correctly fitted; in black, brown and tan. Each $1

Nursery chairs — Hardwood nursery chairs, neatly varnished, golden oak finish, complete with tray, Each $1

Rayon vests — Women's good quality rayon vests with rayon shoulder straps, in flesh color only, special, 2 for $1

Union suits — Men's heavy winter weight ribbed cotton union suits, samples of garments that sell for much more; special at Per suit $1

Rayon hose — Men's fancy colored rayon hose, good assortment of fancy colors, special, 4 pairs for $1

7 lbs. of meat — 5 pounds of pork hocks, sweet pickled, and 2 lbs. lean pork chops, all, 7 lbs. $1

Potatoes — Fancy No. 1, clean and new, good size, special for Monday only 33 lbs. for $1

Felt hats — Children's felt hats in a splendid assortment of styles and all popular colors, special Monday, Each $1

Our Half Yearly COTTON GOODS SALE

Prices in this sale are based on the low cotton market of six months ago—40% less than today's price level.

Fruit-of-the-Loom — Bleached, 36 inch muslin, limit 15 yds. Yard 15c

Startex — toweling, bleached, 17 in. wide, part linen in warps and filling, red or blue borders, Yard 15c

Pillow tubing — Seamless "Pequot" and "Lady Pepperell" brands, 45 inches wide, Yard 39c

Cotton flannel — Deeply napped, bleached or fancy stripes, 27 in. wide, Yard 9c; 36 inches wide, yard, 12c

Pillow tubing — 45 inches wide, seamless "Festival" brand, pure linen finish; Yard 29c

Mohawk sheeting — 81 in. 90 in. Bleached, yd. 44c 49c; Unbleached, yd. 39c 44c

Sheets, sheeting and pillow cases — "Utica," "Dwight Anchor" or "Lady Pepperell" 81x90 Sheets, ea. 1.33; 81x99 Sheets, ea. 1.45; 81 inch sheeting, yd. 49c; 90 inch sheeting, yd. 54c; 45x36 in. Cases, ea. 39c

Bleached sheets — Size 81x90 inches, made of strongly woven seamless quality sheeting, limit of 6, Each 79c

Mattress covers — Of splendid quality unbleached sheeting, all the seams are double stitched, tape ties, full size, Each $1

Toweling — Checked glass toweling, part linen crash toweling, bleached huck toweling, 11½c Yard

Mohawk — and Pepperell seamless sheets and pillow cases, 81x90 sheets, each, 1.19; 81x99 sheets, each, 1.33; 45x36 pillow cases, 32c

Muslin — 36 inch bleached muslin, fine pure finished quality, Yard 10c

Challies — Comfort challies with fancy percales; full 36 in. wide, fast colors, Yard 14c

Storm serge — Heavy quality, a wool mixed material in navy, black and green, 36 inches wide, 2 yards $1

Crepe de Chine — 40 inches wide, all silk in a full range of colors and black; special, Yard $1

Curtain sets — 5 piece ruffled curtain sets, made of cream color scrim with colored insertion, valance and tiebacks to match, comes in blue, rose, orchid and jade, Set $1

Curtain material — Yard wide, white ground with colored dots, suitable for kitchen and room curtains, special for Monday only, 6 yards $1

Oval rugs — Oval fibre braided rugs, size 22x34 inches, very attractive and serviceable in pretty colors, with borders, special 2 for $1

Axminster samples — Size 18x36 inches, firmly woven with a thick silky nap and neatly leather bound ends, special at Each $1

Knickers and longies — Boys' lined knickers, neat dark patterns, roomy and fully lined, watch and back pockets, sizes 7 to 15 years, also long pants with cuff bottom and belt loops, choice, Each $1

Bottle tappers — Made of extra heavy metal, will cap any size bottle, together with one gross of cork lined bottle caps, special, Both for $1

Stone jars — Eight-gallon gray stone jars, specially priced for Monday only, Each $1

Boys' caps — Beautiful new fall colors, fine quality woolens, snappy models, truly a wonderful value at Each $1

House paint — Brighton house paint for all uses, all colors and white, Gallon $1

Varnish — Sunnyside floor and trim for interior decorating; dries with hard gloss over night, Gallon $1

Corsetalls — Made of fancy striped material, well boned over abdomen, good elastic sections over hips, sizes 32 to 46, Each $1

Gowns and slips — Made of heavy rayon, slips with lace or tailored—gowns are lace trimmed, choice, Each $1

House slippers — Men's fancy suede house slippers in blue and brown, plaid patterns, elk leather soles, cushion inner soles, all sizes to 11, Pair $1

Comfy slippers — Women's colored kid comfy slippers, elk leather soles, cushion innersoles, in blue, green, brown and black; sizes to 8, Pair $1

School bags — Complete with pencils, pens, tablets, eraser, etc., Each $1

Wahl Eversharp — Fountain pen; for every school boy or girl, 1.50 size with clip or ring, Each $1

Odds & Ends Sale

Final Close Out of All Left Overs From Our Great Profit-Sharing Sale

Everything Must Go Quick

All Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Hundreds of wonderful bargains in odd pieces left from our great Profit-Sharing Sale which just closed. These odd pieces must be closed out regardless of loss, so if you are looking around for a chance to pick up some special piece to fill in a nook in your home, you will find it here and you will discover that you can buy it for almost nothing at all. In fact, you can save half the original price by taking advantage of this big unloading sale. The entire week will be devoted to selling out this stock, so make it a point to visit our nearest store if you want real furniture values before closing time, Saturday evening.

Trade In Your Old Furniture—Liberal Allowance Made During This Sale Only

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

This luxurious suite consists of three pieces and is covered with selected Jacquard velour. Full spring construction with reversible cushions. Built to last a lifetime. Absolutely guaranteed. Frame is finished in either antique walnut or dark brown mahogany. Reduced to..... **$134.50**

Kitchen Table

This table has extra heavy porcelain top and white enamel base. Stock limited. While they last. **$3.95**

Rugs

You can't beat these rug values anywhere else in all Chicago. Every rug a bargain. Domestic and imported patterns going at 35% off. Stock unlimited—don't miss this chance to save money on floor coverings. 9x12 domestic seamless Wilton velvets now selling at..... **$31.40**

End Tables

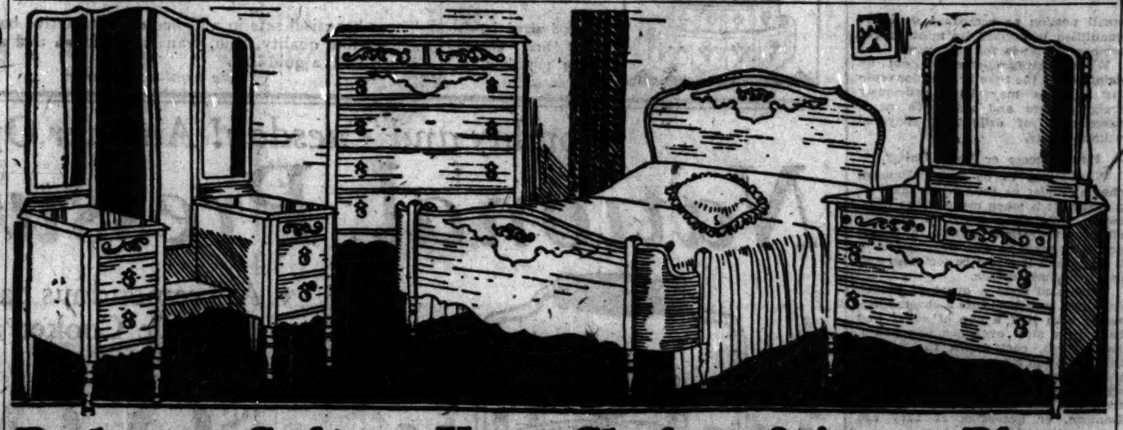
Dainty Oblong End Table in Spanish brown walnut or dark mahogany finish. Has convenient trough for books and magazines. **$2.49**

Polychrome Mirrors

You never heard of such bargains as these. Hundreds of patterns to pick from. Come in and see them. Mirrors for every purpose at half price. Polychrome and Venetian designs now selling at all of our stores at the lowest prices in history. Wonderful values as low as..... **$4.90**

Lamp Shades and Bases

Lamp Stands and Imported Silk Shades almost given away. Biggest bargains you ever heard of. Hundreds of patterns to pick from. Call and see them. Price for either shade or stand, only..... **$3.95**

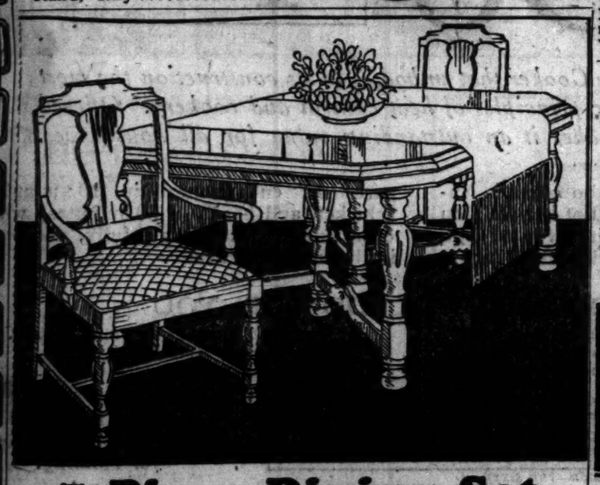


Bedroom Suites—Your Choice of Any 3 Pieces

Our 12 big stores are all set to give you the most amazing bedroom suite values offered this year. The set shown is a remarkable bargain. It comes in beautiful Spanish brown walnut finish with two-tone effect. See it for yourself at our nearest store. Two years to pay. Your choice of any three pieces..... **$98.50**

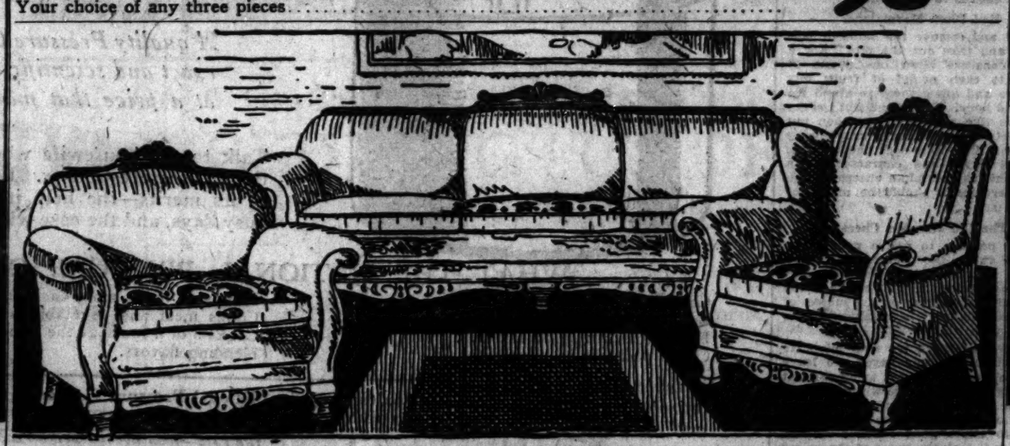
5-Piece Dinette Set

Visit our nearest store and see this beautiful 5-piece dinette set. Comes in wax or driftwood finish. Windsor pattern. Extension table. Very latest design. Sold on easy terms. Special reduced sale price..... **$29.90**



7-Piece Dining Set

If you have planned to buy a dining-room set this fall, why not make your selection now and get the benefit of this unusual saving? If necessary, we will hold any set for you without storage charge. The suite shown is a massive one in Spanish walnut finish, a set you will never grow tired of. 7 pieces now only..... **$84.50**

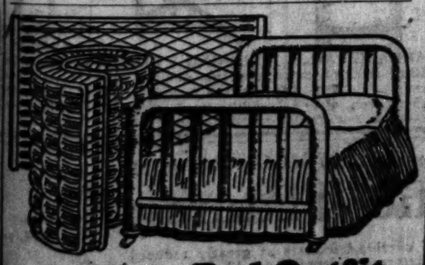


Genuine Mohair Suite With Reversible Cushions

Here is a genuine mohair three-piece parlor suite that has no equal anywhere else for the money. The workmanship and materials used in the construction of this set are of the highest quality. The cushions are reversible and are thickly studded with spring units which give them many additional years of wear. Frame comes in Spanish brown walnut finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments at.... **$159.75**

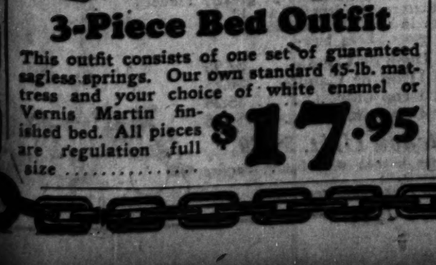
7-Piece Dining Set

Set your shopping dates so as to make sure of seeing this wonderful 7-piece dining set—you can't imagine its quality without seeing it. Walnut finish. 6-foot table with built-up top. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry and have panel backs. Easy terms—two years to pay. Sale price.... **$69.75**



Stroller Reductions

Look this big bargain over carefully. Compare it with others you may have seen—we know it can't be equaled anywhere else. Sale price, **$18.75**

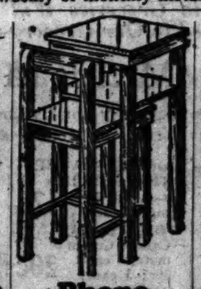


3-Piece Bed Outfit

This outfit consists of one set of guaranteed sagless springs. Our own standard 45-lb. mattress and your choice of white enamel or Vernis Martin finished bed. All pieces are regulation full size..... **$17.95**

Kroehler Davenport Suite

A wonderful value. This Kroehler Davenport suite is a marvel and is upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Davenport makes a comfortable full size bed. Walnut or mahogany finished frame. Price for two pieces—Davenport and club chair..... **$99.50**



Phone Stands

Sturdy telephone stand in walnut or mahogany finish, with convenient shelf for phone directory. The stand is sold complete with good heavy stool. **$5.40**

Special Parlor Suite

Chicago's most sensational offer. A beautiful suite at an exceptionally low price. Full spring construction. Absolutely guaranteed. Fine velour upholstering. Your choice of any two pieces for **$89.50**

Occasional Tables

Occasional tables in the latest finishes and newest designs. Every one a bargain. Greatly underpriced during this sale. Pattern shown. **$12.50**

Pedestal Ferneries

Pedestal ferneries in 4 popular finishes. Has specially weighted base which makes it tip-proof. Complete with fern tray. **$1.98**

Magazine Holders

Hand decorated French lacquer finished magazine holder. Four pocket size. Worth double the price we ask for it. Good sturdy construction. **$1.79**

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 Michigan Ave.
4612-18 Wentworth Ave.
Cor. 92nd & Houston Ave.
1709-13 W. Chicago Ave.
739-43 W. 62nd St.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. Halsted St.
1101-3-5 Belmont Ave.
4204-08 W. North Ave.
2608-12 W. North Ave.
2947-49 Milwaukee Ave.
3910-12-14 W. 26th St.
1809-15 Loomis Street.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Plum Knows the Jam Pot Well, but the Grape Has Mainly Gone to the Vat,

All recipes have been scientifically checked by Miss Mollarton with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

In aesthetic usage certain grapes have been "dessert," but this fruit, which rivals the apple in abundance, has mainly gone the alcoholic way. One of the old hydropathic writers, in discussing grapes, begins by saying that the grape reigns beside the apple at the head of the fruit kingdom, and though the fruit of the vine has been perverted to the purpose of wine making by which the nations have become drunken, no fruit is capable of providing a greater amount of luxurious and wholesome food. And no one will question the prolific quality of the vine.

This writer mentions one vine alone as producing on an average a ton annually. He was writing at a time when the most extensive vineyards in this country were near Cincinnati; also in the vicinity of Philadelphia and at Croton Point near New York.

It is a bit interesting to get his attitude a little further, and we can do so from what he says under the subject of grapes in the section of his book called "Prepared Fruits": "When the grapes are so sour as to set one's teeth on edge, they should be stewed and sweetened. But good ripe, well cultivated Isabellas and Catawbas are incomparably superior in dietetic character without 'the interference of our art.' What a blessing it would be to the human race if all the vineyards in the world were made to supply wholesome food for children, instead of pernicious poison for adults!"

Though it has been the fermented juice of the grape that has excited men to ecstatic appreciation of this fruit, yet the grape au naturel has also been praised extravagantly—the grape that "cracks at a touch, overflowing with sharp, sweet juices cold to the warm lips and throat."

The old recipes for preserving grapes are likely to have as an ingredient brandy, or something else alcoholic, but not always. Here is an old one that does not: "The grapes ought not to be very ripe. They should be carefully picked, and all that are at all injured should be rejected. To one pound of grapes add a half pound of sugar; no water but what hangs about them after they have been washed. Put the grapes into a cooking pan, then a layer of sugar, then a layer of grapes. Boil on a moderate fire, stirring all the time to prevent burning."

Fresh Grapes.

A writer on "Fruits and How to Use Them" of forty years ago introduces the subject as follows:

"Among the most important and the most luscious of all fruits, the grape thrives well in the middle and western portions of the United States. The foreign varieties, which can only be reared in graperies east of the Mississippi, grow most luxuriously in California so that the productions of the vine are carried over a large section of the country. A fruit so beautiful and delicious ought to be raised in such quantities as to appear upon every table during two-thirds of the year.

"Grapes are not only nourishing, but are considered to have curative qualities. In Germany and Switzerland grape cures are filled with patients who consume each from three to eight pounds of the fruit per day, generally with the best results, to which, no doubt, abstemiousness from a rich dietary contributes.

"Grapes should be washed and drained before eating. In no other way are they so delectable as when fresh from the vines. Arranged with or without other fruit, they are both lovely and refreshing at breakfast, luncheon or at dessert."

Grape Jelly.

When Concord grapes are used for making a jelly—use just the same method as in making currant and apple jelly—beautiful products may be secured. But if the grapes are rather old or too ripe, it will not be of that wonderful red color that is to be secured when the grapes are hardly ripe. People seem to like the flavor just as well, however, when it is purple as when it is red.

Grape Juice.

If one will read any extensive old account of the making of wine, one may get an idea of how care and nicety and precision of every sort counts in the preparation of the juice which is to be fermented. The same sort of care and precision, if given to the juice which is to be sterilized for a beverage, is eminently worth while. It is an exceedingly objectionable fact that some manufactured grape juices seem to contain some preservative.

The United States department of agriculture has prepared most complete directions for the preservation of fruit juices. The directions about how to heat the juice in a water bath, starting it cold and having the water come to the neck of the bottles; how to hold it at the temperature of 175 degrees for thirty minutes after it has reached that point to destroy all organisms which would cause fermentation, and many other details are given in their bulletins; the rapid pressing of the juices into clean vessels and what sort of vessels to use, and how to sterilize and how to cap them and how to store the juice, once it is in the vessels.

All these things have been worked out by specialists, and anyone wishing to do any work of that sort can best get these directions and follow them to the letter. Take merely a point like the directions about rapid work in pressing out the juices and getting them heated at once, an exceedingly vital point. When this rapid work is not done the preservative becomes almost a necessity. With slow work there is some loss and change of flavor for the worse, and also some development or some start of fermentation which changes everything.

Bulletins on the Plum.

Perhaps the best bulletins on the utilization of plums, which grow in tons in California, are to be obtained from the agricultural experiment station of the University of California at Berkeley. A great deal of work has been done there because of surplus plums, which are utilized for different conserves, jams, and even for candy. Firm jellies and jams of the plums are made and coated to be used as a confection. In the four fruit conserve, both plums and grapes are used in what has become an exceedingly popular conserve, of which there are probably fifty varieties. This sort of a conserve is not new, although many people have believed it to be so. Recipes for something of the sort are to be found in books nearly 100 years old. When we do not feel that it is anything wonderful, as it may not be, we can justify the making of it because the fruits flavor walnut meat so deliciously. With the grapes, raisins and oranges are generally used, plus the walnut meats. The fruits are cooked to a thick jam before the nuts are added. By some this is called "heavenly jam."

A Quick Blue Plum Jam.

Wash, drain and cut the blue prune plums into small pieces. Put them over a small fire without adding any water and cook till soft. Then sieve or not, and add a third as much sugar as there is of the plum puree and cook to a jam stage.

Walnut Plum Jam.

One pound of plums, one-half an orange cut up and soaked in water to cover over night, a large handful of walnuts, and some raisins or not, as you choose. The addition of raisins influences the amount of sugar used, which should be from one-half to three-quarters of a cup to each cup of the fruit mixture. This will be superior if cooked in small portions, that is, even this amount should be divided for cooking. This is but a small portion as compared with the quantities prescribed by most of the recipes one finds for this jam.

When the ingredients are cut up daintily and the time is short for cooking it, this may have deliciously fruity flavors and also give us a preparation of delightfully flavored walnut meats.

Plum Cheese or Plum Butter.

What used to be called Damson cheese is just as good when made of plums as it is when made of the Damsons. More than that, we can use either preparation, that is, a cheese or butter made in this way, and cook it drier than it would be for these and call it a plum leather.

Wash and stem a quart of plums, dry them, put them into a covered casserole with half a cup of sugar and bake in a slow oven for two hours. Sieve them, cook down the pulp a third, add half a cup of sugar and cook them whole for five minutes, when it should be a stiff jam. More sugar than this can be used with the acid Damson, or according as they are quite ripe or not quite ripe.

The use of some sugar in baking them seems to be economical, and cooking them with the stones or pits is worth while. In the old days the stones were cracked and some of the kernels cooked in plum jams.

Red Plum Marmalade.

Scald and remove the skins of ripe plums and take out the pits. For a sweet conserve allow one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit; mix the two and allow them to stand for half and hour. Cook for about twenty minutes like any jam, and then put into pots or glasses and seal finally with paraffin. This does not keep the original flavor and character for a long time, as does plum cheese or butter; therefore it should be made for earlier use.

The Old Damson Cheese.

It is possible to find a good many things about the Damson or plum cheese in old publications. Perhaps what was written in 1852 in one of the horticultural journals on the subject of "Damson Cheese" is as interesting as any of these things:

"However much we may advocate fruit culture in our pages, we leave the cooking department to others; but there is no general rule without an exception. There are many ways to do many things, but there is only one way to make good Damson cheese. Whence it took the name of cheese, we know not, unless it be from its firm, cheese-like texture, when well made—which it will be if the following receipt is adhered to:

"Put the Damsons in a stone jar, which place in an oven or on a stove until the juice runs freely, the fruit is perfectly tender, and the stones separate from it. Remove the stones with a silver or wooden spoon; measure the pulp in a preserving pan and place it on the fire and boil until the liquid is evaporated and the fruit left dry. Whilst this is doing, have ready a quantity of white loaf sugar, allowing half a pound of sugar for every quart of pulp, as measured when put into the pan. Let this sugar be rolled fine, and then heated in the oven in a pan until it is so hot that the hand cannot be kept on it. In this hot state, mix the sugar thoroughly with the dry pulp, also hot from the fire. It will become very firm, and does not require to go on the fire again. Put it into jars or glasses whilst hot, and when cold, cover and put away."

One Drop of "Gets-It" stops most painful corn in 3 seconds

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at all drug stores.

"GETS-IT"

Faircrest SHEETS Special prices on these finely finished sheets. Size 63x99, $1.09 | Size 72x99, $1.19 | Size 81x99, $1.28 | Pillow Cases, 45x36, 31c
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Be Entered on September Statements, Payable October 1st.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Underpriced Sale of Women's HAT BOXES
$1.98
Regularly Sell for $2.95
Sturdy hat boxes of good quality enameled drill. Black or brown binding; cretonne lining with shirred pocket and hat rest. 18 inches long.
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

For a Final Clearance of Broken Stocks From Our August Sale, We Have Made
Drastic Reductions on China and Glassware
The Fair's China and Glassware Departments Have Always Been Famous for Selling Quality Merchandise at Bottom Prices, and the Values Below Are But Typical of the Unsurpassed Opportunities This Value-Giving Event Offers.

15-Pc. Cereal Sets
$2.98
$4.98 Values
In a choice of 3 patterns. 6 large jars, 6 small jars, 2 bottles and 1 salt box.

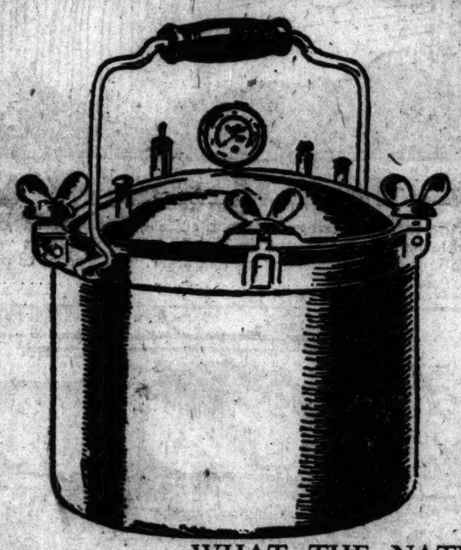
14-Pc. Beverage Sets
$1.00
Colored Glass
6 tall glasses, 6 colored sippers, 1 tall covered jug. In rose, green or amber.

Mixing Bowl Sets
6 Pieces
89c
$1.29 Values
Six good sized bowls of all first quality white porcelain, in gay decorations.

Tomorrow! Fine Imported 100 Piece
China Dinner Sets
$50.00 VALUES $39.50 COIN GOLD HANDLES
These beautiful sets in a choice of 4 attractive border designs. All on fine quality, thin, translucent china and all pieces are edged with a gold line.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Cups and Saucers
Luster China
$1.00
14 Pieces
7 cups and saucers of thin translucent china. Blue or tan bands. All have black handles.

Monday and Tuesday! Another Offer of the Famous
National Pressure Cookers



A Tremendous Sale of This Nationally Known Reliable Cooker at an Attractively Low Price
$9.98 $1 DOWN
A quality Pressure Cooker that embodies in its construction the most exact and scientific principles of heat control and cookery. Offered at a price that makes it an outstanding value for all housewives.

Talk to the housewife who owns a National Pressure Cooker. Let her tell you of its merits—the help it gives on hot, busy days, and the ease with which it prepares an entire meal in 10 minutes (chicken and beans in 30 minutes) with everything cooked healthfully, economically and scientifically.

WHAT THE NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER WILL DO FOR YOU
Cooks entire meal in 10 minutes.
Bakes beans in 30 minutes.
Roasts chicken in 30 minutes.
Cooks potatoes in 10 minutes.
Makes all foods more easily digestible.
Cooks meat and vegetable without water.
Cooks 3 or 4 foods at the same time without blending flavors.
Preserves all vitamins and mineral salts.
Makes all foods taste better.
Saves time, labor and expense.

Suitable sizes for camps, outings and auto travel.

You can buy the National Pressure Cooker on the Partial Payment Plan. Just pay $1.00 down, balance in four monthly payments. Small carrying charge.

Be sure to see the special demonstration for canning.

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE SIXTH.

Savings on FOODS

People Who Insist on the Best and Most Sanitary Qualities in Groceries Will Be Delighted at the Savings Offered in Our Grocery Department.

Michigan Grape Juice
Put up especially for us under the Royal Purple brand. Special for Monday and Tuesday only, qt., 39c

Domestic SWISS Cheese
35c Lb.
Fancy grade domestic Swiss. Cut from the large loaf.

COOKED SPAGHETTI, Fould's 16 oz. can, in tomato sauce, 12c
TOMATO SOUP, Van Camp's Cream of Tomato, 6 cans 39c; 3 cans, 20c
MUFFETS, the new wheat cereal breakfast food, package, 15c
GINGER ALE, Hazel Brand, delicious when served cold, 16 oz., 15c
COFFEE, fancy, fresh roasted, sold in lots of 3 lbs. or more, lb., 29c
SWEET PICKLES, Heinz bulk, sold from condiment counter, pint, 30c
JUMBO QUEEN OLIVES, sold only in bulk, none delivered, qt., 69c
BLUEBERRIES, full 20 oz. jar of Auntie's brand, jar, 29c
SAUER KRAUT JUICE, Hamilton brand, No. 2½ large cans, each, 13c
KIPPERED HERRING, Marshall's No. 1 size can, imported, can, 27c

Potatoes
42c Pk.
Selected grade fancy new potatoes.

SPECIALS IN MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, ARMOUR'S STAR OR HAZEL HAMS, lb., 24c
ROUND STEAK, lb. 21c
LAMB STEW, 3 lbs. for 25c
BRISKET OR RUMP CORNED BEEF, lb., 20c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, lb., 20c

FRESH FRUITS
GENUINE ROCKYFORD MELONS, crate of 12, $1.29
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, dozen, 73c
SEEDLESS GRAPES, large basket, now at 39c

VEGETABLES
NEW CABBAGE, lb., 4c
MICHIGAN CELERY, 2 bunches for only, 25c
BEETS, new beets, 3 bunches for 10c
DRY ONIONS, 5 lbs., 17c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT.

Household Needs Reduced

CAKE BOX, round, cornered, white enamel, stenciled in bronze, beautiful design, priced at 89c

FAMILY SCALE, weighs 24 pounds by ounces; at 98c
Food Chopper, Universal brand, for all kinds of vegetables, $1.39

SEAMLESS TEA KETTLES, white porcelain, one piece spout, five quart size, $1.29

GAS WATER HEATER, 18 foot double copper coil with coupling, priced $5.95

GUTTA PERCHA house paint, gal. $3.29

TWELVE LARGE ROLLS of semi-crepe toilet paper, for this sale, 12 for 65c

GARBAGE PAIL, 6½ gallon size, of extra heavy galvanized iron. $1.19

IRONING BOARD, superior quality, substantially built, $2.45

EXTENSION LADDER, of selected lumber, hardwood rungs, per foot, 29c

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE SIXTH.

Savings to 1-3 Tomorrow in This Great Sale of
Chandelier Fixtures

A wonderful assortment of overhead fixtures at greatly reduced prices. Fixtures in lengths to 10 ft. hung free in the city on purchase of $10.00 or more. Less bulbs.
5 Light Drop or Candle.....$7.95
4 Light Drop or Candle.....$6.75
3 Light Drop only.....$5.25
2 Light Drop only.....$4.95

Kitchen Unit, $1.59
Flood your kitchen with light. Service cord, $1 extra.

One-Light Chain R. D. $1.25

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

Excellent Table d'Hote Dinner Daily, 50c Seventh Floor.

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Entered on Your September Statement—Payable in October

$1.95 and $2.19 Quality FLAT CREPES
In the Wanted Light and Dark Shades
Washable Flat Crepes · *Sport Crepes* · *Plain Georgettes*
Printed Georgettes · *Plain and Changeable Taffetas* · *Radium and Black Satin Duchess*
Striped Tub Silks
32 TO 40 INCHES WIDE
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.
$1.49 YD.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

39c and 49c Quality WASH FABRICS
In the Wanted Light and Dark Shades
Printed Voiles · *English Prints* · *Plain Color*
Dimities and Batistes · *Tissue Ginghams* · *Voiles and Challis de Lane* · *Many Others*
32 TO 40 INCHES WIDE
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.
25¢ YD.

$250,000.00 Stock of Fine Footwear

FOR MEN! WOMEN! BOYS! GIRLS—A SENSATIONAL 3-DAY SELLING EVENT—INCLUDING—

LA FRANCE · Dorothy Dodd Shoes · LORRAINE · Tuscan Shoe Quality Throughout · O'Donnell's The Miracle Shoe Co. · The Lorraine Junior Shoe · Educator Shoe · Kinder-Garten Shoes

Again we emphasize the Value-Giving supremacy of The Fair! Every pair of shoes perfect! Right from our regular stocks! All our best selling numbers. A sale in which the whole family may participate—one in which the Savings are entirely out of the ordinary. Note the famous brands offered at a discount of 20%—Men, Women, and Children may choose from the wonderful assortments. Supply your needs for the coming season—outfit the entire family and save 20%.

Examples of Savings in

Shoes for Women

Including the newest Fall style creations, and the special arch support models for the hard-to-fit foot.

$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00	$8.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$6.80
$6.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.80	$10.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$8.00
$7.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$6.00	$12.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$10.00

Shoes for Girls

$2.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$1.60	$4.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$3.20
$2.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.00	$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00
$3.25 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.60	$5.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.40

20% off Regular Price

THE FAIR—WOMEN'S SHOES—SECOND FLOOR.
MEN'S SHOES—MAIN FLOOR—CHILDREN'S SHOES—FOURTH FLOOR.

Examples of Savings in

Shoes for Men

Nationally famous brands, preferred because of their superior quality and workmanship. Many styles.

$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00	$9.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$7.20
$6.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.80	$10.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$8.00
$7.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$6.00	$11.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$8.80

Shoes for Boys

$3.25 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.60	$4.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$3.60
$3.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$2.80	$5.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.00
$4.00 Shoes REDUCED to	$3.20	$5.50 Shoes REDUCED to	$4.40

JUST ARRIVED—1,200 RAYON

Panel Curtains

While Quantity Lasts
$2.69 ea.
40 INCHES WIDE
Another shipment just arrived from the manufacturer—probably the last at this special price. There is charm and individuality in these curtains. They are suited to every well decorated room.

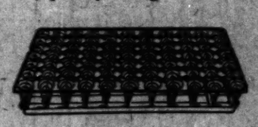
Size 36x7 Opaque
Window Shades
SPECIAL MONDAY
59c ea.
Mounted on warranted rollers and in various colors. You can replace your old curtains at a saving.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

LAST DAYS OF THE AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

"RESTWEL" BEDDING UNDERPRICED

This sale offers you unusual savings. The price of cotton is advancing every day due to the flood—the price of bedding supplies is quickly rising with it. Bought before this increase, the items listed are priced below regular. Take advantage of the savings tomorrow.



Special Simmons
Coil Spring
$8.95
Simmons makes this spring specially for The Fair. Quality and comfort guaranteed.

Layer Cotton FELT MATTRESS
$7.95
60 in the full size only to sell. Weighs 50 pounds. Very special at this low price.

"RESTWEL"

$42.50 Extra Quality
Felt Mattress
$28.75
In a beautiful selection of tickings, made with 4 row imperial roll edge. All sizes. Buy now at the low price.

SPECIAL Spring CENTER MATTRESS
$18.75
Our own "Exmoor" felt upholstered mattress. Regular $27.50 value.

"Rome" Quality
Double Da-Bed
$26.95
With heavy ends and springs of premier wire and patented hinge tie. With 28 lb. roll edge cretonne mattress.

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—THE ENTIRE EIGHTH.

DECIDED SAVINGS ON 9x12
Royal Wilton Rugs
FOR MONDAY
$66
Newest designs and colorings, the quality lasting and durable. Many are attractively fringed. Every one perfect.
$5 DOWN, *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*

Wide, Heavily Printed Linoleums
Excellent quality in many attractive patterns suitable for any number of rooms.
sq. yd. **88c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Electric SEWING MACHINES—Tremendously Underpriced

A Great Sale Offering Values of Paramount Importance. The Westinghouse Motor and Light, Built Right Into the Head, Not Merely Attached, Insure Perfect Motor Control and Smooth Running. Beautiful Cabinets, Luxuriously Finished, Make Furniture Any One Will Take Pride in Owning. All Newest Improved Attachments.

Consolette Model Electrics

89
Terms **$5** As Low As Per Month
Regularly $110. Walnut cabinet, powerful Westinghouse motor, built-in-the-head. Full set of latest attachments. 10-year guarantee.
$10 on Your Old Drop-Head Model Year to Pay—No Interest or Extras
Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c Yd. Work Guaranteed.
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE OF $25

Come in and see this wonderful Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine. Let us show you its double use: an efficient, effortless sewing machine or a beautiful, luxurious piece of furniture.
And let us explain to you the very easy terms whereby you can have this machine in your home.
A YEAR TO PAY
NO INTEREST
NO EXTRA CHARGE

$25
For Your Old Machine Regardless of Age, Make or Condition, on Purchase of a FREE-WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CABINET MODEL

THE FAIR
Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:
Please send me without obligation on my part complete information about the Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines, together with your special terms.
Name .....
Address .....

Desk Model Electrics

Terms As Low As $5 Per Month
15
Regularly $95. Jacobean Oak cabinet, with built-in-the-head motor. Full set of newest attachments. 10 year guarantee.
$10 On Your Old Drop-Head Model—Year to Pay—No Interest or Extras
Expert Repairing On All Makes of Sewing Machines. Call State 2500
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

GUTTA PERCHA house paint, gal. $3.29

EXTENSION LADDER, of selected lumber, hardwood rungs, per foot, 29c

One-Light Chain B. B. $1.25

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Be Entered on Your September Statement, Payable in October

Just Arrived! Girls' Hats

Felts, Velours and Velvets

$1.95 to $4.95

For School or Dress Wear

Clever little models that will delight the younger Junior, for school or dress wear. Unlimited choice may be made in styles and newest colors! Sizes 6 to 16 years.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

20 Pc. School Outfit

Durable good looking bags, made of waterproof fabric and fitted with 19 necessary items for school. $1.75 value. *Special,* **$1.00**

"Name-On" Pencil Pouch

Name stamped in gold on 6 pencils and on genuine leather case. Case fitted with coin pocket. Get your school supplies here! Ready for school if ordered now! **89c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

School Toggery for Every Boy and Girl

Choose from our splendidly complete stocks—Everything your boy and girl will need for coming school wear! Prices here are surprisingly low.

For the School Boy 7 to 18

Boys' Two-Trouser "Marvel" SUITS

True to their name in tailoring, appearance and service. New Fall Single and Double Breasted Models.

$12.50

These smart, neat suits are assured favor with thrifty mothers because of their dependable, long wearing qualities. Pockets are tacked and taped to keep them in shape. Choose one plus four and one long pair of trousers or two pairs of either.

Navy Blue Cheviot Suits

With Two Pairs Plus Four Trousers

$15.75

A trim, smart suit that is equally proper for "dress-up" occasions and school. Well tailored of fancy weave blue cheviot. *Sizes 7 to 15 years.*

Wool Knickers

Of fancy tweed and novelty fabrics. Give excellent service for sport and school. **$2.95**

Novelty Wool Suits

For the little chap, wool trousers, self belt; broadcloths or novelty blouse. Sizes 2 to 10. **$2.95**

Cricket Sweaters

In bright new patterns, well fitting and ideal for all fall wear. Sizes 24 to 36. **$2.95**

Youths' Shirts

Tom Sawyer and Boy Blue brands. Assortment of broadcloths, madras and novelty stripe fabrics. Sizes 12 to 14½. **$1.10**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Tots' Slip-On Sweaters

Sizes 8 to 14

$3.50

Top off the School-goer's outfit New sweaters of bright colors, striped at collar and bottom. Several smart styles to delight Miss and Junior. Sizes 8 to 14.

Jersey and Wool Crepe Panty Dresses

For kindergarten; in red, tan, green and blue, with effective collars and pockets of contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6. **$5.98**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Pre-School Sale of

Children's Hose

Girls' School Hose

Fancy legs, roll cuffs in all new smart patterns. 2 pair, $1.15. Pair, **65c**

Boys' Sturdy Hose

Full length, black cotton ribbed. Wear like iron. 3 pair, $1.10. Pair, **25c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Glove Silk BLOOMERS

Rich heavy quality, amply fashioned and reinforced at crotch. Frilled at knee. Available in white, pink, orchid, peach, beige and black. Small sizes, **$1.55**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

For The Miss of 7 to 14

Girls' Germania Chinchilla Coats

Priced Specially as an August Selling Event. A Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Selected Until Nov. 1st.

$14.50 and $17.50

Regularly $16.95 *Regularly $19.98*

Smart, serviceable, warm coats, $16.95. Tomboy style with suede cloth linings for $14.50. $19.98 plaid flannel lined coats now $17.50.

Other Models Include—

$29.95 plaid wool lined coat with beaver collar, **$26.50**

$39.95 plaid wool lined coat with raccoon or opossum collar, **$35.00**

Germania Coats—2 to 6 Yrs.

$12.98 coat, suede cloth lined; now at **$11.50**

$19.98 double breasted, plaid wool lined, beaver collar, **$17.50**

Gay Woolen Frocks

$5.95

Every school girl will love these clever little dresses of flannels, crepe or jersey. Bright plaids and the loveliest of solid colors may be chosen, in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Slickers

It's fun to go to school in the rain wearing one of these gayly colored slickers with hats to match. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **$2.95**

Billie Burkes

of crepe with Prog fastening; elastic at ankle. Flesh and white. Sizes 8 to 16, **$1.06**

Panty Dresses

Broadcloths, ginghams and other materials. Trimmed with handstitching, embroidery, ruffles, etc. Sizes 2 to 6. **$1.75**

Bloomers

of crepe or sateen; well reinforced; neatly seamed. Sizes 4 to 14. **69c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Tweed Travel Coats

For Town and Country Wear

$29.75

Many Models Also at $39.75 and $49.75

Faultlessly tailored—wrinkle-defying, these distinctive coats are fashioned of beautiful sport fabrics—

Camels Hair Checks
Imported Mixtures
Novelty Weaves

Others $25 to $95

Belted or straightline. Many accent their smartness with collars of kit fox, wolf, Jap fox, beaver or badger. All richly lined.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Only Three Days More of the AUGUST FUR SALE Featuring—

In Our Popular Priced Fur Section

Rich FUR Coats

Values to $250 in This Group— **$155** *Pay As Low As 10% Now*

$155

Marvelous values in gorgeous fur coats now available. September prices will be higher. Make your selection now from our vast assortment of fine coats and profit by August Sale prices!

Choose From Following at $155

Muskrat	Pony	Sealine
Baby Seal	Mendel	Beaverette
Caracul	Hair Seal	Kid Antelope
Calfskin	Podevo	Australian Opossum
Polar Seal	Panther	Marmink

Caracul (Lamb), Kid Antelope (Kidskin), Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Sealine (Dyed Coney), Marmink (Marmot), Mendel (Marmot), Podevo (Calfskin).

SAMPLE FUR COATS—*A Limited Few!*

Every One Drastically Reduced!

$385 HUDSON SEAL, Squirrel Trimmed, **$294**

$357 BROADTAIL, Fox Collar, **$290**

$673 JAP WEASEL, Fox Collar, **$495**

$325 RACCOON, Dark Skins, **$269**

$335 MUSKRAT, Fox Collar, **$269**

$385 LEOPARD CAT, Special Value, **$298**

THE FAIR—FUR DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

$155

1,000 Pairs Wool-Mixed PLAID BLANKETS

Warm and Comfy! Size 68x80

$3.89 Pr.

Beautifully sateen bound; they come in a choice of colors.

ORCHID ROSE
TAN GRAY
BLUE GREEN

Fluffy, light and warm, in lovely plaid patterns, remarkably low priced for Monday!

500 Prs. All Wool Plaid Blankets

Size 70x80

$7.89

Of selected pure wool, in handsome plaids, bound with matching sateen. $10.50 values, pair, **$7.89**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

Rayon Chemises

Special Tomorrow

$1.00

Sizes 36 to 42

Fashioned of lustrous rayon in French drawer effect and straight line styles. Finished with picot edging. Pastel shades.

Middy-Style Crepe Pajamas

Dainty colors, trimmed with white broadcloth. Smart and new. **$1.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Tomorrow! An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

3000 Silk and Leather HANDBAGS

From New York's Noted Makers! Included Are All the New Styles and Popular Colors

SILK MOIRE BAGS in pouch or arm styles are richly embroidered, lined and fitted. Metal or covered frames. The superiority of styles and values in these bags is evident at a glance.

LEATHER BAGS are in an array of colors and combinations. Choose pouches, top straps, thumb straps or back strap models.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$1.95 *Values to $3*

Frenchy CUSHIONS

Of Rayon Faille

$1.98

Changeable coloring effects, beautifully shirred and flower trimmed.

Organdy Pillows

$1.98

Heart, square and round shapes in rainbow colors, center made of roll petal rose.

French Dolls

Silk hair, hand-painted face, and sateen covered bodies. At **$1.29**

THE FAIR—ART NEEDLEWORK—FOURTH FLOOR.

All-Occasion HATS for Autumn

FELTS VELOURS
VELVETS SOLIEL

Just assembled, a great variety of smart styles—in the most modish of colors and new trimming effects.

HEADSIZES AND STYLES FOR MATRON AND MISS.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$5.00

An Important Special Sale

Women's All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Silk From Top to Toe

All Shades **$1.44** *Special! Monday*

Beautifully sheer, yet made very durable with reinforced soles, heels and toes. Choose from a wide range of sizes—in all the favored shades for smart Fall wear.

Only One of the Many Outstanding Values in Hosiery You'll Find Here Tomorrow

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Sensational One Day Offer! Our Lowest Price on SEAMLESS Toric "Fairsight" BIFOCALS

Price Includes Examination of Your Eyes by Registered Optometrists!

Why pay $20 for Seamless Bifocals when you may have the same expert service here and the charge is only $5.48?

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

$5.48

PART 7 | DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Radio

AUGUST 28, 1927.

Ravinia Season Nears Dropping of Curtain

By Edward Moore.

THE time has come, a melancholy one, to record the approaching end of the Ravinia season. On another page will be found the list of the last works to be heard there during the summer of 1927.

The schedule is knightly longer than this week. It extends over to Sunday and Monday nights of the week to come, according to the Ravinia custom, which fixes upon Labor day as the last of the season and then figures ten weeks and three days forward for the beginning.

ELISABETH RETHBERG as Elsa in "Lohengrin" Friday night. [De Guskre Photo.]

It is a representative list, containing, as it does, nine—ten, really, since the last one is a double bill—operas that have got away to the best start in the matters of popularity and performance. Most of them are Italian, but "Manon" in the Massenet version, "Samson and Delilah," and "Romeo and Juliet" are there to uphold the banners of France, and Germany is represented by "Lohengrin." If there were two more days the schedule could be made complete by adding "La Vida Breve" and "Louise."

* *

Stirred by Emotional Explosion.

"Louise" was well liked on its first Ravinia showing, the audience apparently getting a great stir out of the emotional explosion promoted by Mr. Rothier as the father in the last act. It was by no means difficult to understand. Both Mr. Rothier's personal performance and the fact that the father is the dominating figure in the final act were factors in the joyous outcome.

In another summer, I believe, this Charpentier work could be even better liked. The performance this summer had to be badly cut. Both because of lack of time in preparation and lack of time during the evening to give it, the entire second act had to be omitted, and this act includes both the scene of the night and early morning characters and the scene of the atelier. Dramatically neither one is much more than a light connecting link between the first and third acts, but musically they are the best of all.

In the other three acts one finds Charpentier with some fine moments, but with plenty of other passages where the opera turns itself into a talkfest. There is as much chatter about nothing of much importance in the first, third, and fourth acts—the first, second, and third in the Ravinia version—as there is in the Nibelungen Ring, and any one who contemplates that operatic mountain range without time out for dinner has a musical spirit that transcends exhaustion. I have never made an intensive study of the score of "Louise," but I would undertake to cut enough nonessentials out of these three acts to make time for at least one of the omitted scenes. To include one of them would mean much rehearsing, for small part people almost without number must function as smoothly as the four principals, but I trust that another summer they can be made to function.

* *

German Composers Heard Today.

This afternoon's concert will be devoted to the works of German composers, and Dr. Hugo F. Simon, German consul general of Chicago, is announced among the important visitors. Mme. Claussen will sing the "Liebestod" from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" as soon as the orchestra has finished playing the Prelude of that work. Alfred Wallenstein, first cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will play a group by Bach, Brahms, Levy, and Cossmann. Eric DeLamarter will conduct works by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, and Wagner. These Sunday afternoon concerts are pleasant events.

* *

Mrs. Zeisler Completes Her Course.

A brave spirit of music went away when Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler completed her course with us.

One day, a good many years ago, I, a youthful student, happened to be in the studio of a piano teacher. He picked up a photograph from his desk and handed it to me.

"Here," he said, "is some one you must hear. She is one of the great pianists. Her name is Fannie Bloomfield."

It was some time before I was able to follow his advice, but from the first time that I had the good fortune to hear her play I conceived an admiration for her as pianist and musician that endured to the end of her public career.

For Mrs. Zeisler walked with the great ones of music, knowing what they were saying, understanding them, and through her keen insight making many of us, myself included, understand them a little better than we had before. Her message to the world was to penetrate to the center of great music and then, through her brilliant mind and sympathetic soul, her unending labors, her relentless idealism, transmit it to us, the less gifted and less self-sacrificing.

It was through the golden world of the great classics that she moved, pointing the way. She never had any great amount of patience with the modernistic composers, and, being as undeviatingly honest as she was idealistic, she never pretended an admiration which she did not feel. And when one looks back at what the modernists have been able to accomplish, sees how few really fine pieces of music have stood the test of time, how many have begun as new and unpleasant noises and with acquaintance have become familiar but still unpleasant noises, it is difficult to say that she was not right.

* *

The Serenity of a Victor.

For the restlessness of soul, the impatience with the past which has produced the kind of music that people are writing today, had no part in Mrs. Zeisler's mental makeup. She was impatient only with herself and with what she was able to accomplish, but when she displayed her art to the public all impatience had disappeared. What her audiences saw and heard in her was the serenity, the poise, the magnificence and certainty of a victor. It was by no means self-advancement. As many times as I heard her at the piano and in her greatest feats of virtuosity, I never felt her transported in the mood of playing brilliantly for the mere sake of playing brilliantly. It was always for the sake of handing on what the composer had tried to convey, and Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, the technician, always disappeared into Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, the interpreter.

This was her work. It is the work of every musician deserving that much abused adjective, great.

* *

Chicago Stage Ahead of Its Time.

Manager Herbert M. Johnson got back to the Chicago Opera at about the same time as his final letter, when he was completing his findings in the matter of European stages and stage equipment which will become important when the new opera house is built. It is not entirely surprising that he returns with considerable affection for the house where the Chicago Opera has been in operation since its foundation. Writing from Milan, he says:

"The further progress we make in a survey of European opera houses the more apparent two conditions become: First, that Germany is way in the lead of the rest of Europe in perfection of stage equipment, and second, that the building of our own Auditorium stage in Chicago were thirty years ahead of their time. Here in what many regard as the world's greatest center of lyric activity one encounters many reflexes of German stagecraft in the operatic holy of holies, La Scala.

"Almost all the great centers of Europe are experimenting with hydraulic aids to stagecraft and with double stages. In the former field the old Auditorium theater in Chicago stood unrivaled throughout generations. The New York Hippodrome adopted the same system, with greater elaboration, which constituted the keynote making possible the tremendous spectacles for which that institution achieved fame.

[Continued on page two.]

Found—A Movie That Doesn't End in a Clinch

"TWELVE MILES OUT."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Jack Conway.
Presented at the Chicago theater—TOMORROW.

THE CAST.

Jerry Fay	John Gilbert
Red McCue	Ernest Torrence
Jane	Joan Crawford
Maisie	Eileen Percy
Trini	Paulette Duval
Chiquita	Dorothy Sebastian
Hulda	Gwen Lee
John Burton	Edward Earle
Luke	Bert Roach
Irish	Tom O'Brien

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

They were showing this picture in Colorado Springs when I was there several weeks ago. I didn't go to see it then, being under solemn vow with myself not to look at a movie or a newspaper while vacationing. Incidentally, you don't know—or maybe you do?—what a rest that is: getting completely out of touch, for a brief time, with the things that are part of your daily life for eleven months out of the year. Just vegetating. Letting your mind "lie in the sun and sleep." There's nothing like it! Well—anyhow—I didn't go to see "Twelve Miles Out," and I sure thought it would be an old story by the time I got back to Chicago.

JOHN GILBERT is the featured player in "Twelve Miles Out."

Glad to find it wasn't—though it's NOT being does certainly prove our Big Town is an also ran so far as getting new pictures WHEN they are new is concerned.

It's a fine film, this "Twelve Miles Out," adapted from the stage play of the same name by William Anthony McGuire. A splendidly directed, staged, and acted affair with its story consistently told and ending logically—and not happily. No doubt the producers were sorely tempted to throw the sop of a felicitous finish to the sidewalk crowds who clamor for the good, healthy, animal clinch in the final fade-out, but, praise be, they were strong! This bravery inspires one to the hope that the day is not far distant when even the shuddering Mr. Mencken can look upon a movie without holding his nose.

* *

Gilbert Is a Bold, Bad Man.

Do you remember John Gilbert in "The Show"—what a thoroughly unworthy character he was? (Could you ever forget him, you say.) No, I don't suppose you could. Well, in this, he is just such another spawn of Satan—with limitations—as, indeed, he had in the former film. But by the end of the production you are so filled with admiration for the brain and brawn and belated highmindedness of him that you would unhesitatingly agree with anybody averring he might have been President if he hadn't "got started wrong." Just got off on the wrong foot, bless his heart, and no mother to guide him!

Item: Mr. Gilbert in characterizations of this kind displays great elan (the word, I think, is French), and none could make such a rôle as his Jerry Fay more completely fascinating. BUT, one rises to remark, if he cherishes his great popularity with the ladies, it would be well for him to return now and again to impersonations that are strictly a la Romeo. We girls can't have him dying too many sad, bad deaths.

* *

Rum Runners and Hi-Jackers.

Here's where we come to what "Twelve Miles Out" is all about:

It's of liquor, of course, and love—if you can call it love—and the ribald enmity, with its strange undercurrent of fondness, that exists between one Red McCue, a rum runner, and Jerry Fay, who, for reasons of which the picture shall tell you, becomes a hi-jacker, preying especially on McCue's trade.

The story takes you out upon the high seas, into waterfront dance halls, and, as it spins, provides considerable first hand instruction as to how prohibited booze is landed on these fair shores by lawbreakers who provide it to lawbreakers who WILL have it.

A fast life, and uncertain, that of the rum runner, if we are to judge by "Twelve Miles Out," but one greatly enjoyed by soldiers of fortune who value the breath they breathe lightly.

McCue does Jerry dirt and Jerry devotes himself and his speed boat to the determined task of getting even.

One night, with a full load of liquor, and chased by coast guards, he parks himself and his cases—and his tough, loyal sidekicks—in the home of a cultured and charming young woman named Jane (a different jane from any he has known before), who lives there alone with her servants.

Her fiancé happens to be calling at the time of the invasion.

The butler, slipping out to notify the police, is apprehended and shot by one of Jerry's men. Against orders.

"Fool! This is 'just bootlegging' no longer!" Jerry cries in fury.

"Yes. Take a good look at this man, Jane!" says Jane's fiancé, an unpalatable Mr. Burton, "so you can testify against him at the trial."

"I would know him anywhere!" Jane replies with stinging contempt as her eyes meet the piercing, lawless ones of the young hi-jacker.

"Pack up these expert witnesses; we'll take them with us," Jerry orders.

And away they all go, out on the bounding main, where much is encountered, including Red McCue.

Should I tell you of the episodes between Jerry and Jane? Should I put you first in the pocket of Red McCue? Then transfer you to that of a coast guard captain? Then secrete you behind some whisky cases, safe, but seeing all that happens from then on?

Non! Non!

* *

Bouquets for the Cast.

To change the subject, Ernest Torrence as McCue gives one of the most notable of his many notable performances. He can certainly be a mean cuss when he tries! Joan Crawford's Jane is a character played with charm, force, and restraint. Tom O'Brien, that beloved roughneck, had several brief but effective entrances as the right hand man of Jerry.

I am told, by—guess whom?—that his occupation for two or three days during the filming of the picture was that of being bitten by Bozo, the small fox terrier that in a number of scenes does all that a small dog can do to protect Jane from the naughty mens. The pup was supposed to nip—and report has it that he DID nip. How much do you suppose one could put a nip down for on an expense account? Nips, for three days, by Bozo . . . what price?

Edward Earle, as the "gentleman" fiancé, is just the sort of weakling he's supposed to be. The light ladies of the piece are understandingly portrayed by Eileen Percy, Paulette Duval, Dorothy Sebastian, and Gwen Lee.

* *

Serious-minded readers—and I flatter myself I have some—may be interested in this paragraph culled from a press sheet: "During the filming of the picture much interesting research taken from the police records and the federal dry force offices was impressed into service in preparing the rum running scenes, held to be the first authentic expose on the screen of this form of battle between authorities and lawbreakers."

See you tomorrow!

The American Scene

By H. L. Mencken.

SOME time ago, in the pursuit of my gloomy duties as an itinerant theologian, I made a journey covering ten states. Most of my traveling was done by day, and so I had a good chance to observe the landscape. Save for a few spots, none of them of any extent, it was unbrokenly lovely. In more than one place, indeed, it was genuinely entrancing. I saw beautiful mountains, I saw beautiful river valleys, and I saw even more beautiful plains. But nowhere in those ten states did I see a beautiful town. One and all, they were hideous.

Why should this be so? I'm sure I don't know. In all the countries of Europe, even Spain, the villages along the way are charming, but in the United States they are almost uniformly appalling. The only exceptions that I know of are in the older sections of the Atlantic seaboard, and especially in New England, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. Here, along the limestone belt, one occasionally encounters a village that is clean, substantial, dignified, and soothing. But not often. Pennsylvania, which has some of the most sightly small towns in the United States, also has some of the worst. Maryland, of late, has succumbed to improvement and becomes indistinguishable from Ohio or New Jersey. The whole of New England is in decay. There is nothing anywhere else.

Certainly poverty is not the cause of this depressing ugliness, for prosperity is widespread in America, and even the farming sections share it, despite the yowling of yokels yearning for *panem et circenses*. There are gaudy filling stations in every village in the country, and plenty of pretentious and expensive buildings. But the more pretentious they are, the uglier they are. They sit upon their lots absurdly. They are painted in the wrong colors. They show no feeling whatever for architectural form. And they commonly swear at their neighbors.

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The cities of the United States, in recent years, show a vast improvement in this department. Most of them have still to discover the full virtues of architectural unity and coherence, but they are obviously better than they used to be. Their tall buildings downtown grow more graceful year by year, and they show a new feeling for beauty in their residence sections. But the villages seem to grow worse and worse. When they attempt anything ambitious it is usually a warehouse made of concrete blocks—certainly the most horrible building material ever invented—or a bank building with a false Romanesque front. Their new dwelling houses are mainly bungalows—with pillars in front almost fit for the Parthenon. Everywhere is barbaric painting, and everywhere is cheapness and imitation.

In Europe, from Scandinavia to Sicily, the village churches are always graceful, and often they are very beautiful. I can recall no exception. But in America they are usually even worse than the dwelling houses and stores. On my brief journey I saw village churches in North Carolina, and again in Ohio and Indiana, that were downright staggering. They seemed to have been designed by the devil himself, and as a practical joke upon the Christians frequenting them. Half of them were raised idiotically on stilts, and practically all of them had grotesque and preposterous steeples, mainly of scantlings and clapboards. Not one in fifty showed decent surroundings suitable to a house of worship. The church yards, indeed, were even worse than the churches.

Of late there has been some attempt to improve the country churches, especially in the south and middle west. The southern Baptists have a committee at work upon the problem, and it has had competent architects prepare some very charming designs, well within the means of a small town congregation. The Lutherans of the Missouri synod have undertaken the same reform in their territory, and no doubt other denominations have done likewise. But so far, I can only report sadly, there is little evidence of practical results. Traveling more than 1,000 miles through the heart of a rich and smiling country I saw only half a dozen churches that did not suggest dog houses.

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One reason why they are so bad, of course, is that there are too many of them. Very few European villages, even in the Catholic south, have more than one church. It represents the joint wealth and piety of the whole population, extending over generations, and so it is substantially built, and gets a certain grace and beauty out of its very solidity. But in the average American village there are three, four, and sometimes even six or eight churches put up by the warring sects, and all of them cheap and bad. These sects, trying vainly to outshine and exterminate one another, all remain poor. They rush into church building before they can afford it, and the usual result is simply one more libel upon God, with a debt hanging over it and no money to keep it decently painted.

The Catholics, to be sure, are free from that criticism. They never build a church until they are sure of the money to pay for it, and once it is consecrated it is commonly kept in good order. But in the main they seem to patronize very bad architects, for their churches are usually harsh in design and very ungraceful. Even in the big cities, in truth, the Catholic churches are seldom as beautiful as they ought to be, considering how much money is spent upon them. Large numbers of them are of gray granite—a stone which needs expert handling to avoid making it look like cast iron. That expert handling, I fear, is not often given to it.

But the Protestant churches are the worst, for they are the cheapest, and look it. If they are made of stone, then it is the dullest, least vibrant stone that the vicinity affords; if they are of brick, then it is laid like the brick in a sewer manhole; if they are of wood it is badly sawn and worse painted. And always, or nearly always, there is a complete absence of taste in design. The European peasant seems unable to put up even a hog house without making it somehow graceful; his American descendant is apparently quite unable to build even a church without giving it something of the abominable clumsiness and sickliness of a tar paper house along the railroad track.

* *

I offer no remedy for this unpleasant state of affairs, for I know of none. It might be improved, at least theoretically, by setting up authorities to control architecture, whether public or private, but I am cynical of all such authorities—and they do not seem to be needed in Europe. Will time educate and civilize the yokel and make an aesthete of him? I doubt it. Judging from present evidence, its influence actually runs in the other direction, for the oldest villages in America are the most beautiful—not only because age gives even a bad building a certain dignity, but also and more importantly because the early buildings were better than the modern ones. The whalers of the New England coast towns and the Pennsylvania Dutch farmers of Pennsylvania seem to have been alike gifted with a faculty for design; their surviving churches and homes are all lovely. But their progeny build bungalows.

It is a pity, for the American landscape is almost uniformly beautiful. In very few parts of this immense country is there any natural ugliness. Even the pine woods along the south Atlantic seaboard and the monotonous reaches of the western prairie have their high qualities, and it is not surprising to hear that there are men and women who love them. The more broken country is everywhere of great beauty, from the hills and lakes of Maine to the last flutters of the Georgia highlands, and from the gorgeous Piedmont of Virginia to the cliffs that frown down upon the Pacific. Some time ago I spent a summer morning riding through the blue grass country of Kentucky. Where is there anything in Europe more lovely? In color as in contour it is almost perfect.

But its villages, like those of all other parts of the republic, are mainly hideous. They sprawl absurdly; their trees are badly planted; their houses leap out of the ground like flying fish; they show colors that nature would be ashamed of; they fade into outskirts that are not only frowsy but also filthy. A few seemly and winning towns are there, but not many—not a tenth as many as there ought to be. Such a landscape deserves the reverence of man as a beautiful woman deserves it. He ought to be ashamed of doing anything to mar it. But in the blue grass, as in the green grass, the American peasant flings himself barbarously upon it and tries his level damndest to make it revolting.

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1927 "Follies" Glorify the Glorifier Himself

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies" this year open quietly with a chorus glorifying the glorifier himself. The scene is the outer room of the Ziegfeld offices. There are sixteen shop girls waiting for the master and singing as they wait:

We want to be glorified by Mr. Ziegfeld
As only Mr. Ziegfeld can.
It would be thrilling to share his billing,
And he'd be willing—he's a generous man.
We want to be advertised by Mr. Ziegfeld,
And when we're known both far and wide,
We'll keep the salesmen and the drummers
Looking forward to their summers
While we're in the Follies being glorified.

FLO ZIEGFELD His "Follies" maintain his high standard.

The shop girls are followed by sixteen society girls confessing a similar urge. "Just being social isn't a career," they warble, with such voices as society girls might be expected to command. "If he would claim us we'd soon be famous, and can you blame us if we like that plan?"

Soon Mr. Ziegfeld appears. Not in the Ziegfeld flesh, but in that of Andrew Tombes. His gray hair is neatly combed, his flannel shirt becomingly collared and tied. A dignified and appraising glorifier.

* *

Where Every Prospect Pleases.

"Take your hats off; I want to see the color of your hair," sings he. "'Twill make a lot of difference, you will find——"

Take your rings off—you must forget the diamonds that you wear;
A chorus girl must leave her jewels behind.
Take your paint off—your makeup is entirely out of place—
The painted girl is going out of style.
Stand erect now, and let me see a smile upon your face—
No matter what you do, you've got to smile.
Now, raise your dresses, please—just raise them to your knees,
And please eliminate the talk.
They don't look bad to me. Now a melody—
Let's see how gracefully you walk.

The prospect pleases and the girls are engaged, though with reservations.

"You're gonna be advertised by Mr. Ziegfeld on all the billboards, far and wide," agrees Flo, but quickly adds: "If you have perfect lefts and perfect rights you'll soon be in electric lights, like all the others I've glorified."

And there is still another fly buzzing around the ointment. "And when you've made a great big hit with me," ruminates the master, with a touch of bitter prophecy, "you'll go and work for Jake and Lee."

* *

Eddie Cantor Is Star.

It is a good "Follies," this twenty-first of the series. Not quite so extravagantly set and clothed as some of the other twenty have been, but with enough urban decoration and richness of costume and taste in display to maintain the Ziegfeldian standards, which to me are the highest the revues have produced.

The comedy is mostly the creation of Eddie Cantor, who is the chief comedian at the very satisfying salary of $5,000 a week. Some of the humor is coarse, but, as I have written before, that is to be expected. Cantor belongs to that school of minstrel comedians who suffer the handicap of a kind of mental halitosis. Their minds give off a slightly unpleasant odor and their best friends won't tell them. I have a letter from Cantor admitting the charge and promising to take such precautions as he can to overcome the defect.

"Where were you born?" one of his aids demands of Eddie in a sketch. "In Chicago," promptly answers Cantor. "Look—I'll show you the scars."

In an aviation sketch the comedian appears as Gregory Ginsberg, ready to fly the world around to advertise a brand of soap. On his baggage are displayed three large letters, "C. A. L."

"Ah," remarks the feeder, "you honor Charles A. Lindbergh?"

"No," answers Eddie, "that stands for Chamberlin and Levine—and mostly Levine. I stick by my people."

* *

Girls and More Girls.

There is another quaint skit in which the newest style of Palm Beach dressing is displayed. The girl accompanying a gentleman with red whiskers wears a red wig and a red gown to match. The girl whose Spaniard has black whiskers wears a black wig and black gown. And the girl who comes with a bald headed man—well, you know the "Follies."

On the beauty side there is a particularly effective first act finale built around the Musical Ingenues, a ladies' band, assisted by ten lady pianists each provided with a small upright piano. In front of them are sixteen graceful Albertina Rasch girls and the chorus, costumed in golden yellow with waving yellow plumes as head dress. A sort of glorified field of waving grain in effect, swept by a melodious breeze. In color as striking a number as Ziegfeld has staged.

A jungle scene built for a "Jungle Jingle" is nice, and a scene on the city hall steps, with Cantor as Mayor Jimmy getting the arriving heroes mixed up, is amusing. And there is a typical Irving Berlin chorus called, "Learn to Sing a Love Song," during which bits of the favorite old time ballads are introduced. A wise composer, Irving. He always manages some excuse to introduce a little good music.

The Rasch girls and the Ingenues are the strength of the entertainment, in the main. Cantor rises to the demands of his public and was vociferously welcomed back from the cinema farms the opening night. He was something of a bust as a picture comedian, the movie folk tell me. He couldn't sing "It" or "It All Belongs to Me," or talk about wimmen in the movies. Will Hays wouldn't let him.

* *

Clean and Intelligent.

The second best of the new revues, and the cleanest and most intelligent of the lot so far, is one called "A La Carte," organized and staged by Rosalie Stewart, who brought George Kelly, the "Show Off" and "Craig's Wife" author, to prominence as a dramatist. Not a new field for Miss Stewart. She was a producer of vaudeville skits before she came into the more legitimate field. But a reversion to a form of entertainment that most people thought she was through with.

"A La Carte" follows the revue form, alternating ankle twisters with tap dancers and injecting an occasional comedy sketch. There are three of these, and Mr. Kelly wrote them all. In one he peoples an Atlantic City boarding house porch with such characters as Ruth Draper tells about. Rocking chair types, chattering boarding house gossip amusingly. Another is a dressing room scene with a temperamental prima donna protesting the injustices of the profession to her maid. And a third shows how the ladies play golf. Getting onto a green, they putter around and gabble until two caddies fall dead and an oncoming foursome is obliged to use physical force to get through.

The principals are mostly little known to Broadway, which is a help. And the dancing is the best of the season. The prima ballerina is a little girl from Hoosick Falls, N. Y., where you would hardly expect ballet dancers to originate. Harriet Hoctor is her name, and she is the prettiest and most graceful of the toe balancers Broadway has welcomed

[Continued on page two.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

BIG SAND LAKE, VILAS COUNTY (WIS.), AUGUST 25.—[Special Correspondence.]—Fleeing hither to get away from the Drama, I find frustration everywhere. Thus, on the new and sporty links of Smoky Lake, I am feelingly asked by Mr. Hugh Smith as to the present whereabouts and activities of Mr. George Wharton, once at the Orpheum Circuit, and at other times the precursor, herald, and chronicler of Mrs. Samuel Insull, the Honourable Mr. Dever, the late Frank Bacon, the Honourable Mr. Lowden, and the weekly-change actors who for a time held forth in what is remembered as the Chicago Opera-House. . . . Many Chicagoans of eminence were to be observed the night of August 22 in the theater of Phelps, nine miles away, whither they journeyed to contemplate the art of Mr. Syd Chaplin in a movie named "The Better 'Ole." . . . An earnest gentleman who tells me his name is Eggst beseeches me to put my name to a petition that something be done to prevent further exhibitions of a movie named "The Murphys and Callahans," or bearing a title not unlike that; and, when I inquire why he is so passionately against the film, he explains that he is seeking names as a favor to some good friends who at times have provided employment for him. . . . A nice girl encountered at golf explains that she studied the art of acting under Miss Kate Rorke, an expert player of the London stage, and that she made use of some of the things taught by Miss Rorke when, a year ago, she assisted in the Chicago performances of "The Jazz-Singer." . . .

EARLE LARIMORE He's to be with the Theater Guild in the Studebaker.

The Honourable Robert E. Crowe, met with on his lawn as he blinks back at the smiling waters of the lake, says he enjoyed Mr. White's Scandals, and asks to be remembered to Mr. Robert Morton Lee, now high on the staff of THE TRIBUNE, but once a reporter of plays and such. . . . A gentleman greets me at Conover, and asks if I have something in the form of late news concerning the Signor Sacco and the Signor Vanzetti. He is crestfallen when I reply that they were happily done in late the night of the 25th. "So?" he says. "You see, I've been up with the wife's people, and out of touch with things, so to speak. I'm Mr. Palmer; but you may call me Joe: everybody calls me Joe, although my right name's Lionel. I'm sorry about those fellows!—not but what, maybe, they put the old bee on the pay-off guys. Let me tell you why I'm sorry. I'm in the street-carnival line: the wife's known all over for her mirror-dance: she's been pinched eight 'r nine times for pulling it. She——" I interrupt to ask Joe why he is sorry about Sacco and Vanzetti, and find out. "Well," he explains, "I had a scheme all ribbed up to grab 'em as soon as they were let out, and smack 'em right into the Big Time. Vawdavill's in bum shape jus' now, an' needs an act such as we could of framed for those boys. A pal of mine with some ready dough was right down there to meet 'em at the old prison-gate."

And there are other examples and instances to indicate that one may not escape the Drama even here and now, where and when the North Woods are loveliest.

* *

New in Manhattan.

Novelties of the week in New-York will be "Such Is Life!" and "Burlesque." The former involves a measure of Chicago interest in that one of its two authors is Mrs. M. A. Hecht, a resident. The other is Peter Glenny, who wasn't ashamed to put his name on the sewage called "New-York Exchange," shown last season in the Olympic. However, that may not be his name: it is said that he and Clarke Silvernail, who appeared to me to be just a bad actor when here in a piece named "Not Herbert!" are the same person. And it doesn't matter. . . . As to "Burlesque," it possesses on the strength of some try-out performances the repute of being a success. George Mankar Watters, new in the game, wrote it; and it has been subjected to so much editing and rewriting by the producer, Arthur Hopkins, that he is taking honors as co-author. Miss Barbara Stanwyck, an interesting young woman when here in "The Noose," heads the cast.

* *

Miscellany.

Indications are that New-Yorkers will casually be asked this season to pay six dollars a seat for any song-and-dance show whose ensemble involves the employment of more than ten persons.

Mr. Ziegfeld says "Tomboy" is to be the title of the dido in preparation for Miss Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue.

Report is that Mr. White's new one, "Manhattan Mary," will not be ready for New-York until October. That, at least, is the impression of persons who saw the try-out, last week, in Atlantic City.

Moran and Mack, who were immense when here two years ago in the Greenwich Village Follies, and Johnny Dooley are to head the roster of an issue of Earl Carroll's Vanities meant for touring. It has a booking in the Illinois.

Chic Sale tonight rejoins Miss Tucker in "Gay Paree." Miss Tucker will withdraw after Saturday's performances, and will be replaced by Miss Rita Gould. Miss Mary Milburn also will withdraw at the end of the week.

Miss Marie Tempest is being urged to come on over and act in this country in Noël Coward's "The Marquise," in which she took part in London. She could do so with a reasonable certainty of more profit than would be hers if she remained in London, where she has not in many years had a real success. There isn't a London drama-critic who doesn't swear in print at least once a week that she is the world's foremost actress of comedy; but not many persons buy tickets for her when she is doing something. For that matter, she hasn't had too much success here since she gave up operetta. And, for me, she has never provided a reason to tear up my hat in excess exultation.

One of Mr. Coward's earlier pieces, "Fallen Angels," is announced for New-York by the Actors' Theater, which is back on its feet as a result of its success there with "Saturday's Children." The piece was said to be a go when given in London,—thanks, it is explained, to a long scene for two boozed women.

"Revelry," "The Command to Love," "The Triumphant Bachelor," a new issue of "Artists and Models," "Bonita," "My Golden Girl," and "Strike Up the Band!" are to be tried out this week in assorted Jerseys, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania places. . . . "Bonita" is the operetta based on "Arizona." "My Golden Girl" also is an operetta based on a play: it was called "The Princess Zim-Zim" when, in 1911, John Barrymore acted in it in New-York. Edward Sheldon wrote it.

Tom Powers and Miss Helen Flint are to be in "The Man-Eating Tiger," by Ben Hecht, once a Chicagoan, and Rose Caylor. . . . The same Mr. Hecht is at work with Charles MacArthur on a comic piece; and the same Mr. MacArthur,—who, with the same Mr. Sheldon, wrote "Lulu Belle,"—is collaborator with Sidney Howard on a piece said to be regarded as hang-up by the Theater Guild.

Ravinia Opera Near Dropping of Curtain

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

world celebrity throughout many years. A change of policy eliminated the necessity for using this equipment and now its presence in New York is all but forgotten.

* *

Recognized by Hammerstein.

"The late Oscar Hammerstein recognized the value of the hydraulic principle when he built the Manhattan Opera house in New York and successfully employed these devices for stage setting and quick changes. When he transferred his activities to London he carried this equipment with him. His London Opera house fell into other and less pretentious uses and the equipment either is rusting in forgetfulness in the cellar beneath that institution or has been scrapped. There remains, then, as opposed to the new European efforts along that line, only the Chicago Auditorium equipment. It may come as a surprise to many to learn that nowhere have we encountered its equal. Nowhere have we encountered the same latitude in raising or lowering the stage sections which rest on hydraulic jacks or in tilting the sections to a desired angle.

"Upon final analysis the European experimentation with revolving stages leaves one in doubt as to what is being accomplished that we have not already discarded. What is now known as the Century theater in New York was built two decades ago as an art institution, financed by a group closely associated and identified with the Metropolitan Opera. Known as the New theater, it embraced the latest and best features of stage equipment, including a revolving stage. Throughout the vicissitudes that have characterized the institution, ranging in policy from drama, opera and operetta to spectacle, the famous revolving stage fell into disuse and today its employment is a rarity.

* *

Learns What to Avoid.

"The principal value of our survey has not been so much in acquiring ideas for adoption, but in learning what to avoid. The endless array of ideas which have seemed desirable when under discussion have proved utterly impractical when submitted to the test. Of course, there has been a positive value as well as a negative, but the latter outweighs the former.

"I do not know of anything we have missed which might suggest ideas for Chicago's new opera house unless it may be the Costanzi Opera in Rome, which is undergoing reconstruction. It has not yet progressed to a point where it will prove illuminating, and in addition it is in the hands of the builders of the new La Scala stage, where we have had every opportunity to study the fundamental principles favored by the builders. Many of these show the German influence, for before the house was undertaken a survey such as we are just concluding was undertaken.

"Perhaps when our enterprise takes form some Italian or German will come forward to identify characteristics reminiscent of his native land, disclosing the influence this survey has had upon us—which seems to be the story of art development, universal borrowing to achieve the best!"

* *

Here and There in Music.

The dance as an aid to mental therapeutics will be given a test on Wednesday afternoon of this week, when Ruth Page, premiere danseuse, and the Adolph Bolm dancers appear before the inmates of the Chicago State hospital. This will be the fifth in a series of special performances designed as an experiment in determining the mental reactions of the patients. Up to this time they have been musical, and Dr. Alex S. Hirshfield states that they have been greatly appreciated and have had a noticeable effect in toning up the morale of the patients. With the performance of Miss Page and her associates a test will be made of the aural effect of the music and at the same time of the visual appeal from the movements and colors of the dancers. Dr. Hirshfield adds that results will be awaited with interest by the authorities in the field of psychiatry and psychology.

Vaudeville has claimed another concert artist. Isa Kremer, who sings the ballads and folk songs of many nations in more languages than this typewriter is prepared to estimate, will be one of the features of the Orpheum Palace bill this week. She has appeared many times in Chicago, usually at Orchestra hall, and usually with the comfortable greeting of a large audience and much applause.

Ravinia Final Programs

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, program of German composers, Julia Claussen, mezzo-soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein, cellist, soloists; conductor, Eric DeLamarter.

Tonight—"Aida," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Ina Bourskaya, Giovanni Martinelli, Mario Basiola, Louis D'Angelo, Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"Manon," with Yvonne Gall, Margery Maxwell, Gladys Swarthout, Philine Falco, Mario Chamlee, Desiré Defrere, Léon Rothier; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"L'Amore dei Tre Re," with Lucrezia Bori, Edward Johnson, Basiola, Lazzari; conductor, Papi.

Wednesday—"A Masked Ball," with Rethberg, Florence Macbeth, Claussen, Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Lazzari, D'Angelo; conductor, Papi.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, final children's concert, Rosalyn Tureck, pianist; Vera Rehberg, cellist, and Oscar Shumsky, violinist, soloists; conductor, DeLamarter.

Thursday night—"Tosca," with Gall, Chamlee, Danise, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Papi.

Friday—"Lohengrin," with Rethberg, Claussen, Johnson, Defrere, Cehanovsky, D'Angelo; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"Samson and Delilah," with Claussen, Martinelli, Basiola, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Sunday, Sept. 4—"Romeo and Juliet," with Gall, Maxwell, Johnson, Defrere, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Monday, Sept. 5—Final performance, "Pagliacci," with Bori, Martinelli, Danise, followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Rethberg, Swarthout, Chamlee, Defrere; conductor, Papi.

ONE'S NEW, AND ONE'S BEEN LONG AWAY

WILLIAM JANNEY MISS MARGALO GILLMORE

YOUNG MR. JANNEY comes tonight, to the Cort, in the new piece called "Tommy," wherein he was credited by the theater-reporters for the New-York newspapers with being distinctly good. His experience, apart from this comedy, has been limited, if is said, to next-to-nothing. He is the son of Russell Janney, producer of "The Vagabond King."

Miss Gillmore doesn't seem to have indulged in any Chicago activity since she was here with Miss Blanche Bates and the late Henry Miller in James Forbes' comedy named "The Famous Mrs. Fair," in which she was liked. She has acted many parts since then; and some of the New-York fellows never omit her name from the quaint lists of ten best actresses that are always headed by Miss Katharine Cornell. . . . Miss Gillmore is coming to perform with the Theater Guild in its Studebaker engagement. And, as if that were not honor sufficient, she is the daughter of Frank Gillmore, who does most of the heavy talking for the actors' union.

"Follies" Glorify Glorifier Himself

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

in some seasons. She is better known to the road, I think, than to New York. She has been dancing several years—since she made her debut with the Duncan sisters. But she never before has had as good an opportunity as she has here. The first night crowd was quite wild about her.

The rest of the new season's early starters are pretty bad. "Footlights" is a terrible thing, a backstage show that tries to burlesque a burlesque and presents an unutterably stupid rehearsal of a stupid entertainment.

"What the Doctor Ordered" is a bedroom and pajama farce staged for the August tourists.

"Tenth Avenue," coming after "Crime," seems an obvious and none too convincing crook drama.

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10 YEARS AGO in the THEATERS

Paragraphs from The Chicago Tribune of Aug. 26, 1917.

MR. MOROSCO is acquiring a passion for producing plays by Chicago playmakers. He now plans the presentation of "Mary's Way Out," by Ashton Stevens and Charles Michelson; "One of Us," by Jack Lait; and "Walk-Offs," by Mr. and Mrs. Hatton.

After a long detour through the moving picture field, Daniel Frohman will come back to the theater in a production of "Seven Days' Leave," a comedy by Walter Howard. "Seven Days' Leave" is a popular London melodrama, something on the order of "Diplomacy," with the war as the background. It contains a spectacular submarine episode.

While Mrs. Castle's husband, Lieut. Vernon Castle, instructs the Canadians in war aviation, Mrs. Castle will dance in the new show at the Century theater in New York. Many things are happening to the cast of the Follies in New York. Miss Mildred Richardson and Ray Raymond, a tenor of the local outskirts, are joining, and Walter Catlett, once of "So Long, Letty," is quitting.

Hubert Henry Davies, author of "Cousin Kate," etc., is believed to have been drowned on the Yorkshire coast in England, where he was recuperating from a long season of hospital service in France. His coat and cane were found on top of a cliff. Mr. Davies once was a newspaper man in Chicago and San Francisco.

20 YEARS AGO

Paragraphs from The Chicago Tribune of Sept. 1, 1907.

Next Sunday evening at the Colonial will witness the metropolitan premiere of George M. Cohan's latest musical play, "The Talk of New York," in which Victor Moore will have the leading comedy part. These are twelve musical numbers in the score and a chorus of about fifty will assist in addition to the following principals: Miss Nella Bergen, Jack Gardner, John Conroy, Joe Smith Marba, Stanley Ford, Miss Sadie Harris, Miss Atwood, and Miss Emma Littlefield.

A new comedy by Miss Edith Ellis Barker, entitled "Portia Perkins-Printer" has been secured by Henry W. Savage for production early in the season.

Miss Amelia Bingham will open her season in "The Modern Lady Godiva," the drama by Frederick Schrader, which she tried out during her summer engagement at the Suburban theater, St. Louis.

Mme. Alla Nazimova will not open her season in Ibsen's "The Master Builder," as had been announced previously. She will appear in "Comtesse Coquette" at the Bijou theater, New York, on Sept. 2, and three weeks later will present the Ibsen play.

Miss Ethel Barrymore's new play is the joint effort of Clyde Fitch and Cosmo Gordon Lennox, the husband of Marie Tempest. The title chosen is "Her Sister," and the season will open late in September. At present Miss Barrymore is resting in New England.

SONGSTRESS

MISS KATHRYN LEWIS

She's in Lemaire's Affairs, wherein her business is to utter the songs which the management expects to go well when vended as sheet-music in the foyer after the performance.

Music Notes

The Philharmonic society of New York, the oldest orchestra in the United States, will celebrate its eighty-fifth anniversary this fall. It claims an unbroken record of performances since its foundation in 1842. Among the conductors that have appeared during that period were Carl Bergmann, Leopold Damrosch, Theodore Thomas, Anton Seidl, Emil Paur, Walter Damrosch, Edouard Colonne, Victor Herbert, Henry J. Wood, Felix Weingartner, Wassily Safanoff, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler, Wilhelm Furtwaengler, Willem Mengelberg and Arturo Toscanini. Clarence H. Mackay, chairman of the board of directors, announces that Mr. Toscanini will conduct thirty concerts or more this season, also appearing in Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and elsewhere.

The firm of Bertha Ott Inc., which has an important part in the recital and concert activities of the Chicago season, is now located at 1600 Auditorium building, having moved from its former headquarters at 624 South Michigan avenue.

RAVINIA 3 P. M. Today Afternoon of German Music and Composers, Claussen, Wallenstein, Soloists. Dr. Lamarter, Conductor, with CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (50 Men) General Admission $1.00. All Concert Seats Prvt. OPERA 8:15 Tonight "AIDA" Rethberg, Martinelli, Bourskaya, Basiola, Lazzari, D'Angelo, Papi; Mon. Extra performance MANON (Massenet) Gall, Chamlee, Rothier, Maxwell, Swarthout, Defrere, Meiten, Cehanovsky. Harselmans; Tues. LOVE OF 3 KINGS Bori, Johnson, Basiola, Lazzari, Meiten, Papi; Wed. MASKED BALL Rethberg, Martinelli, Danise, Macbeth, Claussen, Lazzari, D'Angelo, Cehanovsky, Papi; Thurs. at 3 CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15 TOSCA Gall, Danise, Chamlee, D'Angelo, Papi; Fri. LOHENGRIN Rethberg, Johnson, Claussen, Defrere, D'Angelo, Cehanovsky, Hasselmans; Sat. SAMSON & DELILAH Martinelli, Claussen, Basiola, Rothier, D'Angelo, Hasselmans; Sun. at 3 Afternoon of American Music, Mary Lewis, Hanacek, Wallenstein, Soloists (all seats free); 8:15 ROMEO and JULIET Gall, Johnson, Rothier, Maxwell, Defrere, Meiten, D'Angelo, Hasselmans. BOX OFFICE—Phone Rogers Park 9112 from Chicago (no toll). From suburbs Highland Pk. 2727. Gate admission $1. Reserved seats opera nights $1.50, $1.75, $2.25, $2.75, $3, and 400 free seats. TRANSPORTATION C & N W Ry regular schedule & 7:28 special $1 round trip (not incl. admission) or North Shore Line regular schedule & 6:47 special Dorchester Ave. stopping intermediate points & Wabash & Adams 7:12 Wilson Ave. 7:26. $2 round trip incl. admission or $1 and coupon book ticket.

ILLINOIS THEATRE
A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
MATINEE WED. and SAT.
Mon., Sept. 5th (Labor Day)
Harry L. Cort and Clark Ross will present
Leo CARRILLO
in a new play by Paul Frz and George Tilton entitled
"THE BRIGAND"
with a notable supporting cast including
SUZANNE CAUBAYE
Staged by ALEXANDER LEFTWICH
Seats on Sale Thursday, Sept. 1st

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published, $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Quite Likely.

Sweet Young Thing [learning to drive]—Wouldn't you die if I ever hit something while I was driving?

Patient Instructor—Probably.

J. L.

Fully Qualified.

"We want a man for our information bureau," said the manager, "but he must be one who can answer all sorts of questions and not lose his head."

"That's me," replied the applicant. "I'm the father of eight children."

J. B. McC.

That's Why.

Customer—Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?

Waiter—I suppose you have the plate he always eats from. M. W.

Now and to Come in Chicago Houses

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident-managers down to midnight of Friday last. Change of plans since last Sunday's issue have been made with respect for some of the houses:

"Tommy" in the Cort: a light comedy that has been through a run in New-York, where it was liked. William Janney heads the cast. . . . Opens tonight.

"Yours Truly" in the Four Cohans: something put together for the uses of Leon Errol, who has long had popularity by reason of his performing in "A Winsome Widow," the Ziegfeld Follies, Hitchy-Koo, "Sally," and "Louie the Fourteenth." Report from the theater is that the show is a success. . . . Second week.

Lemaire's Affairs in the Woods: what is known in this land as a revue, with James Hussey to give to it what are its best moments of fun. The show is in the general shape of the like-named one of last year. . . . Third week.

"The Spider" in the Olympic: a button-button piece that is different from any and from all the other button-button pieces. Has all the appearances of a Chicago success. . . . Third week.

"Crime" in the Adelphi: a dandy and a diverting piece about first-page crooks, their wives, their women, and their woes. . . . Fifth week.

George White's Scandals in the Erlanger: the best show of its especial sort yet given in Chicago. . . . Eighth week.

"Gay Paree" in the Garrick: a show from the New-York Winter Garden, with Miss Sophie Tucker, Chic Sale, Miss Mary Milburn, and many, many others. . . . Fifteenth and final week.

"The Madcap," with Mitzi, in the Great Northern: song-and-dance farce. . . . Eighteenth week.

"The Barker" in the Blackstone: a human and pungent piece about love and the like in the tented shows, with bang-up acting by Richard Bennett, Miss Marjorie Wood, and Owen Davis (junior). . . . Nineteenth week.

"An American Tragedy" in the Garrick. . . . September 4.

"The Desert Song" in the Great Northern. . . . September 5.

"The Brigand," with Leo Carrillo, in the Illinois. . . . September 5.

"Chicago," with Miss Francine Larrimore, in the Harris. . . . September 11.

"Broadway" in the Selwyn. . . . September 18.

"Pygmalion" in the Studebaker, starting seven weeks of répertoire by the Theater Guild of New-York. . . . September 19. F. D.

NEW ORPHEUM PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
POPULAR PRICE MATINEE DAILY-2:15
ALL SEATS RESERVED
1000 50¢
Every Night 8:15
3 PHONES STATE 6977-8-9
N. B. Smoking in Mezzanine
A Branch Box Office in Your Neighborhood Drug Store.
Program Order of an Unique and Diversified Entertainment
BORDNER & BOYER CO.
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PETITE REVUE
A Girly Ensemble of Song and Dance
SENATOR MURPHY
"The People's Choice"
Debut in Vaudeville of the Celebrated Concert Artiste
MISS ISA KREMER
THE SUPREME INTERPRETER OF BALLADS AND FOLK-SONGS
NEVILLE FLEESON & FOLSOM BOBBY
In "The Song Painter"
WARD & VAN
(De Michele Bros.) In "Off Key"
PAUL REMOS AND HIS WONDER MIDGETS
This Is the Orpheum Circuit's 40th Year

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mon. Nights Omitted During Summer
A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
THIS WEEK 163rd to 171st Time in Chicago
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, at Which the Best Seats Are $2.00
The Greatest Show Under Canvas in the Theater
CHARLES L. WAGNER
in association with Edgar Selwyn presents
RICHARD BENNETT
in the vivid and colorful play of tent-show life
"THE BARKER" By Kenyon Nicholson
"Mr. Bennett is immense—the play is something fresh, pungent, salty, human, believable and immensely effective as 'theatre.'"
—Frederick Donaghey, Tribune.
Prices: Nights (Ex. Sat.), $1 to $2.50. Saturday Night, $1 to $3, Plus Tax

A. H. WOODS' ADELPHI Evgs. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
A. H. WOODS presents
CRIME
With CHESTER MORRIS and New York Cast Direct from Times Square Theatre
BY SAMUEL SHIPMAN AND JOHN B. HYMER
"100% Entertainment!" Says the Journal
SEE HOW CRIME REHEARSES IT'S DARING EXPLOITS IN THIS THRILLING UNDERWORLD PLAY!
AND OUR BIG ROBBERY SCENE TAKES PLACE BACK OF THE FOOTLIGHTS
—We do not gouge by RAISING prices SATURDAY or SUNDAY
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

A Shubert Revue
"HY, ROY! I'M BACK AGAIN"
GAY PAREE
WITH MY FELLOW PARISIENNE
SOPHIE TUCKER
AND THAT BIG HERD OF SNAPPY FRENCH GALS
TELL ALL THE HOME TOWN SPORTS"
CHARLES "CHIC" SALE
Joyfully With Us This Week Only
GARRICK THEATRE
LAST WEEK
NO PRICE ADVANCE SUNDAY OR SATURDAY
Good Balcony Seats Every Night $2
ALL NEW $2 GOOD MAIN FLOOR SEATS MATINEE WED. SATURDAY MATINEE $2½ AND LESS

GARRICK 5 Weeks Only Next Sun. Night
Horace Liveright Will Present
THEODORE DREISER'S
AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
Dramatized by Patrick Kearney with MORGAN FARLEY, RUTH HUSSERT — N. Y. CAST.
The melodrama which is bound to wrench a million hearts!
Mail orders now. Seat Sale Thurs. Prices, $1 to $3. Wed. Mat., $2. Top Price. Sat. Mat., $1 to $2.50 (plus tax).

SHUBERT OLYMPIC Tonite BIG POP MATS WED. & SAT.
SPECIAL LABOR DAY MAT. MONDAY, SEPT. 5
ALBERT LEWIS and SAM H. HARRIS'
RECORD BREAKING SENSATION!
"THE SPIDER"
by FULTON OURSLER and LOWELL BRENTANO
With ROBERT EMMETT KEANE and COMPANY OF 50
NOTWITHSTANDING THE UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND, THE OLYMPIC THEATRE SLOGAN:
ALL SEATS AT THE BOX-OFFICE
ENABLES ONE AND ALL TO SECURE THEIR OWN CHOICE OF SEATS FOR ANY PERFORMANCE.

SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN LAST MATINEE WEDNESDAY
17th AND LAST WEEK—FINAL 8 TIMES
The World's Greatest Comedienne
MITZI
In the Most Fascinating Musical Play of the Year—
"THE MADCAP"

SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN
BEGINNING LABOR DAY MONDAY SEPT. 5
EVERY EVE. MATS. WED. & SAT.
Schwab and Mandel present
The MOST BRILLIANT OPERETTA OF ALL TIME
SEAT SALE THURS.
The DESERT SONG
with ALEXANDER GREY, CHARLOTTE LANSING, BERNARD GRANVILLE and 100 GLORIOUS VOICES
The COLOSSAL MUSICAL SENSATION of NEW YORK & LONDON
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG Composer of "The STUDENT PRINCE" and "BLOSSOM TIME"
Book by OTTO HARBACH OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd and FRANK MANDEL
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of 35

AMERICA'S FOREMOST ATTRACTION
A PAGEANT OF TRIUMPH!
LEON ERROL
GENE BUCK'S GLORIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
TONITE 4 COHANS ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Yours Truly
My Dear Gene:
I saw your show, "Yours Truly," last night. I won't begin to tell you how much I liked it, for I shan't try.
But I must say, this much: The man who can put on a musical comedy that is funny without being vulgar, sprightly without being noisy and beautiful without being naked—which is what you have done here—deserves all the kind words he can get.
I'm proud that I know you and that you are my friend.
Sincerely and admiringly, Irvin S. Cobb.
WORLD'S GREATEST CHORUS AMERICAN BEAUTY BRIGADE FAMOUS LONDON TILLER GIRLS
SPECIAL MAT. LABOR DAY, MON., SEPT. 5. SEATS NOW

ERLANGER
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
The Greatest Revue Ensemble in a Show
Including
Ann Pennington
Willie & Eugene Howard
Tom Patricola
Harry Richman
Buster West & John Wes
Frances Williams
McCarthy Sisters
Rose Perfect
The George White Beauties
Others and
75—Beautiful Girls—75

WOODS EVERY NIGHT
Special Matinee Labor Day
ALL NEW 1927 REVUE
LEMAIRE AFFAIRS
WINNIE LIGHTNER
JIMMY HUSSEY
HARRY FOX
HARRY J. CONLEY
25 Featured Associate Artists
"Hussey is gorgeously comical. 'Since Henry Ford Apologized to Me' is full value whatever you ticket costs."
FREDERICK DONAGHEY.
100 World's Loveliest Girls 100

CORT
PHONE CENT. 0420
MATINEE WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
OPENING TONIGHT
"By all means see 'TOMMY'"
a delightful comedy
PERCY HAMMOND
DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER
Evgs. and Sat. Mat. $2.50 (Except Sat. Mat.) Wed. Mat. 50c to $2
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MAJESTIC
12 NOON CONTINUOUS
ALWAYS 8 BIG ACTS & SHOW TODAY AND ALL WEEK
A Fun, Song, Dance and Music Show
HEADED BY
"THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES"
ELEVEN JAZZ KINGS
RAY SHANNON
RALPH COLEMAN & CO. IN "PROPS"
A COMEDY OF "BACK STAGE"
CARL ROSINI
THE MASTER MAGICIAN
AND OTHER BIG ACTS

SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
FRANCINE LARRIMORE
IN
"CHICAGO"
Funnier Than Any Comic Sheet Ever Printed
By MAURINE WATKINS
Staged by GEORGE ABBOTT

MAIN DINING ROOM
THE STEVENS
The World's Greatest Hotel
MICHIGAN AVENUE 7TH TO 8TH STREET
Luncheon $1.25 Per Person
Dinner - $3.00 Per Person
Public Dancing 6:30 to 1:00
STEVENS HOTEL ORCHESTRA
Roy Bargy, Leader

RIALTO
BURLESQUE
"MIDNIGHT ROUNDERS"
VAUDEVILLE—Features—Pictures

GREATER COMISKEY PARK
Baseball Palace of the World
35TH ST. AND SHIELDS AVE.
GAME TODAY AT 3 P. M.
White Sox vs. Washington
Seats On Sale at THE PARK

TRIBUNE STATION PLANS EXTENSIVE FALL PROGRAMS

Football Broadcasts to Be Headliners.

Maintenance of its position as one of the most popular stations in the country will be the aim of W-G-N, Chicago, during the coming fall. The most interesting educational and entertainment program ever attempted will mark the station's fourth broadcasting season, with the inclusion of a host of new novelties in a program already famous for the high quality of its many features.

Football broadcasts and orchestral music have been a pair of W-G-N headliners during the fall, and in 1927 they will again occupy first place. Henry Selinger, program director of the station, says that the orchestral music to be provided by W-G-N this fall will set a new standard for regular radio entertainment. With the assistance of Alfred G. Wathall, the station's arranger and composing genius, he is planning a miscellany of musical programs that will be hard to equal.

Mark Love on Job.

Mark Love, basso and director of the station's vocal group, has returned to America after two months of study with Sir Henry Wood, the director of the London symphony orchestra, and an authority on oratorio singing, and Mr. Love is at present engaged in planning the extensive vocal programs to which fans will listen during the early fall and winter. Daytime and afternoon listeners are not being overlooked in the fall readjustment of programs, and many unique bits of entertainment are being planned for those fans who do their listening in the daylight hours.

W-G-N is considering another extensive football program for the fall, with games of interest to midwest listeners scheduled from extremely distant points. Two broadcasts being tentatively considered at the present time are those games which Notre Dame will play in the east against Army and Navy. The more important midwest games which will bring together members of the Big Ten conference are also to be presented serially. Coach K. K. Rockne of Notre Dame has already given W-G-N permission to broadcast the Notre Dame games noted above. W-G-N will also broadcast the big intersectional contest between Southern California and Rockne's squad, which will be played at Soldiers' field in Chicago in late November.

Pro Games on Air.

Professional football is coming to the front in America as the sport itself wanes in popularity, and W-G-N will make efforts during the fall to keep the pro fans entertained on Sunday afternoons. Games played by the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals, professional teams, will be broadcast throughout the football season, and these contests will bring to further radio fame such collegiate stars as Red Grange, Ernie Nevers, Benny Friedman, and Moon Baker.

W-G-N plans continuous broadcasting eighteen hours a day in conjunction with WLIB, during the coming broadcasting season. The station enters the fall with a brilliant galaxy of announcers, among them Bill Hay and Quin Ryan, two of the best known microphone workers in the country.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Aug. 28, 1927.) (Daylight Saving Time.)

ENGLISH composers figure in "Our Music Room" program tonight which will be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, between 9 and 10 o'clock. Edward German is represented by his "Henry VIII. Dances" and "Suite de Concert," while Fletcher contributes "Woodland Pictures" and "Sylvan Scenes" to the program. All of these will be played by the Drake concert ensemble, under the direction of Armand Bulsseret, who is relieving Henry Selinger, now on a vacation. The vocalist will be Bryce Talbot, baritone, who is to sing numbers by Taylor and German.

A vocalist and a violinist, both talented Chicago artists, are represented in this afternoon's Lyon & Healy artist recital which will be heard between 2 and 2:55 o'clock. The singer is Lucille Magill, whose splendid soprano voice has won praises from the critics, while the violinist is Rosalie Saalfeld. She will open the joint program the artists are to present with Pgunani's "Allegro" and "Praeludium," using Kreisler's transcription. She is also to play Wieniawski's "Concerto." Miss Magill will sing two groups of numbers.

Ann Mack, who made her debut in Kansas City a year and a half ago, appears the third time as the featured artist in the Atwater Kent half hour of music which W-G-N listeners will hear tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Mack will sing four groups of songs tonight, which include the aria "Waltz Song" from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," a lovely melody which suggests the first meeting of the youthful lovers. Her third group, which includes "Chanson Legere" and "The Poet Sings," will be sung in French.

The Salernos—Frank and Lawrence—W-G-N's popular song and accordion duo, will offer another of their programs tonight between 10:10 and 10:30 o'clock. Lawrence is the vocalist of the pair, and his beautiful baritone voice has won him many followers. He will include in his program tonight numbers reminiscent of his native Italy, in addition to classic melodies and a number of popular songs.

Of the many evening features, W-G-N listeners can also hear "Auld Sandy," the station's popular Scotch character, in dialect songs and stories, 8 to 8:15 o'clock; Correll and Gosden in the twenty minutes of harmony singing, 7:30 to 7:50; the Million Sing, that community singfest, 7 to 7:20 o'clock, and the various groups of selections by the Blackstone String quintet that are scattered through the evening.

The Washington Senators are baseball visitors at Comiskey park today and W-G-N will broadcast their game with the White Sox starting at 2:55 o'clock. A telegraphic report of the Cubs game will be broadcast at the same time. Quin Ryan will be at the microphone.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 2 p. m.—Wurlitzer organ recital by Ambrose Larsen.
2 to 2:55 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital, with Lucille Magill, soprano, and Rosalie Saalfeld, violinist.
2:55 p. m.—Baseball: White Sox vs. Washington from Comiskey park.
6:10 to 6:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:45 to 7 p. m.—Selections by the Blackstone String quintet.
7 to 7:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
7:50 to 8 p. m.—Selections by the Blackstone String quintet.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—"Auld Sandy."
8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—Program from New York.
8:45 to 8:55 p. m.—Bible reading.
8:55 to 9 p. m.—Selections by the Blackstone String quintet.
9 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—The Salernos.
10:30 to 10:40 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:40 to 11:10 p. m.—Organ recital by Albert Meuer, from Lyon & Healy studio.

WLIB PROGRAM

The WLIB studio trio—Armand Buisseret, violinist; Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist, and Herbert Johnson, pianist—opens today's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. They are to present a group of numbers until 5:15 o'clock, when a vocal program will be heard. Further selections by the trio, cello solos by Leon Lichtenfeld, piano numbers by Herbert Johnson, and selections by the Blackstone string quintet make up the program to 6:10 o'clock, when the station signs off for the day.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 to 10:30 a. m.—WJJD [365]. Catholic and Protestant services.
8:45—WIBO [416]. Swedish services, Olaf Nelson, director; quartet.
10—WBBM [416]. Paul Rader; band choir.
12:30—Boys and girls' music.
10:30—WGES [242]. Austin M. E. church.
11:30—Our Lady of Sorrows church.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services, Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. University Church of the Disciples.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church services. 12:15—Organ.
11—WCFL [483]. Grace Methodist Episcopal church.
12:30—WBBM [389]. Popular program.
1—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York.
1:30—WHT [416]. Sunshine hour.
1:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service.
2—WMAQ [448]. Musical program.
2:45—Baseball.
2—WJJD [365]. Religious program.
2—WCFL [483]. Popular program. 3:30—Band concert.
2—WENR [288]. Hour of Better Music.
2:30—WGES [242]. Stage show.
2:30—WIBO [416]. German program. 3:30—Musical program.
3:30—WMAQ [448]. Baseball.
3—WMBB [232]. Orchestra: concert program.
3:30—WMBI [263]. Bible exposition and music.
3:30—WCFL [483]. Band concert.
4—WEBH [365]. Stage and studio presentations.
4—WBBM [389]. Song review: stage production.
4—WCGN [288]. Musical program.
5—WSBC [232]. Musical program.
5—WMBI [263]. Gospel songs.
5:30—KYW [526]. Twenty minutes of good reading.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ recital. 7—Quartet; trio. 9—Cathedral echoes.
6—WIBO [416]. Recital: vocal: orchestra.
6—WEDC [242]. Angelus; organ; orchestra.
6—WJBT [389]. Classical studio program.
6—WENR [288]. Dinner music: organ; orchestra. 7—WMAQ [448]. Musical program.
7—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WJAZ [263]. Studio program.
7—WHT [416]. Paul Rader; staff band; choir; sermon.
7—WMBB [232]. Semi-classical program.
8—Dance music.
7:30—KYW [526]. Chain from New York.
7:30—WBCN [258]. Thoburn Methodist Episcopal services.
7:30 — WGES [242]. Studio program: music.
7:45—WCFL [483]. Belden Avenue Baptist church.
8—WHFC [215]. Chamber music. 8:30—Feature period.
8—WBBM [389]. Artist recital.
9:30—WJJD [365]. Opera company.
9:30—WEDC [242]. Studio program: music.
9:50—WENR [288]. Classical program.
9:30—KYW [526]. Studio program.
9:30—WSBC [232]. Popular program: orchestra; vocal.
10—WTAS [275]. Studio program.
10—WHFC [215]. Popular program.
10—WIBO [416]. Musical program.
11—WGK [252]. Popular program.
11:—WJBT [389]. Studio program.
11:30—WGES [242]. Popular music.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

10—WWJ [375], Detroit. St. Paul's cathedral.
12—WTMJ [294], Milwaukee. Studio trio.
12:30—WADC [346], Akron. Bible students' program
1—WJZ [454], New York. Roxy's Gang, also KYW, WBZ, WBZA, WGC, WJR.
1:30—WTMJ [294], Milwaukee. Organ.
2—WJR [441], Detroit. Novenna services.
2—WOC [353], Davenport. Vocal; string quintet.
2:30—WORD [275], Batavia. Music.
2:30—WOW [508], Omaha. Boys' home period.
3—WLW [428], Cincinnati. Organ recital.
3:30—WCBD [344], Zion. Services; musical program.
4—KFNF [270], Shenandoah. Sacred program.
4—WAMD [226], Minneapolis. Request music
4—WDAF [370], Kansas City. Band concert.
5—WHK [285], Cleveland. Musical.
5—WHO [535], Des Moines. Drama hour.
5—WDAF [370], Kansas City. Band concert.
6—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestra.
6—WHO [535], Des Moines. Quartet.
6—WJR [441], Detroit. Ensemble; light opera.
6:30—WHK [285], Cleveland. Concert.
7—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestra.
7—WAMD [226], Minneapolis. Dinner concert.
7—WORD [275], Batavia. Vocal; Bible lecture.
7—WOW [508], Omaha. Organ; vocal.
7:30—KFNF [270], Shenandoah. Golden Rule Circle.
7:30—WGHP [244]. Detroit. Christian Science services.
7:30—WJZ [454], New York. Philharmonic, also KYW, WBZ, KDKA, WHAM, WBZA.
7:30—WOC [353], Davenport. Services.
8—WMBC [211], Detroit. Popular program.
8—WORD [275], Batavia. Choral singers.
8:15—WEAF [492], New York. Musical program, also WJAR, WGR, WTAG, WCAE, WWJ, WCAI, WOC, KSD, WGY, WCCO.
8:30—WHO [535], Des Moines. Trio.
8:45—WCCO [463], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Band.
9—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestra.
9—WCBD [344], Zion. Classical concert.
9—WHAD [294], Milwaukee. Organ.
10—WJR [441], Detroit. Song service.
10—WOW [508], Omaha. Chapel services.
11—WAMD [225], Minneapolis. Popular program.
11:30—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Dance.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked every night and answered the following morning in The Tribune.

Who was the leader of the Reign of Terror? Answer—Maximilien Robespierre. He was guillotined by his own followers.

What is an "a cappella" choir? Answer—It is a chorus unaccompanied by instrumental music.

What country and the United States recently held a celebration in honor of one hundred years of peace with each other? Answer—Canada. The international bridge connecting Fort Erie, Canada, and Buffalo, N. Y., was dedicated at this celebration.

The radio world takes off its hat to the greatest radio value it ever saw. The 6-tube Bandbox $55

12 inch ultra Musicone $9.75

16 inch super Musicone $12.75

To Crosley resources, experience, leadership and mass manufacturing methods comes the big factor that leads to paramount achievement—license to use the best of radio patents—license to work with and to take full advantage of the research and study of the greatest of their kind—The Radio Corporation of America, The General Electric Co., The Westinghouse Co., The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and The Hazeltine and Latour Corporations.

Wonder not then that this "Bandbox" is an amazing radio—and a phenomenal value.

Such resources at his command have resulted in the greatest Crosley triumph—a 6 tube receiver with all elements Completely Shielded—absolutely Balanced in its radio frequency stages and including features and refinements at a price of $55, which are the chief talking points of sets twice its price and more.

This Bandbox is totally shielded. Copper shields cover coils, cadmium-plated steel covers the condensers. Wiring is completely shielded from both. The Bandbox is completely balanced. It is a genuine neutrodyne.

The Bandbox is equipped with Acuminators—secondary adjustments to be used only on weak, distant signals and when cruising for far-away stations that ordinary one dial sets miss entirely. The "Bandbox" possesses a volume control by which strong local dancing volume can be reduced to a whisper without distortion or detuning.

The Bandbox operates with a single tuning knob which turns an illuminated dial. This feature for shadowy corners is greatly appreciated.

The Bandbox is easily installed in console cabinets being so designed that a few screws removed from the escutcheon and the bottom releases chassis from the outside metal case. See it at Crosley dealers now!

CROSLEY RADIO

Crosley Radio is licensed only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception

THE CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION
Powel Crosley, Jr., Pres.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Installation on ANY radio set FREE!

All in one cabinet. NO HUM and NO DISTORTION. Positively improves reception.

The Marvelous New 1928 Model PHILCO Radio AB Socket Power

Built for all Radio Power Tubes—and will deliver 180 volts at 60 Milli-amperes!

Runs Any Radio from Your Electric Current!

Yes, any Philco Dealer in your community will connect the wonderful new 1928 Model Philco AB Socket Power to *any* radio set—*whether it is an old set or a new set*—at absolutely not one penny of extra cost to you. Installation is FREE. And then you can run your set—*any kind of battery set*—from your electric light socket.

Does Away with All Battery Bothers! No more batteries to replace! No more recharging to do! No fuss or bother! Improved reception! Perfect "A" and "B" power! Super-power for all power tubes! 180 volts at 60 milli-amperes!

It makes no difference whether you now have a dry-cell or a storage-battery operated radio set, or what kind of battery set you may buy, the Philco AB Socket Power will run it from your electric lighting current smoothly and perfectly. Here is your chance to do away with the ordinary "A" storage-battery and all dry-cell "A" and "B" batteries. Your radio switch controls everything—your "A" and "B" power as well as the radio itself.

Trade in your old "A" storage battery: you won't need it when you get your Philco. Any of the authorized Philco dealers below will make you a liberal allowance for your old "A" storage battery—no matter how old or worn out it may be.

Easy Payment Terms! Yes, you can buy the new 1928 Model Philco AB Socket Power on Easy Payment Terms from any one of the authorized Philco dealers below. You merely make a small payment down and the balance a little each month.

EASY AS TURNING ON your electric light: you merely snap ON your radio switch when you want to listen in. Snap it OFF, and your radio is silent. No fuss or bother. Perfect radio reception.

An Ironclad Guarantee by the Factory goes with every Philco AB Socket Power and they are built to conform with the Underwriters' Laboratories Safety Specifications.

Console-Cabinet Models are built to fit *inside* the cabinets of practically all well-known radio sets, including:

Atwater Kent	Pfanstiehl	Fada
Freed-Eisemann	Philco	Radiola-28
Victrola-Radiola		Brunswick-Radiola

Special Philco Units have been designed for Fada, Pfanstiehl, Freed-Eisemann, Stromberg-Carlson and Victor radio receivers and are tested and approved by these companies.

Mail this FREE COUPON

To Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., 3335-45 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill. Dept. 2466

I shall be pleased to receive your free illustrated literature describing the famous Philco Radio AB Socket Power; also the full details of your easy payment, free installation and trade-in allowance offer.

Name
Mail Address
City State

Visit any Authorized Philco Dealer below, or

The following are *Authorized* Philco Dealers—dealers you can depend upon *and who absolutely guarantee your complete satisfaction.* They know the Philco and you can count on the installation being made in an expert manner.

LOOP

Atlas Radio Store, 128 S. Clark St.
Atlas Radio Store, 340 S. Clark St.
Bass Camera Co., 179 W. Madison St.
Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash Ave.
Congress Radio Co., 1403 S. State St.
Cramer's, Inc., 114-16 S. State St.
Marshall Field & Co., State & Washington
Rauch & Lang, 162 N. Clinton St.
The Music Center, 222-24 W. Madison St.
Ringer Bros. Co., 440 S. State St.
Ruben Schaak Piano Co., 30 E. Wabash Ave.
Sieger & Sons, 23 E. Jackson Blvd.
Wyman Piano Co., 209 S. State St.
Yates & Winston Radio Service, 1401 Auditorium Annex.

SOUTHWEST SECTION

Ace Hardware and Radio Co., 5045 S. Ashland Ave.
J. A. Alley, 4220 Wentworth Ave.
Atlas Radio Store, 11250 S. Michigan Ave.
Atlas Radio Store, 3837 W. 26th St.
Atlas Radio Store, 6155 S. Halsted St.
Atlas Radio Store, 6257 S. Halsted St.
A. J. Bachunas, 3423 S. Halsted St.
Barney's Tire Service, 1044 W. 31st St.
Becker Ryan & Co., 63rd & Halsted Sts.
Ben's Auto & Radio Shop, 7636 S. Halsted St.
Brighton Music & Jewelry Store, 4216 Archer Ave.
Brighton Radio Shop, 4061 Archer Ave.
Central Dist. Furn. Co., 3621 S. Halsted St.
Chicago Radio Service, 1511 W. 63rd St.
Jos. Cohen & Sons, 1044-46 W. 51st St.
City Elec. Co., 3448 W. 26th St.
F. B. Dahl, 3861 Archer Ave.
DeLeet Sta., 4228 S. 52nd St.
Doyles Auto Aid, 2845 W. 63rd St.
Duerr Bros., 8031 S. Ashland Ave.
Eagle Radio Shop, 3236 S. Halsted St.
Ed's Radio Shop, 5421A S. Kedzie Ave.
Englewood Radio & Auto Supply, 6647 S. Halsted St.
Erickson & Bjorn, 7834 S. Halsted St.
Adolph Freund, 4321 Wentworth Ave.
Jos. K. Fritz, 3236 W. 119th St.
Max Gold, 1100 W. 51st St.
Goldstein Furn. Co., 5034 S. Halsted St.
Good Housekeeping Elec. Co., 6107 S. Ashland Ave.
Grant Radio Shop, 6507 S. Halsted St.
Gresham Auto & Auto Supply, 8660 S. Vincennes Ave.
Gurkel's Radio & Auto Supply Shop, 1528 W. 47th St.
H. & L. Radio Shop, 5638 S. Ashland Ave.
Highway Motor Supply Co., 6319 S. Halsted St.
Holland Music Co., 6353 S. Halsted St.
Home Appliance Co., 4803 W. 22nd St.
Kaufman Brunswick Shop, 6540 S. Halsted St.
F. Kral Music House, 5819 W. 22nd St.
C. O. Larson Co., 6704 S. Halsted St.
*Lawn Serv. Station, 6334-44 S. Kedzie Ave.
C. Londelius & Sons, 647 W. 63rd St.
McKinley Park Radio Shop, 1958 W. 35th St.
Manor Radio Shoppe, 6322 S. Western Ave.
Marquette Mot. Sls., 6707-09 S. Racine Ave.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
L. Martinez & Son, 2315 S. Kedzie Ave.
Midwest Piano Shop, 4136 S. Halsted St.
Moritz, the Drugrist, 5022 S. Halsted St.
New City Radio Shop, 2447 W. 47th St.
Nolan Radio Shop, 1437 W. 35th St.
Normal Radio Shop, 521 W. 60th St.
Oliver Music Store, 7837 S. Halsted St.
Olson Electric Co., 1525 W. 47th St.
John Ooms, 265 W. 107th St.
Parnell Service Station, 534 W. 103d St.
Plymouth Radio Shop, 6445 S. Halsted St.
Radio Service Co., 1511 W. 63rd St.
Radio Service Lab., 6250 S. Halsted St.
H. Reichardt Talking Machine Shop, 6421-23 S. Halsted St.
Abe Rosenstein, 6326 S. Ashland Ave.
E. W. Rothe & Co., 6060 S. Halsted St.
Wm. Ruhnke, 3152 S. Morgan St.
Schmidt Furn. Co., 6847 S. Halsted St.
Aug. H. Schoeppe Piano Co., 6319 S. Ashland Ave.
Rud. H. Schoeppe Piano Co., 3148 W. 63rd St.
Semco Furn. Co., 6229 S. Ashland Ave.
*Slumbrick Motor Sales, 1705 W. 95th St.
Frank Solar, 2925 W. 35th St.
Southtown Radio, 5852½ S. Halsted St.
Southwest Elec. Sales Co., 5051 S. Ashland Ave.
Spot-Lite Co., 4935 S. Ashland Ave.
Taman Bros., 3448 W. 63rd St.
Taman Bros., 4033 S. Ashland Ave.
Tracy Garage, 1818 W. 103rd St.
The Universal Radio Service, 5841 S. Halsted St.
Victory Music Shop, 3424 Southport Ave.
Vincennes Elec. Shop, 7303 Vincennes Ave.
Vitak Elmic Co., 4629 S. Ashland Ave.
Wagner's Service Station, 10358 Vincennes Ave.
Weiler Serv. Station, 85th & Summit Ave.
White Bros. Hdwe. Co., 5616 S. Halsted St.
Thos. F. Whitehead Co., 6701 S. Halsted St.
Wirtz Bros. Hardware Co., 3913 Wentworth Ave.
C. F. Woolley & Sons, 2937 Archer Ave.
Zeitler Piano Co., 6648 S. Halsted St.

SOUTHEAST SECTION

A. A. Batt. Station, 8331 Dorchester Ave.
A. and B. Hardware Co., 649 E. 63rd St.
A. C. E. Radio Shop, 2532 Indiana Ave.
Acme Battery Service, 1015 E. 65th St.
Acme Batt. Serv., 8454 Cottage Grove Ave.
Adria Tire & Battery Co., 610 E. 63d St.
All Reliable Radio Elec. Co., 1110 E. 55th St.
Andrews Tire & Battery Service, 7841 Cottage Grove Ave.
Apex Battery Serv. Station, 1046 E. 43rd St.
Atlas Radio Store, 9124 S. 63rd St.
Atlas Radio Store, 9127 Commercial Ave.
Bacons Furn. Co., 9140 Commercial Ave.
B. & A. Radio Co., 4534 S. 43rd St.
Boersma Co., 11054 S. Michigan Ave.
Brown Music Co., 3018 E. 91st St.
Bryn Mawr Music Shop, 2102 E. 71st St.
Burnside Electric Shop, 9206 Cottage Grove Ave.
Bush Radio Store, 8423 Burley Ave.
*B. Z. Tire & Batt. Serv., 5906 Harper Ave.
Cable Piano Co., 11361 Michigan Ave.
Calumet Battery Serv., 10015 Ewing Ave.
*Calumet Radio & Battery Shop, 241 E. 58th St.
B. F. Carey & Son, 850 E. 63rd St.
Chatham Radio Tire & Batt. Co., 647 E. 79th St.
Chicago Motor Supply, 432 E. 63rd St.
Colmatic Service Shop, 3458 Cottage Grove Ave.
Coulter's Battery & Radio Shop, 9909 Ewing Ave.
O. S. Dawson, 1031 E. 47th St.
Drexel Radio Shop, 2351 E. 75th St.
Duncan Supply Co., 9220 Commercial Av.
Electrad, Inc., 1513 E. 87th St.
Garfield Batt. Serv., 145 E. Garfield Blvd.
Garfield Electric Shop, 63 E. Garfield Blvd.
Good Housekeeping Elec. Co., 145 E. 51st St.
Great Lakes Supply, 92nd & Ewing Ave.
Grove Elec. Co., 720 E. 71st St.
H. & H. Auto Sup., 9220 Cottage Grove Ave.
H. T. Hansen, 935 E. 55th St.
H. A. Heimson Co., 5027 E. 92nd St.
The Hyde Park Brunswick Shop, 508 E. 51st St.
Hyde Park Music Shop, 1525 E. 53rd St.
Illinois Radio Appliance, 1436 E. 70th St.
Indiana Radio Store, 3511 Indiana Ave.
*Jeffery Tire & Equipment Co., 2011-17 E. 75th St.
Kenwood Music Shop, 740 E. 47th St.
K. W. Radio Service, 1853 E. 71st St.
*Lightning Battery Co., 8118 Cottage Grove Ave.
Lindgren & Co., 1346 E. 63rd St.
Manor Radio Co., 7403 Cottage Grove Av.
Mardius Radio & Elec. Shop, 1009 E. 73rd St.
Miller Bros., 11241 S. Michigan Ave.
Modern Radio Serv., 4734 Dorchester Ave.
National Auto Tire Co., 3354 Grand Bl.
N. & N. Auto Sup., 6220 Cottage Grove Ave.
R. M. Oliver, 9248 S. Cottage Grove Av.
Park Manor Elec. & Radio Shop, 344-46 E. 71st St.
P. R. Tire & Batt. Co., 2220 E. 75th St.
Wm. Rauch & Co., 701 E. 63rd St.
The Peoples Store, 11201 S. Michigan Av.
Jay Portes & Son, 1220 E. 63rd St.
Quality Radio & Appliance Mfg. Co., 1236 E. 47th St.
Radio Sweet Shop, 303 E. 75th St.
Rainbow Tire & Equipment Co., 1537 E. 87th St.
Roseland Motor Service Corp., 11515 S. Michigan Ave.
Rosenberg Bros., 6713 Stony Island Ave.
Rosenberg Bros., 811 E. 75th St.
Rosenberg Bros., 8713 Stony Island Ave.
Roy's Auto & Radio Shop, 6211 Cottage Grove Ave.
Simplex Automotive Supply Co., 2239 S. Michigan Ave.
South Brnch Mawr Battery Service, 7941 Ave.
*South Chicago Gar., 9237 S. Houston Ave.
Stony Auto & Radio Sup., 6958 Stony Island Ave.
Stony Island Music Shop, 6747 Stony Island Ave.
S. S. Tire Co., 2700 S. Michigan Ave.
Sturdy's Radio Shop, 957 E. 55th St.
Suppona Auto & Access. Co., 7039 Stony Island Ave.
Tydmarsh Radio Co., 11042 S. Mich. Ave.
United Radio Co., 630 E. 63rd St.
*The United Service Co., 2247 E. 71st St.
*The United Service Co., 7659 Cottage Grove Ave.
University Music Shop, 1173 E. 55th St.
VanWynsberghen Furn. Co., 10850 S. Michigan Ave.
Warner Bros., 1504 E. 57th St.
Warner Bros., 1444 E. 55th St.
Wolf Radio Co., 1406 E. 63rd St.
Woodlawn Elec. Co., 6242 Cottage Grove Ave.
Woodlawn Phono. Co., 1314 E. 63rd St.

WEST SECTION

A. A. Electric Co., 4012 Orden Ave.
A. K. Auto Sup. Co., 1531-33 W. 18th St.
Ajax Radio Shop, 1349 Milwaukee Ave.
American Auto Radio Shop, 1140 W. Chicago Ave.
Art Piano Co., 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Atlas Radio Store, 1137 Milwaukee Ave.
Ashland Electric Co., 1517 Haddon Ave.
Atlas Radio Store, 4005 W. Madison St.
*Auto Batt. & Elec. Co., 3609 Ogden Ave.
*Automobile Cons. & Repair Co., 1442-48 W. Van Buren St.
*Avers Auto Elec. Serv., 3034 W. 26th St.
Benedict's Radio & Vac., 4247 W. 22d St.
Berriman Company, 6747 W. Chicago Av.
Bill Mumm, Battery & Radio Service, 2016 W. Division St.
Bolotin Auto Supply & Radio House, 804 W. Jackson Blvd.
Bolotin Auto Supply & Radio House, 720 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Brunswick Music Shop, 3228 W. Madison St.
Chicago Piano Co., 1351 Milwaukee Ave.
Columbia Music Store, 1042 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Commercial Lighting Works, 3524 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Crawford Radio Shop, 347 S. Crawford Av.
Crystal Palace of Music, 2040 W. North Av.
Dale Furniture Co., 4228 W. Madison St.
Demos Auto Sales, 4825 W. Grand Ave.
DeMuth Hardware & Radio, 2134 S. Crawford Ave.
Division St. Music Shop, 2100 W. Division St.
J. M. Drvak Music Co., 3844 W. 26th St.
Eller's Music Shop, 2702 W. Division St.
Everybody's Radio Shop, 1545 Milwaukee Ave.
Everybody's Radio Store, 1240 Milwaukee Ave.
Faust's Brunswick Shop, 3654 W. Chicago Ave.
*Fidelity Electric Shop, 2049 W. 22d St.
A. I. Forsen & Son, 4810 W. Chicago Av.
Fulton Drug Co., 3259 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Gainer & Koehler, 1309 Milwaukee Ave.
Garfield Auto & Radio Supply, 4402 W. Madison St.
Garfield Radio-Music Shop, 2914 W. Madison St.
Garfield Radio Supply Co., 4956 W. Madison St.
General Furniture Co., 1811 S. Loomis St.
George's Radio & Auto Shop, 3219 W. 22nd St.
Gibbons Bros., 2100 Jackson Blvd.
Hoch's Radio Shop, 1954 W. Madison St.
Edward Grenestone Furniture Co., 1370-81 Milwaukee Ave.
Edw. W. Hackney, 2148 W. Lake St.
Halsted Furniture Co., 1936 S. Halsted St.
Halsted Music Shop, 1242 S. Halsted St.
Hanchek Co. Radio Service, 5837 W. Chicago Ave.
John Hlavka, 2820 W. 22nd St.
Holub Music Store, 2434 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Home Appliance Co., 4123 W. Madison St.
*Humboldt Garage & Auto Service Co., 2944 W. North Ave.
Ideal Batt. Co., Inc., 4752 Washington Bl.
Joseph Jiran, 1533 West 18th St.
Andrew Johnson, 1070 W. Division St.
Jones Radio Shop, 3939 Roosevelt Rd.
Jay Tee Radio Shop, 2012 S. California Av.
Jos. J. Kacena, 1456 S. Crawford Ave.
Keystone Radio Sup. Co., 4213 North Ave.
Kiziars & Jasus, 1801 W. Chicago Ave.
Klanka & Bellehy, 3905 W. 26th St.
L. Klein Dept. Store, 14th & Halsted Sts.
Lake Shore Elec. Co., 106 N. Halsted St.
Lee's Radio Shop, Inc., 4033 W. Madison St.
Lestina's Music House, 2813 W. 22nd St.
Lew's Radio, 3001 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Lexington Elec. Co., 2030 W. Madison St.
Marshak Furniture Co., 5912-14 W. Chicago Ave.
E. J. Meisch, 3028 W. Roosevelt Rd.
The Music Box, 5506 W. Division St.
Frank Nemo Music Shop, 4811 W. Lake St.
Parkin Auto Supply, 1211 N. California Ave.
Paulina Radio Shop, 1349 N. Paulina St.
Wm. Pearlman & Co., 1600 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Wm. Pearlman & Co., 611 W. Jackson Bl.
E. M. Perr, 2235 W. North Ave.
Platt Music & Radio Shop, 1505 S. Ashland Ave.
Pollack Radio Store, 1925 W. Division St.
M. A. Putz, 744 S. Crawford Ave.
Radio Parts Co., S. S. Austin Blvd.
Radio Service & Elec. Co., 5837 W. Chicago Ave.
The Radio Shop, 5237 W. 22nd St.
Richmond Elec. Co., 1420 S. Crawford Ave.
Rick's Elec. Shop, 2734 W. Division St.
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1802 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Joe Rosenthal, 1104 S. Halsted St.
Salem's Music Shop, 4037 W. Madison St.
Schulz Piano Co., 2353 W. Madison St.
S. C. S. Tire Co., 223 S. Kedzie Ave.
Shea Music Co., 3014 W. Madison St.
Sherman Music Co., 1087 Milwaukee Av.
J. Short & Son, 4025 W. North Ave.
Standard Radio Stores, 2946 W. 22nd St.
Standard Radio Stores, 5934 W. Lake St.
Stoddard's Radio Shop, 5004 W. Lake St.
Strauss-Heierman Radio Service, 1140 S. Robey St.
Superior Radio & Auto Supply Co., 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
The 12th St. Store, 12th & Halsted Sts.
Frank Wallin Music Store, 5740 W. Chicago Ave.
West Side Ignition Service, 4549 Washington Blvd.
West Side Talking Machine Co., 3254 W. Madison St.
Zezar's Music House, 3108 W. 22nd St.

NORTHWEST SECTION

Ancel Radio Store, 2800 Milwaukee Ave.
Atlas Radio Store, 2030 Milwaukee Ave.
Atlas Radio Store, 2540 W. North Ave.
H. J. Bellinger, 3651 Armitage Ave.
Boller Piano Co., 2386 Milwaukee Ave.
Christell Radio Co., 2750 W. North Ave.
Community Radio & Battery Station, 2048 Fullerton Ave.
Corkey's Electric & Radio Shop, 3333 Irving Park Blvd.
Fullerton Radio Co., 3647 Fullerton Av.
*F. A. Motor Sub., 4210 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Getis Photo Shop, 3053 Milwaukee Av.
Hilpert Sewing Machine Co., 1956 W. North Ave.
J. & Gustafson, 3151 Irving Park Blvd.
Lincoln Music Co., 4032 Milwaukee Ave.
H. R. Huber & Sons, 4466 Elston Ave.
L. Hunter, 3014 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 2971 Elston Ave.
Irving Park Music Shop, 3955 Irving Park Blvd.
Kelmel Elec. Shop, 4300 Fullerton Av.
R. F. Koenig, 4106 North Ave.
Leopold Erchms, 2970 Milwaukee Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop, 4001 Lincoln Av.
Lowell Radio, Addison & Milwaukee Ave.
Midwestern Auto & Radio Co., 2133 N. Milwaukee Ave.
*Milford Battery Station, 3390 N. Crawford Ave.
Mutti Bros., 4004 Irving Park Blvd.
Neway Radio & Elec. Co., 4802 N. Crawford Ave.
Niedermann Furn. & Carpet Co., 1459 Milwaukee Ave.
Overland Radio Sales, 4354 Elston Ave.
Park Battery & Ignition Service, 3343 Irving Park Blvd.
Portage Battery & Radio Sales, 3347 Irving Park Blvd.
Portage Park Elec. Shop, 3635 Irving Park Blvd.
Quality Radio Shop, 4029 Elston Ave.
Ristow Radio, 3618 Irving Park Blvd.
Salewski, Inc., 1017 Milwaukee Ave.
Schoenrock Rosa A. Co., 2833 Armitage Av.
Servall Radio, 2318 N. Crawford Ave.
Sherman Radio Store, 2623 Milwaukee Av.
Superior Sport Store, 4001 Montrose Ave.
The Transfer Tire & Radio Co., 2378 Elston Ave.
Union Elec. Shop, 3248 Montrose Ave.
Wecker Furn. Co., 1433 Milwaukee Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 4766 Milwaukee Av.
Woodcock Radio Sales, 4152 Irving Pk. Bl.

NORTHEAST SECTION

Albany Pk. Service Station, 3919 Lawrence Ave.
American Ignition & Batt. Co., 5866 Broadway
Argyle Clark Garage, 5006 N. Clark St.
Atlas Radio Store, 1524 Lawrence Ave.
Atlas Radio Store, 3143 Lincoln Ave.
Geo. P. Barwig Furniture Co., 5338-44 N. Clark St.
Robt. H. Barwig & Co., 3009 Lincoln Ave.
Broadway Cycle Co., 4734 N. Racine Ave.
Broadway Tire & Radio Co., 4228 Broadway
Brunswick Music Shop, 3206 Lawrence Av.

DEMPSEY'S LIFE AND BATTLES ON AIR FROM W-G-N

Series of 3 Broadcasts Starts Saturday.

Jack Dempsey's rise to the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, his thrilling battles in defense of his crown, his defeat by Gene Tunney and his comback against Jack Sharkey, will be vividly chronicled in "The Fighting Life of Jack Dempsey," a new radio feature which W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is to present, starting Saturday night.

With the eyes of the world focused on him as he trains for his second battle with Tunney in an effort to regain his championship laurels, the story of his ring career should be especially interesting to radio listeners, and W-G-N has prepared a gripping story that describes the exploits of Jack Dempsey in the squared arena.

The feature is divided into three parts and will be presented serially, the first episode being broadcast next Saturday night between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. In this first installment the early life of Dempsey will be sketched and listeners will hear reproductions of his fight with Fred Fulton when he cleared the path to the championship of its last obstruction, and how he finally defeated Jess Willard after four hectic rounds in Toledo.

Frank Dahm of the W-G-N staff has written this unusual radio production, and special music has been composed for it by Alfred G. Wathall. Two announcers, Bill Hay and Quin Ryan, will be heard during its presentation, Bill reading the narrative portions of the story, while Quin reproduces for listeners—as if he were broadcasting them—Dempsey's exciting moments in the ring when he smashed down all opposition.

The first episode is called "The Coming of a Champion." In the second episode, to be presented on Saturday night, Sept. 10, Dempsey's two great battles in defense of his crown will be reproduced—his fight with Georges Carpentier and his thrilling two round slugfest with the Wild Bull of the Pampas, Luis Angel Firpo. Dempsey's loss of his title to Gene Tunney will be described in the third episode, as will his recent fight with Jack Sharkey when he proved his right to another battle with the fighting marine.

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

Kachoo—oo—ey!

The saddest plight we can think of at the moment is a radio announcer in the throes of hay fever. [Kerchoo!]

Since the sneezing and sniffling of hay fever come upon its victim suddenly, it is particularly poignant with the poor radio barker, who must spiel in even tones for many minutes at a stretch.

Good golden rod! What must the listeners think, if all of a sudden, the announcer explodes into a series of staccato and crescendo sneezes! They'll blame it on the set. [Ka-Ker—Ka—Kachoo!] Hay fever must wreak havoc on radio tubes.

The radio audience can probably just see the tears welling in his eyes, and suspects that he is growing sentimental about the concerto at hand or Hack Wilson's slide into third!

[Sssss!—Ker—Kerchoo—wump!]

THE TOUGHEST chore in the radio world is to get celebrities before the microphone when they are attending an outdoor event. The job of the newspaper photographer is comparatively easy with celebrities. He can snap a picture in a second and take it on the run.

But corralling celebrities, wheedling a radio talk out of them and arranging them properly before the mike—is a task!

This brings us to the topic of Jack Dempsey's talk last Sunday from the police field meet and his graciousness in agreeing to broadcast. We discovered that Jack has an excellent radio voice, as we had already suspected from his short "hello" right after the Sharkey fight.

Smiling and chatting affably, Jack permitted himself to be escorted out of his box beside the playing field, up long aisles and stairways to the press balcony and into our Cubs radio booth—and, in addition, persuaded Mayor Thompson, Manager Leo Flynn, Promoter George Getz and Tex Rickard to accompany him. He stood a long time while the others made their preliminary speeches and then sat down and reeled off a fine little spiel of his own.

Of the group, Dempsey was the best on the air.

He said later of the experience: "Guess my voice isn't much good. But I like to talk to the folks and tell them I'm going to win that title back. Radio sure is a fine thing. I got a lot of friends, I guess, that never will get a chance to talk to me personally. That's one reason I like to talk over the radio. It gives them a break."

IN ANY discussion of radio there always pops up the old question of who is going to pay for it. Volumes have been written and spoken about means for the broadcasters to derive a direct return and thus further to improve their programs.

Some have proposed a tax on all radio apparatus, with the income to be divided proportionately among the broadcasters. Some have suggested and put into practice the selling of annual box seats in an "invisible theater."

The trend at present, however, is all toward advertising on the air, to pay the piper. Some stations are organized to sell part of their time on the air to trade mark advertisers, who pay from $75 to $1,000 an hour to present their entertainers on the radio; this is indirect advertising, gained from the announcements between musical offerings, that "these are the Thus-and So Entertainers (or this is the Thus-and-So Hour), sponsored by the Thus-and-So company, makers of the Thus-and-So products.

The rates of the charges for advertising time on the air vary with the hours of the day or evening, as it is known that the size of the audience changes with the different times of day. If the station is linked by special wires to other stations on a "radio chain," extra charges are made for each station on the chain, as each added station from which the advertising program is being broadcast obviously augments the advertiser's audience proportionately.

THE FUNNIEST part of our broadcasting of the rodeo was our discovery of the bona fide names of the Indians taking part in the races.

The girls: Lucy Silly Fawn, Sophie Big Lake, Louise Many Stars, and Agnes Cold Woman.

The boys: Louie Singing Cricket, Andrew Connecting Mountain, Paul Tail in the Air, and Stingy for His Grandma.

[Kerchoo-ey!]

RADIO STATION TO HONOR DEBS GETS U. S. LICENSE

Will Be the Voice of Labor in East.

New York, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—The federal radio commission has granted a license to the Debs Memorial Radio fund for the operation of station WBOM at Woodhaven, L. I., the call letters of which will be changed to WEVD, in honor of Eugene V. Debs, the late labor leader. The station will continue to operate on a 245.8 wave length and on a 1,220 kilocycle.

The Debs fund takes over complete control of WBOM Oct. 1, when it will begin to broadcast complete programs of a varied nature, stressing, however, subjects of interest to the labor movement, progressive, and radical opinion. The personnel of the board of trustees is such as to guarantee all phases of progressive opinion to be heard from the station. The station will be a crusading vehicle for union labor, actively participating in its efforts to improve standards of labor in this country.

The trustees had originally hoped to call the station WDEBS, but were informed by the radio division of the department of commerce that designations of five letters were reserved for aircraft carrying radio equipment. It was then decided to christen the station WEVD, the last three letters being the initials of the great leader whose name is memorialized. The first efforts of the Debs fund, even while station WBOM was not yet under its complete control, was to broadcast a series of pleas for the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti. It had the distinction of broadcasting an appeal made by Miss Luigia Vanzetti, sister of Bartolomeo Vanzetti, almost immediately upon her arrival from Italy.

Upton Sinclair, a trustee of the fund who has been subject to literary censorship because of the character of his writings, yesterday hailed the acquisition of a radio station by labor forces in the east as "an item of news that could not cause me more satisfaction."

RADIO NEWS FROM 'ROUND THE WORLD

According to advices reaching this country, the new wireless station in Fusan, Chosen [Korea] is now in operation. The call signal of the new station is JBT. The station covers an area of a little more than one acre, and is reported to have cost approximately $17,000.

A plan is now being considered for direct wireless communication between Algeria and France.

Indicating that China is beginning to think about radio is a governmental order which has just come forth that all who wish to install radio receiving sets in their homes must register at one of the offices for that purpose established recently at Peking and Tientsin. All sets must be purchased from licensed shops and importers and sellers of radio equipment must register with the government.

The total number of wireless licenses in force throughout the Australian commonwealth June 1 was 206,534, of which 108,732 were held in Victoria; 54,581 in New South Wales; 21,335 in Queensland; 15,738 in South Australia; 3,890 in Western Australia and 2,259 in Tasmania. During the month 2,317 licenses were cancelled in Victoria, but 4,968 new licenses were issued.

NEW RADIO BODY TO FIGHT R. C. A. AS GIANT TRUST

Chicago has been chosen by the Radio Protective association as headquarters for the battle against the so-called radio trust, according to an announcement issued by Oswald F. Schuette, executive secretary of that body. The organization has been formed by a group of independent manufacturers to fight the Radio Corporation of America.

"The Radio Corporation of America is the result of an illegal pool of competing patents, formed by a group of the most powerful interests in the electrical industry," according to Mr. F. Schuette. "It is now seeking to control the radio industry by licensing a few competitors under these patents by agreements which enforce the complete subservience of the licensees and by threatening to drive out of business the competitors whom it does not choose to license.

"This policy is a violation of the fundamental social doctrine of the United States, guarded zealously by its status and its courts, that monopoly destroys both industry and democracy. The concentration of the control of an industry under one balance sheet has always stifled the art of that industry."

No batteries? no, none!

A new era in radio history is upon us.

Radio without batteries!

First Kellogg had to develop a new kind of tube—to use alternating "A" current direct from your electric light line.

Then Kellogg made the set to use these tubes. No "A" batteries. No "B" batteries. No "C" batteries. No batteries whatever! No hum, either.

Thirty years of building fine telephone apparatus taught Kellogg many things of vital importance to the successful development of this radio. Experience does count!

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, Chicago
Member R. M. A. and N. E. M. A.

Kellogg Radio

Licensed under patents and patent applications of Radio Frequency Laboratories (RFL).

First Showing in Chicago of the New Kellogg "A C" Receiver at
Radio Salon Mandel Brothers Second Floor

In every field there is one name that in itself symbolizes the utmost money can buy in every respect. In radio that name is

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The new advance models are even more powerful, more selective, and have better tone qualities than any Receiving Sets ever made by this foremost company.

Sampson Electric Company
Authorized Distributors
3201 South Michigan Avenue

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
Today 9 a.m.
The love-throbs of Modern Paris
All the Rapture and Pain of Blinding Romance
Norma Talmadge
With Her New Screen Lover
GILBERT ROLAND
A story that will surpass the sweetness of "Smilin' Thru."
"CAMILLE"
Dumas' master-romance of the queen-courtesan of Paris whose soul was saved by sacrificial love.
Fire—Beauty—Splendor
A First National Picture

WARNER'S
ORPHEUM
STATE of ROBEE—2 Miles & 6 Minutes
Warner Bros. present
BARNEY OLDFIELD and PATSY RUTH MILLER
in
"The FIRST AUTO"
and VITAPHONE
"It made the first Horse Laugh"
Accompaniment and Presentations
GEORGE JESSEL | CHAS. HACKETT | BLOSSOM SEELEY
In a New Monologue | Chicago Opera Tenor | "Queen of Jazz"

RANDOLPH RANDOLPH & STATE Program Changed Daily
AMERICA'S FINEST ORGAN
Marion Davies
"Tillie the Toiler"
ADDED ATTRACTION
CHARLES CHAPLIN
"TWO OF A KIND"
LATEST PATHE NEWS
Parcels Checked Free!
TODAY
All Seats
25c
DAILY
15c
Children Always 10c
COMING—WATCH FOR DATE
'The Country Doctor'

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
POLA NEGRI
"BARBED WIRE"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR 5—Acts Vodvil—5
"The Sunkist Revue"
Hardy Francis & Co.
Jules Sarest & Co.
Haines and Smith
George Horton
5625 W. Division St. Austin Blvd.
—On the Screen—
George Walsh
Dorothy Hall
in
"The Winning Oar"
PLAISANCE 448 N. Parkside at Lake
MARION DAVIES—"TILLIE THE TOILER"
PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN
W. C. FIELDS—"RUNNING WILD"
MANOR 5600 W. NORTH AVE. VAUDEVILLE
LEWIS STONE—"Prince of Headwaiters"
AUSTIN 5618 W. MADISON CHARLIE MURRAY
CHESTER CONKLIN—"MADDEN'S FLATS"
IRIS 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE. SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
HARRY LANGDON—"HIS FIRST FLAME"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
A Quadruple Headline Vaudeville Bill
GEO. WHITING & SADIE BURT
in "Several Songs"
GLADYS HENRY CLARK & BERGMAN
in the Comedy "IN DUTCH"
Joe Fejer's Orchestra
with Miss Wynn Ralph, Prima-Donna
"Amateur Nite in London"
The Latest Laughing Hit
OTHER SPLENDID ACTS OF COMEDY, SONG AND DANCE
This is the Orpheum Circuit's 40th Year
Photoplay—Exclusive Showing
The Great Screen Comic
MONTE BLUE
in a Roaring Comedy
"THE BUSH LEAGUER"
Which Tells of "Specs" White's Roughneck Adventures with Big Business, Baseball, and a Swell Lookin' Babe Called Alice.
ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING
Lois Hyams—Clyde Cook—Wm. Demarest

MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS.

WE DO NOT ADVERTISE SUPREMACY AND RIVALRY — WE ADVERTISE FINE ENTERTAINMENT AND LET YOU JUDGE SUPREMACY.
MARKS BROS.
MARBRO
BENNY
MEROFF
"VERSATILE REVUE"
With His Talented Sister, SONIA MEROFF and Many Others
ALL STAR
WEBER & FIELDS
AUNT JEMIMA
VITAPHONE
GEO. O'BRIEN
"PAID to LOVE"
VIRGINIA VALLI
NEXT WEEK
BOTH SCREENS
CHAPLIN
"THE MISSING LINK"
WITH COMPLETE VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT
NEXT WEEK
MARKS BROS.
GRANADA
CHARLIE
KALEY
A HOST HEAD FOR GEORGE GIVOT
Sunshine Sisters, Wofford & Stanton and others
ALL STAR
WEBER & FIELDS
AUNT JEMIMA
SIX ORIGINAL BROWN BROS.
VITAPHONE
GEO. O'BRIEN
"PAID to LOVE"
VIRGINIA VALLI
DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CASTLE
STATE AT MADISON
Mightiest Spectacle the World Has Ever Known
MOON OF ISRAEL
The Sea, the Earth and the Heavens in a Shocking, Trembling Upheaval.
CAST OF 50,000
8:30 A. M. Continuous to Midnight

MISCELLANEOUS

SENATE LUBLINER AND TRINZ HARDING
Madison and Kedzie
Show Starts Today at 1 P. M.
Adults, 40c; Children, 15c
MARK FISHER
And His Merry Music Masters
"THEY'RE OFF"
VITAPHONE
Waring's Pennsylvanians
Photoplay—
"THE POOR NUT"
Chas. Murray—Jack Mulhall
—Starting Tomorrow—
RONALD COLMAN in
"BEAU GESTE"
—On the Stage—
AL BELASCO
And His Novelty Syncopators
Also "MISS CHICAGO"
2734 Milwaukee Ave.
AL BELASCO
The New Sensational Singing, Dancing and Playing Director
And His Novelty Syncopators
"THIS 'N THAT"
Photoplay—
"THE POOR NUT"
Chas. Murray—Jack Mulhall
—Starting Tomorrow—
MARK FISHER
And His Merry Music Masters
in "ACES HIGH"
—On the Screen—
LON CHANEY
IN
"The Unknown"
2135 Milwaukee Ave. Screen Special
Dempsey-Sharkey Fight Pictures
Round by Round Knockout Round in Slow Motion Photographs
CONGRESS
5 ACTS VODVIL
On the Screen—
The Startling Jungle Melodrama
CHANG!
Michigan nr. Jackson
ORCHESTRA HALL
11 A. M.—11 P. M. Continuous
The Fantasy of Future Ages
"METROPOLIS"
AN ULTRA MODERN CONCEPTON OF LIFE AND LOVE
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire"
BIOGRAPH 3333 Lincoln Ave.
Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire"
COVENT 6632 N. Clark St.
Sally O'Neil, "Callahans & Murphys"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave.
Lewis Stone, "Prince of Headwaiters"
DEARBORN 50 W. Division St.
Lewis Stone, "Prince of Headwaiters"
ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Sts.
Lewis Stone, Anna Q. Nilsson in "LONESOME LADIES"
KNICKERBOCKER 6247 Broadway
Sally O'Neil, "Callahans & Murphys"
LAKESIDE 4733 Sheridan Rd.
Patsy Ruth Miller, "Painting the Town"
MADISON SQ. 4746 W. Madison St.
Lilyan Tashman in "Women Who Didn't Care"
MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan Blvds.
Lewis Stone, Anna Q. Nilsson in "LONESOME LADIES"
NORTH CENTER Lincoln—Irving—Robey
Prince—Adults, 35c; Children, 10c
Betty Compson in "LADYBIRD"
PANTHEON Sheridan Road and Wilson Ave.
Lewis Stone, Anna Q. Nilsson in "LONESOME LADIES"
PARAMOUNT 6415 Milwaukee Ave.
Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire"
PERSHING 3811 Lincoln Ave.
Sally O'Neil, "Callahans & Murphys"
STATE 5816 W. Madison St.
Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire"
VITAGRAPH 3127 Lincoln Ave.
"Callahans & Murphys," Sally O'Neil
WEST END 191 N. Cicero Ave.
ESTHER RALSTON in "Ten Modern Commandments"
WILSON Madison and Western
Lewis Stone, "Prince of Headwaiters"
WINDSOR Clark and Division Sts.
Lewis Stone, Anna Q. Nilsson in "LONESOME LADIES"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

TODAY
BALABAN & KATZ
NORSHORE
HOWARD AVE. near CLARK
SENSATIONAL NEW JAZZ STAGE POLICY
TODAY, 1 P. M.
All the North Shore Will Be Shouting the Praise of This Glorious Innovation!
AL KVALE
AND HIS JAZZ COLLEGIANS
Be Sure to See the Gala Inaugural Program!
Today! All shows DaLuxe. Doors open 1 P. M.
Funny Al Kvale, the favorite of Fred Astaire, brings to the Norshore his new and irresistible style of syncopation. See him and his collegians in their first show
"HELLO AL"
Joyous Jazz! Hilarious Humor! Sparkling Settings!
EXTRA!—Added Attraction—EXTRA!
The witty, whimsical Broadway sensation!
LESTER ALLEN
Recent star of "LaMode's Abroad" and George White's "Scandals"
IN PERSON
and a cast of favorites including
Ramsay Bailey, Jack and Kay Spangler, the Hearst Brothers, Charles Huey and Abbot's Co-Eds.
On the screen
A fitting screen offering for a gala event.
SPECTACULAR! THRILLING! ASTOUNDING!
CHANG
A picture you will remember, always.

RIVIERA
BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
40th Year of the Orpheum Circuit
International Dancing Comedian
JOE FRISCO
WITH HIS CIGAR AND DERBY
Burt Shepherd—Rock & Rector
Way—DALTON & GRAIG—Jane
In a Clever Comedy Dialogue
THE SINGING CADETS
20—Golden-Voiced Youths—20
—Together with—
DOUGLAS MacLEAN
In a Fast-Moving Screen Farce
"SOFT CUSHIONS"
with SUE CAROL
A Paramount Picture
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
DEMPSEY-SHARKEY
Official Fight Pictures
BELMONT On Belmont at Lincoln
An ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Theatre
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
4 Vaudeville Shows Today 4
at 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 P. M.
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY:
"THE LADYBIRD"
—WITH—
BETTY COMPSON
Preceded and Followed Vaudeville
Prices All Shows Today
ADULTS, 40c; CHILDREN, 25c
Tomorrow—"HIS DOG" & New Show
BRYN MAWR AT BRYN MAWR Cont. 1 to 11
VAUDEVILLE REVUE
AL Ross and His Melody Boys
PHOTOPLAYS
RALPH GRAVES—"THE SWEET SIXTEEN"
MONTE BANKS—"HORSE SHOE"
KEYSTONE 3913 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:00
PATSY RUTH MILLER, GLEN TRYON
"PAINTING THE TOWN"
ADELPHI 7074 S. CLARK Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
POLA NEGRI—"BARBED WIRE"
Matinee Only: "CRIMSON FLAME"
HOWARD N. W. L. Station at Howard Mat. Daily 1:45
LEWIS STONE
"PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS"
Matinee Only: "CRIMSON FLAME"
REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN RD.
W. C. FIELDS—"RUNNING WILD"
BUGG Robey, Lincoln & Irving Matinee Daily 1:45
"THE CALLAHANS AND THE MURPHYS"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Leland Mat. Daily 1:45
MARION DAVIES—"TILLIE THE TOILER"

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at 'L' Sta. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
IRENE RICH—"DEARIE"
ALSO "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"
BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. CLARK ESTHER RALSTON
"TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS"
JULIAN 315 Belmont, Nr. Clark Circus Adventure Story
JOHNNY WALKER—"THE CLOWN"
LANE COURT Clark and Center, Mat Daily. George Sidney
Charles Murray—"LOST AT THE FRONT"
ARGMORE Argyle at Kenmore PAULINE STARKE
LOUIS JOHN BARTELLS—"Dance Magic"

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

From the "Right Off the Reel" column, conducted in The Tribune, of Aug. 28, 1917, by Mae Tinée.

NORMA TALMADGE announces that in future all her scenarios will be written from books. "Poppy," she thinks, proves that they should be.

→

Mabel Normand, having in some manner squared her lawsuit differences with Goldwyn, is soon to be seen again, it is promised, under the Goldwyn banner. Let us hope. She has deprived us of herself for so long that we have almost lost hope.

→

Douglas Fairbanks, with two Pullmans, three cars of horses, and his company, is in Laramie, Wyo., to take scenes for his next picture, "Fancy Jim Sherwood." It is said that the mayor, the chamber of commerce, and most of the town were at the station.

→

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, recently visited the Triangle studios and was shown just how pictures are made. He was a delighted spectator as Bessie Love did several scenes of "Wee Lady Betty," her new Irish picture.

→

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP.
Alcazar, "The Little American," with Mary Pickford.
Bandbox, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Bijou Dream, "The Marriage Market," with June Elvidge.
Castle, "Down to Earth," with Douglas Fairbanks.
Chicago, "The Hero," with Billy West.
Gem, "Conversion of Frosty Blake," with William S. Hart.
Kosy, "The Brass Girl," with Matt Moore.
World, "Her Good Name."
Playhouse, "Mother of Mine," with Ruth Clifford.
Royal, "The Fight."
Star, "The Eternal Sappho," with Theda Bara.
U. S. Music Hall, "War World Wide."

THE BUSH LEAGUER

THIS HOW-D'YE-DO-GLAD-TO-MEET-YA scene is one that will greet your eyes when you see "The Bush Leaguer" at the State-Lake this week—if you do see it. Monte Blue is the star.

Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer, send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

Hard on One Who Wears Glasses.

My Dear Miss Tinée: I wonder if I may register a "kick," so to speak, with you? Some of the movie houses don't seem to take into consideration those of us who wear glasses. Glasses are so ground that one is supposed to I happen to be near sighted and wear rather strong glasses. Some of the movie screens are somewhat raised above the level of the eye, necessitating looking through the top of the eye glass or raising the head continuously.

This situation is particularly true of a north side theater since it has been remodeled for an orchestra. The screen is much smaller [which is also a great annoyance to me, as it does not give the surroundings of a scene and there is no perspective] and is raised so that it is necessary for me to look upward through the entire evening. The result is that after I get out of the theater I have a pain in my neck and also have a dull headache for two or three days afterward. I have discontinued going to that theater. Another also has a very small screen and it is raised so I cannot see at all. I paid my 50c one day and stayed 20 minutes and walked out again, simply because, for me, everything was out of focus.

Thank you for your reviews. I always read them before going to a picture.

Cordially,
MABEL G.

Editor's note: Eye and head aches are no fun, are they? I know! I'm so glad you like the column and that there are theaters where you can be comfortable.

* *

From a Careful Movie Fan.

Dear Mae Tinée: I am a careful movie fan and go almost only to the shows prescribed by you as O. K. Your daily column is a lot of help and makes THE TRIBUNE more appetizing to read. I also like your witty way of saying things, and it helps a great deal to put me into good humor on some gloomy mornings.

Just recently I saw Clara Bow's "Rough House Rosie" and Esther Ralston's "Ten Modern Commandments." In some parts these two pictures were almost alike. To me Clara Bow's work was much finer than Miss Ralston's, while I noticed that more praise was given to Miss Ralston than to Miss Bow in your reviews of the above pictures.

I think Clara Bow is a splendid actress and enjoy seeing her pictures. Thank 'u.
STEPH.

Editor's note.—You keep right on being careful, Steph. It always pays. And if I can continue to make THE TRIBUNE "more appetizing" for you I shall be happy. Don't mind my preferences. They're often in extremely bad taste, I am told.

Halt Filming of "Rose Marie"

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—In spite of producers' recent repeated pronouncement against useless expense in making pictures, the merry business of starting a film, assembling a cast, accepting a scenario, shooting $50,000 worth of scenes, and then scrapping the whole thing continues to heap financial burden on the studios and the ultimate buyer of tickets.

The latest example is "Rose Marie," started by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The cast, headed by Renee Adoree, Ralph Forbes, Harry Carey, Frank Currier, Roy D'Arcy, and Lloyd Hamilton, was on location at Huntington Lake, Cal., in the high Sierras, for a week. Director William Nigh was shooting scenes right and left. Sudden and unexplained orders commanded a return to the studio.

Once returned, all work was stopped. The cast was dispersed, and the only explanation forthcoming is that Edmund Goulding, director, who recently took over "Anna Karenina" and finished it under the title of "Love," with a substituted cast, substituted story, and substituted scenes, probably will be assigned to "rescue" "Rose Marie" also.

* *

More Studio Squabbles.

A three cornered squabble between John Barrymore, Director Frank Lloyd, and John Considine Jr. of the United Artists' executive staff resulted in Lloyd's resignation and the tentative selection of Vakislav Tourjansky, Russian newcomer to Hollywood, to direct "The Tempest." The program for this Russian dramatic theme now is for a quick start with a cast which includes Michael Vavitch, Louis Wolheim, and Greta Nissen.

A third shakeup of director, plot, and cast which cost United Artists money and grief appears to have been ironed out with Corinne Griffith at work on her "Garden of Eden." This picture was begun, stopped and then exhumed after considerable sums had been spent on scenes and backgrounds shot by Hobart Henley. Henley walked out in the middle of the fussing and Lewis Milestone is now the man behind the camera.

Another star who has endured more than one person's share of trouble in her recent films is Marion Davies. One of her 1927 pictures had three different directors. This was "The Red Mill." Another was almost wholly rebuilt twice. This was "Tillie the Toiler."

The Duncan sisters' "Topsy and Eva" had to be done, redone, and many sequences again done before it was released to the public.

Nearly all of the expensive remakes in the last six months have taken place on two studio lots. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer suffered through "Love" and the several Davies' pictures. United Artists struggled to a conclusion with the Duncans, did considerable remaking with Norma Talmadge's "The Devil," and is winding up current grist with the Barrymores and Corinne Griffith stories.

* *

New Kind of Screen Beauty.

They are picking their screen beauties with a new set of rules in Australia judging from the case of Phyllis Von Alwyn, who arrived recently. Phyllis is "Miss Australia for 1927." Her mother and father accompanied her.

In the Sydney beauty contest won by Phyllis, the requirements included examination by physicians for health and soundness, by two sculptors for symmetry, and by educators in an intelligence test.

"Facial features" were discarded as a requirement, but whoever did the picking was certainly not blind.

Miss Von Alwyn never has used cosmetics, makes her own clothes, does the family cooking, but never wore a bathing suit. It's all different from American beauty contests.

Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds from movies she makes are to go into a Sydney fund for disabled war veterans. That was a stipulation before Phyllis could come to America.

* *

"Even a horse," says Fred Thomson, "has a screen face or doesn't have it; has a screen personality or lacks it." Fred's Irish hunter, Silver King, is a real movie star. The only horse who emotes before the camera, they call him at the Paramount lot, and this is because of his big luminous eyes. Silver King rides to the studio on work days in a padded automobile with balloon tires that save his hoofs, with windshields that avert drafts and troughs of oats, hay and cold water. At Thomson's Beverly Hills place the horse has a private oval track hid by a high fence and a stall considerably bigger than an extra girl's Whitley avenue apartment. Thomson bought Silver King from a man whom he saw riding him through Central park, New York, some years ago.

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

DIVERSEY
CLARK AT BROADWAY & DIVERSEY
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
25th Year of the Orpheum Circuit
The "TIDDISHER" Cowboy
BERT GORDON & CO.
IN A COMEDY WITH SONGS
Big Cracker Jacks—Nine Wampas
MILLER & MACK
WALT & BETTY REDDING
In a Skit—"Ann's Ancestors"
—Together With—
The Most Thrilling and Marvelous Screen Drama of the Year
"CHANG"
A Paramount Picture
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
DEMPSEY-SHARKEY
Official Fight Pictures

SOUTH

TOWER
63RD & BLACKSTONE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
25th Year of the Orpheum Circuit
"THE CAVALIERS"
A Superb Musical Offering
STUART & LASH
"Strange People"
DEE & RAY ROMAN
and Company in "Dizzy Scandals"
—AND TWO OTHER FEATURES—
—Together With—
The Sensational Jungle Photoplay
"CHANG"
An Epic of Man's Struggle to Live
A Paramount Picture
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
DEMPSEY-SHARKEY
Official Fight Pictures

LEXINGTON 1163 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY
SALLY O'NEIL
"Callahans and Murphys"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
ANNA Q. NILSSON
"LONESOME LADIES"

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS MATINEE DAILY
LON CHANEY
"SHADOWS"

VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove
LEWIS STONE
"The Prince of Headwaiters"

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel & Oakwood MATINEE DAILY
SALLY O'NEIL MARIE DRESSLER
"Callahans and Murphys"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
FAYE RUTH MILLER
"PAINTING THE TOWN"
Kin Daily—"Whispering Smith Rides"—No. 2

ENGLEWOOD 63RD & HALSTED Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE'S VAUDEVILLE
PHOTOPLAY—"CLOSED GATES"
with JOHNNY HARRON, JANE NOVAK

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY
RICHARD DIX—"LUCKY DEVIL"
Kin Daily: "Whispering Smith Rides"—No. 6

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
CHARLIE MURRAY, GEORGE SIDNEY
"LOST AT THE FRONT"

HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western Ave.
CHARLIE MURRAY, GEORGE SIDNEY
"LOST AT THE FRONT"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Faye Ruth Miller Glen Tyron
"PAINTING THE TOWN"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD MATINEE TODAY
FAYE RUTH MILLER
"PAINTING THE TOWN"
Kin. Daily—"Hawk of Hills"—No. 2

ROSELAND STATE Michigan-111th Pl. MATINEE DAILY
ANNA Q. NILSSON—"LONESOME LADIES"
ALSO 8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

PATIO 3000 IRVING PARK BLVD. MATINEE DAILY
DENNIS KING—"DRAKE"
6—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—6

KENWOOD 1235 E. 47TH ST.
MARION DAVIES—"TILLIE THE TOILER"

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2 to 11:30
MAE MURRAY—"BARRED WIRE"

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton Ave.
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"IS EAT SO?"

NEW REGENT 6326 S. HALSTED
H. B. WARNER—"RUNNING WILD"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE.
GLORIA SWANSON—"ARIZONA NIGHTS"

WABASH 1236 S. WABASH AVE.
CHARLIE MURRAY, GEORGE SIDNEY
"PAINTING THE TOWN"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58th & Prairie
"The Modern Commandments"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

The NEW AVALON
at 79th AND STONY ISLAND AVE.
OPENS TOMORROW
AT 5:30 P. M.
With 3 Big Inaugural Presentations at 6:05, 8:20, 10:30
Introducing "Chicago's Newest Personality"
BUDDY FISHER
The Joy-Boy and His Band in
"DREAMS OF araby"
with a gala cast of 70
Fred Smith at the Avalon Grande Organ playing "Greet"
—and on the screen—
Douglas MacLEAN
With Chicago's Own
Sue Carol in
"Soft Cushions"
A Paramount Picture
3,500 SEATS
Special dedicatory features make this premier program one that will live long in the memory of Chicago showgoers.
Matinees Daily
a National Playhouse

National Playhouses
79TH CAPITOL HALSTED
ROD LA ROCQUE - DOLORES DEL RIO
RESURRECTION
DEL DELBRIDGE AND HIS CAPITOL MERRYMAKERS
"RUSHIN' JAZZ"
VITAPHONE
John Charles Thomas the Youth Club Boys, the Happiness Boys, A sensational Vitaphone Program

COSMO 79TH - HALSTED
"Lovers" Lewis Stone Alma G. Nilsson

STRATFORD 63RD AND HALSTED
—Now Playing—
The Startling Jungle Photoplay
"CHANG"
It Will Chill, Thrill and Haunt You!
Also the Stratford Syncopators on the stage with
TED LEARY
Comic Wednesday
"SINGER"
BLANCHE SWEET
Tel. Louis 7, Fox Photo Every Tuesday Night at 9:15. Doors Open Every Friday Night at 9:15

CHAPTMAN 75 St. COTTAGE
Lee Shanty in "THE SHEIK" And Our Gang Comedy

COLONY 83rd - HALSTED
"POWER OF THE WEAK" and Comedy Bill

MIDLAND 79TH AT ASHLAND
"THE COVERED WAGON" With LOUIS WILSON

JEFFERY 71st AT JEFFERY
"CALLAHANS AND THE MURPHYS" SALLY O'NEIL VAUDEVILLE

WEST ENGLEWOOD 63RD AND ASHLAND
"THE SWELL HEAD"
Johnny Walker, Mary Carr

GROVE 75 TH. COTTAGE
"CALLAHANS AND THE MURPHYS" SALLY O'NEIL Stage Act

SCHOENSTADT THEATRES
PICCADILLY
70° COOL
ATLANTIC 2d-St.-Commercial
IRENE RICH in "SHAME"
A Jack Warner Picture
Also Pathe News and Comedy
HYDE PARK BLVD. AT BLACKSTONE
DOORS OPEN 2 P.M.
PRE-RELEASE SHOWING
Greatest rural classic ever filmed
"WAY DOWN EAST"
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT in
the COUNTRY DOCTOR
JUNIOR COSMO-ALL-STARS
A PICCADILLY ORCHESTRA
BRIGHTON 79TH AND ASHLAND
MARION DAVIES in "TILLIE, The Toiler" Kinograms and Comedy
ARCHER 39TH - ARCHER
"HEY, BIG BROTHER" Al St. John Comedy
HALFIELD 79TH AND ASHLAND
"What Happened to Father" Al St. John Comedy
Also Topics of the Day
FOREIGN NEWS and CHANG

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

VENDOME STATE AT 31ST ST.
SALLY O'NEIL
"The Callahans and the Murphys"
TATE'S VENDOME SYNCAPATORS

VERNON 61ST & VERNON Continuous from 2 P. M.
ESTHER RALSTON
"Ten Modern Commandments"

MISCELLANEOUS

SHERIDAN
SHERIDAN ROAD NEAR IRVING PARK
DOORS OPEN 12:30
Lucky Club First Show Today
VERNE BUCK on the Stage
GEORGE K. ARTHUR
in the
"GINGHAM GIRL"
Direction VERNE BUCK
Also DOLORES COSTELLO
David Belasco's Greatest Production
HEART of MARYLAND

NEW TERMINAL Lawrence and Spaulding
SALLY O'NEIL in
"The Callahans and the Murphys"

MIDWEST 55th and Archer Matinee Daily
Ralph Graves and Mildred Harris in
"THE SWELL HEAD"
5 Acts Vaudeville Booked by
Lillie KENDALL & Co.

FOREST PARK Madison at Des Plaines
LOLA NORRIS in
"BARRED WIRE"

COMMERCIAL 926 S. Commercial Matinee Daily
SALLY O'NEIL in
"The Callahans and the Murphys"
Editorial Vaudeville

CROWN IRVING at ASHLAND
LEWIS STONE in
"THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS"

PORTAGE PARK 4830 Milwaukee Matinee Daily
IRENE RICH in "SHAME"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Today 9 A.M. Lovely NORMA Talmadge in her most magnificent production—
Dumas' tale of the springtime of life—of champagne and tears—
rapturous love and desperate hopes—

Balaban & Katz
affiliated with PUBLIX THEATRES
CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE LAKE
WORLD'S FOREMOST THEATRE
Today 11:45 A. M.—12:45 Grand Organ Concert DEAN FOSSELMAN, Organist
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
BILLIE DOVE LLOYD HUGHES in First National's "THE STOLEN BRIDE"
Two Stage Gems Balaban's production "MOONLIGHT SONATA" and 17 Famous stars in "KIA DAVE"
Monday "The Big Parade" Star
JOHN GILBERT
Joan Crawford, Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Sebastian
"The Sea Hawk," up-to-date; reckless, mad adventure in rum-running boat fights and in giddy New York night clubs.
TWELVE MILES OUT
and 2 glorious stage shows
H. Leopold Spitalny's "Orchestral Production" "Volga Romance"
Brilliant and Beautiful "THE MURAL PAINTING" Heavenly music, ravishing figures that come to life.
GIANT PICTURES in every B & K theatre now, start our season of stupendous productions. Present seats at all matinees today.

ROOSEVELT STATE near WASHINGTON
SWEETER THAN "SMILIN' THROUGH"
Norma Talmadge
With the new Spanish star GILBERT ROLAND
"CAMILLE"
All that makes Modern Paris inspiring and all that makes it ruinous is told in this story of a courtesan redeemed by love.
A First National Picture

NORSHORE HOWARD Ave. near CLARK
NEW JAZZ STAGE POLICY
TODAY, 1 P. M., a Stage Show That Will Sweep All the North Shore With Its Life, Beauty and Glamor.
See Paul Ash's Musical Jester
AL KVALE
AND HIS JAZZ COLLEGIANS
Irresistible Al and his rambling jesters in "HELLO AL"
EXTRA! ADDED ATTRACTION!
The Sensational Broadway Comedian
LESTER ALLEN
Boosit Star of "LaMaire's Affairs" and Cores of White's "Scandals" IN PERSON
Other Favorites—Donna Bailey, Jack and Kay Spangler, Hearst Bros., Albert Co-Eds.
on the screen
Gripping Drama! Startling Action! Amazing Thrills!
'CHANG'
The season's screen sensation

CENTRAL PARK "CLOSED GATES" ROOSEVELT ROAD AT CENTRAL PARK AVE.
John Herron—Jane Novak
Joe Lichter's Orchestra

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AVE. at 63rd ST.
Today Doors Open 1 P. M. BENNIE KRUEGER and His Band in "MISS CHICAGO" ADOLPHE MENJOU in "SERVICE for Ladies"
Tomorrow Huge Stage Show
Starring Our New Stage Band Leader
FRANKIE MASTERS
AND HIS BAND IN "SHEIKS OF JAZZBY"
Featuring "No Wonder I'm Batty"
TYLER MASON, GUS MULCAY, OTHERS
Tomorrow on both screens
BEAU GESTE
with RONALD COLMAN
All-Star Cast

UPTOWN BROADWAY Near LAWRENCE
Tomorrow on the stage
BENNIE KRUEGER
And Band in "Bandanna Land"
with Johnny Perkins, Joe Rose, Benny and Westers, Others
Today Doors Open 1 p. m. Lon Chaney in "The Unknown" FRANKIE MASTERS and Band in "Sheiks of Jazzbyy"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH Near STATE
Today NOON ONLY PAUL'S CLUB FROLICS Doors Open 10:30 a. m. PAUL ASH and the gang in "HEY, RUBE!" DOLORES COSTELLO in "The Heart of Maryland"
Tomorrow PAUL ASH and his merry gang in "THEN and NOW"
JAZZ of YESTERDAY and TODAY
with DAVE RUBINOFF, BILLIE GERBER
Paul Small, Anna Chang, Myrtle Gordon, Bert Darrell, Abbot Dancers, and many other Ash Stars.
on the screen
MILTON SILLS in 'FRAMED'
An all sensational African melodrama
First National Picture

McVICKER'S MADISON Near STATE
King Vidor's Amazing War Drama
The Big Parade
with JOHN GILBERT
Renee Adoree—Karl Dane
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensationally successful saga of the real American doughboy—laughter, tears, thrills.
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M.
Popular Prices

NORTHWEST
Ambassador Theater Corporation's 3546 Montrose Avenue
DRAKE
"The Symphony Whirl" with HUGHIE CLARK and His Hot Band
"Jazz Lips" Eddie Jones The Taylor Sisters Ellen and Mitch and the Dancing Flowers
—On the Screen—
W. C. Fields in "RUNNING WILD"

CRYSTAL North Ave. at Crawford Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P.M.
LEWIS STONE in
"The Prince of Headwaiters"

ADMIRAL Lawrence & Crawford Cont. 2 to 11:30 P.M.
CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 25c
ALICE FAYE—"SOARING FOOL"
News—Comic & Scenic

NORTHWEST
ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. at MONTICELLO
LEWIS STONE LILLIAN TASHMAN
"PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS"
VAUDEVILLE

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford Mat. Daily. Doors Open 1 P.M.
ANTHONY CARLYLE
"THE CLOWN"
SUPERCOMIC
MARION DAVIES—"TILLIE THE TOILER"

AVON SIXTY FULLERTON Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Thunder the Dog—"THE SILENT AVENGER"

BELL 2864 ARMITAGE
Earl Dane, George K. Arthur—"ROOKIES"

LIBERTY 2705 FULLERTON
GARY COOPER—"THE LAST OUTLAW"

NORTHWEST.
RIVOLI ELSTON-CRAWFORD-FOSTER
FAYE RUTH MILLER
"PAINTING THE TOWN"
SILK STOCKING REVUE

TIFFIN ROSELAND AT ALTGELD
LEWIS STONE
"PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS"
VAUDEVILLE

IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD. at CRAWFORD
NEAR HOME PRICES
RICHARD DIX
"THE HOUR OF RECKONING"

COMMODORE 8100 Stony Park Blvd. at Jeffery
POLA NEGRI—"BARRED WIRE"

WEST
MARSHALL SQ. 2240 Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
E. Ralston—"The Modern Commandments"
Coming Tomorrow: "LOST AT THE FRONT"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
BEN LYON—"DANCE MAD"

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina
P. Malone—Aug. Modern Commandments

ASHLAND 1611 W. MADISON MATINEE DAILY
DOLORES COSTELLO—"A MILLION BID"

MADLIN 1916 W. MADISON
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"IS EAT SO?"

Advertise in The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

39-Inch Satin Crepe

2.45 39-in. heavy quality, rich satin crepes for Fall Coats and Frocks, over fifty new shades, including street shades and evening tints. Regular $3 values, special Monday at, yd., **2.45.**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Brocaded Crepe Satins

39-inch new novelty rich brocaded crepe satins, so desirable for modish Fall dresses and coats. All desirable light and dark shades. Values up to $5. Special for Monday at, yard..... **3.48**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

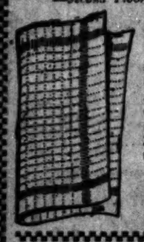
Pequot Bed Sheets

Second Floor—Dearborn Street.

The famous Pequot Bed Sheets, size 81x90 in., known universally for their wearing and laundering qualities. Priced special for Monday at **1.39**

All Linen Towels

—Second Floor—Center—



Pure linen dish or glass towels with red or blue borders all around. Also all over checks. Very absorbent. 27x27 inch size tomorrow at **25c**

Rayon Bedspreads

Second Floor—Center.

Lustrous rayon scalloped bedspreads in blue, rose or green, pretty striped or brocaded effects; 72 x 108, 81 x 108 and 90 x 108 inches. Very special, choice **5.48**

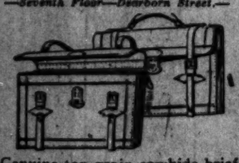
Kitchen Clocks

Eighth Floor—State Street.

Eight day, porcelain plate kitchen clock. Decorated with delft blue Dutch scenes. Priced special for tomorrow at..... **1.98**

Brief Cases

—Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street.—



Genuine top grain cowhide brief cases, two and three pocket styles, outside straps, black, brown and tan. 11x16 inches, special Monday **3.95**

Window Shades

Ninth Floor—State Street.

Genuine oil opaque window shades, scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe. Leading shade colors. Worth $1.59, Monday at **$1**

5-Light Fixtures

Eighth Floor—State Street.

Five-light fixtures, suitable for living rooms, etc.; drop or candle style. Brown, gray, or russet gold finishes. Complete at **5.45**

(Hung Free within city limits with purchase of $10 or over.)

Fall Dresses and Coats

Hundreds of Charming Coats and Frocks Introducing Dame Fashion's Latest Creations for Fall Wear are Shown at Very Attractive Prices for Monday. Two Specials Are Featured.

Dresses Clever adaptations of much higher-priced frocks, fashioned of Georgette, Crepe Back Satin, Canton Crepe, Velvet and Crepe and Velvet Combinations. Embracing daintiest styles and colors. Misses' sizes 14 to 20 years. Women's sizes 36 to 44. Values to $25.00. Monday, choice at **18.75**

Coats Luxuriously fur trimmed sports and dress coats boasting the bewitching styles of the late Paris openings, fashioned of American Venise broadcloth, Velona and novelty fabrics. Clever wrappy models, side and front flares. Newest shades. Misses' sizes 14 to 20 years. Women's sizes 36 to 44; special Monday at **39.50**

7 BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR.

Chiffon HOSE Full Fashioned

WOMEN'S pure silk chiffon hosiery, silk-to-the-top with reinforced toe and heel. Every pair full fashioned.

All the latest and most desired shades.

The sheer, clear and beautiful qualities usually found only in much higher priced hosiery. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special for Monday at **1.48**

Unusual Values

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

The Millinery of Autumn

SOLIEL velour hats in Fall's favored shapes, large and small headsizes. **4.64**

AUTUMN shades of black, wine, Napoleon blue, new green, sand, navy, etc.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Philippine Gowns

Philippine night gowns in flesh and peach shades, fashioned of high count fabric and handsomely embroidered. Fitted necklines and two-tone ribbons. $3 values. **1.75**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Nurses' Uniforms

Nurses' uniforms in all the regulation styles — straight-line, high, pointed or round collars. All made of fine Shamrock poplin, $3.95 and $4.95 values, Monday, at **2.95**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

New Fall WASH GOODS

Ratine 36-in. heather ratine for Fall Dresses. Launders splendidly. 35c values, at, yard..... **15c**

Rayon 36-in. Jacquard rayon and rayon dimities in wanted shades and designs. At, yd.... **38c**

Percale 36-in. Bookfold percales; lovely colors and patterns. 35c values, at, yd..... **27c**

Rayons 36-in. non-crush rayons in a large variety of colors and weaves. 79c vals. at, yd..... **45c**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

$15 Solid Bifocal Eyeglasses

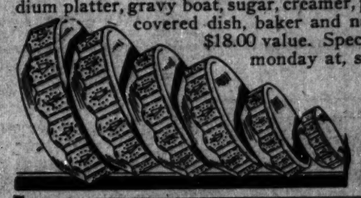
For both distance and reading, combined in one solid lens. Eyeglasses and spectacle frames. Examination without charge. Prescriptions filled or glasses duplicated. Complete service, lenses, frame and case, $15 value, special, Monday, at **5.48**

Binoculars French 8-power prism binoculars in full plush lined leather case. Regular $25 values. Take a pair to the "great battle," at **12.95**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

DINNER SETS *The September Sale*

EIGHTY-THREE-PIECE dinner sets for twelve persons—fancy border decorations, popular shapes, white body with gold knobs and handles. Set includes 12 soup, dinner and pie plates, fruit dishes, cups and saucers, one large platter, medium platter, gravy boat, sugar, creamer, pickle, covered dish, baker and nappie. $18.00 value. Special for monday at, set.... **12.95**



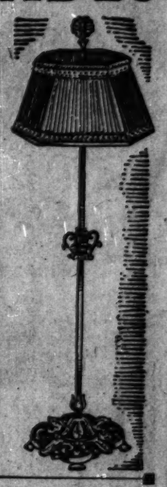
Imported six-piece decorated bowl sets including 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9-inch bowls in octagon shape, at, set..... **72c**

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

LAMPS AND SHADES

Metal junior and bridge lamps in a large variety of styles in wanted plated finishes, heavy open-work oblong and round bases; $7.00 values, special Monday at **4.95**

Three styles as illustrated



Shades Bridge and junior lamp shades of fine pleated Georgette silk, trimmed with fancy corded braid. Many lovely colors and shapes. Values to $8, at **4.95**

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

MARKET

Flour Larabee Best Patent, 25-lb. bag at... **$1.15**

Dressing for salads, Jane's 1,000 Island Mayonnaise, 16-oz. jar at.. **45c**

Crab Meat June Bride, fancy Japan pack. 12-oz. can.. **59c**

Pineapple Fancy Hawaiian Sliced, No. 2½ can at..... **27c**

Hams Cream Quality, certified, Armour's or Oscar Mayer's, special at, lb..... **23½c**

Bacon Armour Star, Morris Supreme or Oscar Mayer's, at lb..... **36c**

Coffee Fresh roasted Boston blend, 3 lbs. for..... **89c**

Figs Fancy Black Mission, 10 lbs. at **98c**

Prunes Large 60 to 70 size Santa Clara, 5 lbs. for **45c**

Grape Fruit Ready to serve, No. 2 can at.. **32c**

Tea Fine grade basket fired Japan, 4 lbs. for..... **$1**

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

MIRRORS

Three opening mirrors of heavy plate glass, etched ends, beautiful frame, gold burnished, ornamented top and corners; size 17x50 inches, $7 value, Monday at..... **4.95**

Beautiful three opening mirrors, etched ends, artistic frames, ornamented top and corners, popular finishes, all heavy plate glass; size 18x50 in.; $10 value, Monday at **7.95**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Player Rolls

5,000 word and instrumental player piano rolls, all new; regular 50c values (11th Floor), at **10c**

Shoes Half Soled

Oak leather half soles, stitched or nailed on men's, women's or children's shoes (4th Floor), at **69c**

Brunswick Records

All Brunswick make in standard numbers. A good selection, every one guaranteed. (11th Floor) 3 for 1.00; or, each.... **35c**

SCHOOL TIME NEEDS

Dresses

Girls' School Frocks of Wool Jersey for Fall

3.95 Fashioned of all wool French jersey, embroidered, tucked and trimmed with contrasting shades. Some with bloomers to match. All with long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $5.00 values.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR.

Boys' Suits

Single and Double Breasted Styles at

7.95 Boys' medium weight tweed and cassimere suits, mohair lined, with one pair of knickers and one pair of golf trousers. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs. One knickers and one golf trousers, sizes 9 to 15 yrs. Two pair of long trousers, sizes 12 to 18 yrs.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Footwear

"School-Day" Footwear for Children, Misses' and Growing Girls

2.95 Oxfords and one strap pumps of gunmetal calf, tan Russia calf and patent leather. The serviceable qualities. Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2 and 2½ to 6. Values to $4.50.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

'Kerchiefs

Children's handkerchiefs, white and colored with fancy embroidered designs. Large and small hems. 10c values (Main Floor), special Monday at..... **7½c**

For School

Carter's photo paste, at bottle... **6c**

Pencils, special at, doz., 25c and **15c**

Chalk, box of 18 sticks..... **5c**

Sharpener for pencils at **65c**

Loose leaf note book with filler, at..... **27c**

Pencil set, includes paints, brush, eraser, pencil sharpener, ruler, compass, crayons, pen points, pens and pencils. Special Monday at..... **49c**

Ink, Carter's blue-black at, bottle. **9c**

School Bags $5 down to..... **49c**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

NEW SILK FROCKS, 4.97—BASEMENT

New Fall HATS

Beautiful Lyons Velvet Hats, some combined with satin, in black and all shades. Charming styles; at **2.34**

BASEMENT.

39 In. Flat Crepe

39 inch washable silk flat crepes in shades for street and evening frocks. Fine heavy quality; special at, yd.. **1.54**

BASEMENT.

Union Suits

Men's "Yale" athletic union suits of striped madras. Sizes 36 to 44. (Basement), at.. **55c**

For Floors

6 ft. wide heavy quality felt base floor coverings, pretty patterns. (Basem't.), sq. yd..... **39c**

Fall Footwear

Novelty Low Footwear for women and misses; patent leather, kid, calf, etc.; all sizes and styles of heels; values to $3, at **1.97**

BASEMENT.

A pleasing assortment of the season's most delightful styles, reduced from much higher priced groups, at **4.97**

Georgettes! Silk Crepes! Canton Crepes! Crepe de Chines! Light and dark shades! Long and short sleeve models! Clever effects! Almost every imaginable mode is shown for misses, women, and stout women, at 4.97.

Women's Black Heel Hose

Women's silk and rayon hose with black and contrasting heels. Seconds. Sizes 8½ to 10. (Basement.) Special at..... **39c**

Wm. Rogers, 1881 Flatware

Silver plated, Grecian pattern, platinum finish table flatware. Guaranteed 25 years. Complete sets of 6 pieces at:

Tea Spoons .....80c Salad Forks 2.48
Table Spoons ....1.75 Butter Spreaders..2.19
Soup Spoons ....1.75 Oyster Forks 1.85
Knives and Forks, set of 12 at.....3.98

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

"DAYBREAK"

Maxfield Parrish's masterpiece, "Daybreak," size 20x32-in., reproduced in 17 beautiful colors, framed in octagon corner frames, gold burnished finish; $15 value.. 9.95

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

September Sale of Furniture and Home Needs

FROM Foremost Furniture Manufacturers the country over—after months of scouring the markets, ceaseless effort to get what is best, we announce our September Furniture Sale, predominant in its value giving, without equal in all Chicago. Each piece of furniture was selected with especial care as to finish, workmanship and construction, strict attention being given to the "Inner Construction." Below we describe twenty-six items. A visit Monday will readily convince you that it pays to buy Furniture for CASH. ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet of solid walnut or mahogany, full standard size. Invisible hinges, roomy end pockets, spool tray, etc. Special at..... 16.75

Attractive three piece bedroom suite, nicely finished. Dust proof, lined drawers. Bow-foot bed, roomy chest and dresser with large mirror. Special for the September Sale. Remarkably low priced at set..... $79

Eight piece dining room suite—66 inch buffet, 8 foot extension table, five side and one arm chair with tapestry covered slip seats—at..... $125

Seven Pieces, Table and Chairs, $74

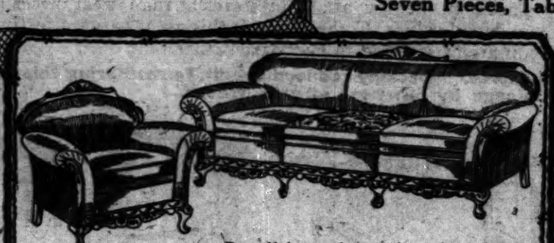
Two piece "Kroehler" bed—davenport suite—covered in jacquard velour with tapestry reverse cushions. May be used as a davenport by day and bed by night. Two piece suite unusually low priced for the September Sale at..... $98

Wing Chair to Match at 29.75

Gumwood spinet desk with veneer walnut or mahogany drop-out writing bed. Special for the September Sale. 13.75

Three piece all walnut bedroom suite, made of beautifully grained veneers. The posts and standards are also of walnut. Bed, dresser and chest, special for the September Sale, at..... $149

Vanity to Match, 54.75



Beautiful two piece parlor suite, carved frame of solid mahogany, covered all over in taupe mohair, with damask reversible cushions. The two piece suite special for the September Sale at.. $155

Wing chair to match at $55

Eight piece dining room suite, consisting of pedestal base table which extends to eight ft., arm chair and five diners, and 66 inch buffet. Specially priced for the September Sale, at suite..... $198

China $45, Server 27.50

Fiber Suite

3 piece fiber suite in attractive two toned green and rose finish. The cushions are covered with beautiful matched damask. Special for the September Sale at..... $54

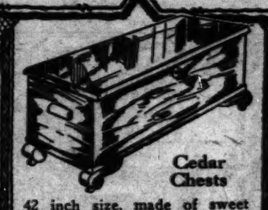
Matching pieces priced proportionately.

Five piece solid oak breakfast set with drop leaf table, as illustrated, special for the September Sale at..... 23.75

Solid Walnut end table with neatly turned legs. September Special at 3.98

Walnut Priscilla Sewing Cabinet with solid top and veneer sides, special at 5.98

Rex Card Table, leatherette top, braced legs. (No mail or phone orders—limit 2.) Monday only at 1.69



Cedar Chests

42 inch size, made of sweet scented Tennessee Cedar. Several styles at..... 14.75

Walnut or Mahogany finish humidor, copper lined, with ash trays, at 8.95

Bow back kitchen chairs, finished in oak or white enamel, September Sale Special at.. 1.89

Telephone set, constructed of birch, in mahogany or walnut finish. Special at, set 3.98

Five piece solid oak breakfast suite. Chair seats in blue or red imitation leather. A September Sale special at... 39.75

All Layer Felt Mattress
Made of soft layer upon layer felt. Truly a wonderful bargain for Monday in the September Sale, at 7.98

Tiger Brand Springs
The famous "Quality Guaranteed" retempered coil, double deck bed spring, priced very special for Monday at 7.98

Simmons Bed
Continuous post steel beds, with steel fillers and cross bar. Popular walnut brown finish. All standard sizes, at $5

"Tiger Brand" Dabed
Large size, lift over construction, together with a 25-pound all cotton mattress. Special for the September Sale at only 17.98

Coil Dabed
Tiger brand, lift up construction, helical tied top, deep resilient coils. With head rest and pillow, with 35 lb. mattress, at.. 29.95

Simmons Bed
Simmons walnut finish steel bed, with Graceline tubing. Wide decorated panel ends, new spindle fillers. Full or twin sizes.. 17.98

Bed Spring
99 deep, double deck, resilient coils; extra quality retempered premier wire on strong frames. Unusual values .. 12.75

Felt Mattress
Containing 35 lbs. of buoyant layer felt covered with heavy ticking, floral pattern. A mattress of unusual merit, at $15

RUGS at Savings

In the September Sale

Worsted Wiltons

9x12 ft. best quality worsted Wilton rugs, woven in one piece to assure durable service. Newest Chinese and Persian effects in a pleasing assortment of wanted colors. $135 rugs with slight imperfections, hence the low price of.. $98

Royal Wiltons

9x12 ft. Royal Wilton rugs, closely and firmly woven of all wool carpet yarns. A splendid selection of Chinese and Persian patterns in popular colors. Finished with neatly fringed ends. Regular $70 values, special tomorrow at 51.98

Axminster Room Rugs

9x12 ft. extra heavy quality Axminster rugs, woven in one piece, with long, silky pile. Wanted Persian and Oriental effects. Colors to harmonize with any room. $47.50 values, special for the September Sale at 35.98

Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. heavy quality seamless velvet rugs. The quality that will give years of satisfactory service. Attractive colors and patterns. Heavily fringed ends. Special for tomorrow, $37.50 values, at..... 27.98

Axminster Rugs

6x9 foot Axminster rugs, woven with deep, silky pile, in pretty patterns and colors. Regular $25 values, at 16.98

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR.

Wall Paper *The September Sale*

TWO ROOMS—including hanging. Parlor, dining room or bedrooms. 20 rolls wall paper, 36 yards border and the hanging, complete, for Monday..... 13.98

Embossed two tones, tapestry and stippled wall papers, worth 29c, at, roll.... 17c

Bedroom floral allover and striped wall papers, unusual values at, roll 8c

30-inch wallpapers, including plastic effects, embossed polychromes, two tones and tapestry patterns, 60c values, at, roll..... 34c

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

September Sale CURTAINS, Etc.

Curtain Nets Imported filet, ivory and Egyptian tints, 45 to 50 inches wide. The qualities so greatly in demand. Values to $2, very specially priced Monday for the September Sale at, yard $1

All-Silk Pongee Panels Attractive all-silk panel curtains with neatly hemmed edges, the bottom finished with 3-inch bullion fringe. Natural color, 33 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. $2.50 values, special for the September Sale, each, 1.59

Pt. de Calais Panel Curtains are most desirable in rich Egyptian tints, beautifully appliqued designs, 40 to 52 inches wide. Values up to $6, specially priced for the September Sale, Monday, at, each 3.85

Ruffled Curtains 36-inch white ruffled curtains, marquisette or grenadine, dots, clusters and figures. 36 inches wide, 2¼ yds. long. $3 values elsewhere, at, pair 1.69

Cornice Fringe and banding. Very pretty window decoration, especially where side drapes are used. Colors to match your drapes. 9 inches wide. Values to $2 at, yard.... 1.25

$92,576 Mill Surplus Drapery Stock

DESPITE the fact that hundreds of women have attended this huge selling, there still remains a wonderful assortment as the purchase was gigantic and splendid selections are available for every buyer. The materials include all the better quality drapery fabrics, Italian and Spanish brocades, Venetian Brocatelle, French novelties, etc. All the desirable colors for choice. Values from $5 to $30. Five great groups again for Monday, at

12.50-9.50-7.50-$5-3.50 Yd.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

HOUSEWARES: *The September Sale*

Cyclone rubbish burner; made of heavy enameled wire, with cover, at 1.98

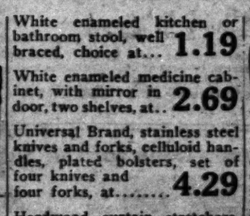
18 gallon galvanized garbage can, corrugated sides; tight fitting cover. at.... 1.39

White enameled kitchen or bathroom stool, well braced, choice at... 1.19

White enameled medicine cabinet, with mirror in door, two shelves, at.. 2.69

Universal Brand, stainless steel knives and forks, celluloid handles, plated bolsters, set of four knives and four forks, at..... 4.29

Hardwood curtain stretchers, 5x8 feet, stationary non-rustable pins, 1½ inches apart, with strong center brace, at..... 1.69



Five piece white enameled pantry set, consisting of one bread box, one coffee, sugar, tea and flour canister, the set..... 1.39

Indestro steel bottle cappers, can be adjusted to pint or quart size bottles, at.... 79c

Syphon hose, with automatic shut off and suction bulb for syphoning and bottling, now priced at.... 59c

Garbage pails, galvanized, with bail handle; 4 gallon capacity; tight fitting cover, at..... 77c

Kitchen Heater or Garbage Burner, all cast iron with extension legs, burns any kind of fuel, special at 19.48

Kitchen scale, nicely enameled in nile green, white enameled slanting dial; weighs to 24 lbs. by ounces, at..... 98c

9-inch pie server, pyrex inset, nickel plated frame, at..... 1.29

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Large No. 8 copper wash boiler, stationary wood handles, at..... 3.49

No. 8 heavy tin wash boilers, copper bottom, drop handles, at..... 1.39

Hardwood folding ironing boards, complete with stand, made of kiln dried lumber, at..... 1.39

Five sewed carpet broom, made of high grade Illinois broom corn, varnished handle, at 77c

Young St. Andreasburg roller canary birds, all healthy birds with beautiful plumage; will develop into beautiful singers, at..... 4.98

Genuine Hendryx bird cage, finished in the nationally known Duco colors, green with black and red with black trimmed, complete with stand to match, at 6.48

Roofing paper, for covering sheds and garages, 108 square feet in roll, complete with nails and cement, at..... 1.19

Established 1858—Sixty-Nine Years of Fair Dealing—Members Chicago Better Business Bureau—Truth in Advertising

Another Week of Rare Bargains

Our new loop store is delayed—therefore this great Clearance of $500,000 worth of Furniture

FINAL week of the greatest bargain sale Chicago has ever known. The contractors disappointed us and so the opening of our new loop store has been delayed. The tremendous stocks which were purchased for our opening sales must be disposed of immediately. Our warehouses are filled. New shipments are arriving daily and we haven't space to take care of additional incoming merchandise. Therefore this great $500,000 stock is being placed on sale now at all our stores at the lowest prices ever quoted on goods of similar quality. We show here just a few of the wonderful values. Come, share in this great bargain festival! Everything fully guaranteed. Your money cheerfully refunded if you aren't satisfied in every particular.

These remarkable bargains on Sale all week at all our stores. Specially reduced Credit Terms during this Sale.
Free delivery within 50 miles of Chicago by our fleet of auto trucks.

Exchange Your Old Furniture For NEW!

THIS great sale, with its remarkable money saving values, offers you an unusual opportunity to exchange your old furniture for new. We'll gladly make a liberal allowance on any pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for An Appraiser to Call at Your Home

ALL merchandise received in exchange is repaired and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department at 1901-1911 State St.

We Cannot Accept Phone or Mail Orders on These Very Special Values

$4.59 phone set. Seasoned hardwood in mahogany finish. Table and bench, special at.. **$1.88**

$4.39 end table. Selected gumwood in mahogany finish. Richly polished. Artistic design. Special at..... **$1.99**

$21.50 gateleg table. Mahogany veneer top, 32x42 inches. Handy drawer, drop sides **$12.75**
Only $1.00 Cash

$9.50 "Simmons" steel bed. Rich walnut finish. Heavy 2 inch posts. All sizes. Very specially priced at..... **$4.83**
Only $1.00 Cash

$15.75 "Hub" steel bed. Rich walnut finish. Handsomely decorated panels. 2 inch posts. All sizes. Special at.. **$9.98**
Only $1.00 Cash

$17.50 porcelain top kitchen cabinet base. 25x27 inch top. Cutlery drawer and spacious cupboard. At..... **$11.45**
Only $1.00 Cash

$17.95 full size crib. Rich ivory enamel. Cane panels. Drop side with safety latch. At **$11.79**
Only $1.00 Cash

$12.75 Fernery. Mahogany finish gumwood. Complete with enameled metal liner. Special at..... **$6.79**
Only $1.00 Cash

$29.50 solid mahogany spinet desk. Piano top and sliding writing board. Sensational value. Special at..... **$14.87**
Only $1.00 Cash

$119.00 "Master-Built" Velour Parlor Suite

$5.00 Cash **$75.00** *2 Pieces*

GREATEST value ever offered. Guaranteed spring construction. Spring filled loose cushions. Upholstered in figured velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour. Davenport and club chair.

$127.50 "Kroehler" 2 Pc. Davenport Bed Suite

$5.00 Cash **$88.90** *$5.00 Cash*

A BARGAIN! Upholstered in figured velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour. Spring construction. Davenport opens into a full sized bed. Davenport and club chair.

Artistic Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Group

A HANDSOME bedroom group of splendid quality. Expertly constructed of genuine mahogany veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Beautifully finished and polished. Colonial style 4 poster bed. Heavy plate glass mirror in dresser. Chest has 2 upper drawers and 4 full length drawers underneath. White Oak interiors.

Dresser	4 Poster Bed	Chest
$29.50	**$18.75**	**$26.45**

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Piece

3 Opening Mirror, $8.75 Val.
$4.98

ARTISTIC polychrome and gold frame. Large size. Heavy plate mirror with mitered ends. A bargain.

$34.50 "Tiger Brand" Coil Spring Double Da-Bed
$26.45

WALNUT finish steel frame with metal cane panels. Coil spring construction. Complete with cretonne covered mattress pad. Opens into a full sized bed.
Only 75c Weekly

$54.50 "Kroehler" Da-Bed
$37.45

MAHOGANY finish, solid birch frame. Spring seat upholstered in small figured tapestry. Opens into a full sized bed.
Only 75c Weekly

Walnut Finish Dresserobe
$34.50 Value
$22.30
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

A DRESSER, chiffonier and wardrobe combined all in one. Built of seasoned hardwood finished in walnut.

Pull Up Chair with Mohair Seat
$30.00 Value
$19.75
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

AN unusually fine chair at a bargain price. Comfortable spring seat upholstered in fine mohair. Imported tapestry back. Artistically carved frame of exceptional beauty.

$95.00 Walnut Veneer 7 Pc. Dining Suite—a Bargain!
Extension Dining Table, 6 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair
$3.00 Cash **$74.50** *Artistic Design*

UNUSUALLY distinctive design. Genuine walnut veneers combined with solid gumwood. Artistic burl walnut overlays. Handsome decorations and carvings. 40x84 inch extension table with built-up top. Jacquard velour seat chairs.

Server, $24.80 **China Cabinet, $29.95** **60 in. Buffet, $37.50**

12 Months' Free Service with Every Radio

Famous 6 Tube Buckingham Jr. Radio
Fully Equipped Ready to Operate Direct from Your LIGHT SOCKET
$99.95
Only $2.00 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge

REGULAR $150.00 value. Built in accordance with the very latest scientific principles of radio construction. Completely revolutionary in performance, in selectivity and in tonal quality. Handsome Italian renaissance console cabinet of choice walnut veneers in antique finish. Fully equipped with tubes, built-in Utah speaker, Vesta "A" unit, Majestic "B" eliminator, and aerial equipment. Just attach to your electric light socket. Nothing else to buy.

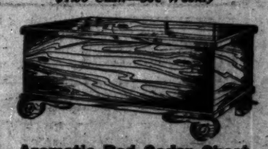
Agents for R. C. A. Radiola, Atwater Kent, Freshman and Other Radios

Where Can You Equal These Rug Bargains?

9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, Special at	9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, at	9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs Special at	9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Genuine Wilton Rugs,
$22.98	**$34.50**	**$43.85**	**$79.50**
$1.00 Cash	*75c Weekly*	*$1.00 Weekly*	*$1.50 Weekly*

$37.85 Living Room Table Two Tone Mahogany Top
$23.67

UNUSUALLY attractive design. Genuine 5-ply mahogany veneer top in 2-tone finish. Size 20x54 inches. Solid gumwood base.
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly



Aromatic Red Cedar Chest Regular $13.45 Value
$9.98

MADE of Tennessee aromatic red cedar, beautifully polished. Absolutely moth, dirt and vermin proof. Hinged lid.
Only $1.00 Cash

Mahogany Finish Windsor Desk Chair
$4.50 Value
$1.98

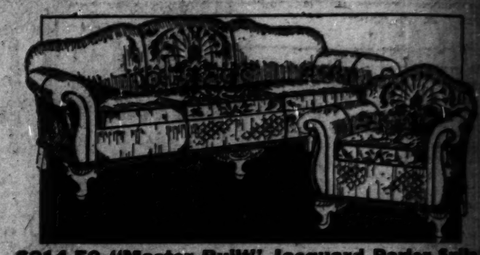
SHAPELY Windsor style with comfortable saddle seat and spindle back. Built of selected gumwood in rich mahogany finish.

High Chair Bargain
$3.75 Value
$1.99

BUILT of selected hardwood in golden oak finish. Saddle seat with swing over tray. Very specially priced.

Damask Seat Bedroom Chair
$8.95 Value
$4.39

REMARKABLE value! Built of selected gumwood in 2 tone walnut finish. Comfortable padded seat upholstered in fine damask. No phone or mail orders.



$214.50 "Master-Built" Jacquard Parlor Suite

Rare Value! **$159.00** *$2.50 Weekly*

RICHLY hand carved frame. Full WEB construction. Upholstered in fine jacquard velour with spring filled REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS. Outside back and sides in plain velour to match. Davenport and club chair.

$365.00 Solid Mahogany Mohair Parlor Suite

Frieze Cushions **$245.00** *Terms to Suit*

FINE quality mohair with reversible cushions in linen frieze. Finest spring construction with full web bottoms. Hand carved frame of SOLID MAHOGANY. Remarkable value. Davenport and club chair.

$42.50 Solid Oak 5 Pc. Breakfast Set Extension Table With 4 Chairs

$1.00 Cash **$29.75** *75c Weekly*

EXPERTLY built of selected solid oak beautifully finished in silver gray, artistically striped and decorated. 32x42 inch table with extension top. Chairs have shapely Windsor backs and comfortable saddle seats.

Handsome 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Regular $147.50 Value!

Only $2.50 Weekly **$118.50** *Fine Construction*

BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with American gumwood. Handsomely finished. Artistic decorations. Dustproof construction. 3 ply mahogany drawer bottoms. 48 INCH DRESSER. 3 pieces, bed and chest, with choice of dresser or vanity, $118.50.

Console Table and Mirror
$4.89

REGULAR $10.50 value. Artistic console table of solid gumwood in rich mahogany finish. Attractive mirror to match. Very special.
Only $1.00 Cash

Rockford Made 7 Piece Dining Suite—$195.00 Value
Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair
Only $2.50 Weekly **$138.45** *Mohair Seat Chairs*

RICHLY figured walnut veneers with selected gumwood legs and posts. Hand rubbed and polished. Expertly constructed and finished by expert craftsmen. 44x64 inch extension dining table with latest type concealed leaf. Genuine MOHAIR seat dining chairs.

66 inch Buffet, $110.00 Value, Special at $77.50

Secretary Desk
$59.50 Value
$39.75

CHOICE mahogany veneers combined with American gumwood. Fine construction and finish. Book compartment with glass doors. 70 ins. high.
Only $1.00 Cash

3 Piece Bedroom Suite of Exceptionally Fine Quality

Only $3.00 Weekly **$198.00** *Regular $265.00 Value*

A SUITE of distinctive elegance and unusual excellence. Perfectly matched genuine burl walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Attractive overlays and artistic carvings. Splendid interior construction. 3 pieces, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, $198.00.

3 Piece Suite
$49.85

Bed and Chest with Dresser or Dressing Table

YOU cannot equal this wonderful value! Each piece is built of selected American gumwood finished in walnut. Artistic ornaments on the fronts as shown. Full sized bed with bow end. Heavy plate mirrors in dresser and dressing table.
Pay Only $3.00 Cash

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue—Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Big Fish

1901-1911 State Street
(Near 20th Street)
822-824 W. 63d Street
(N. E. Cor. Green Street)
2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th)
(1 Block East of Western Avenue)
Warehouse Salesroom Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

2656-58 W. North Avenue
(N. E. Cor. Washtenaw Ave.)
654-656 W. North Avenue
(N. E. Cor. Orchard—2 Blocks East of Halsted)
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue
(Between Southport and Berry Avenues)

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

"Simmons" Windsor Style Bed With Coil Spring and Cotton Mattress
$40.00 Value
$27.45

LOWEST price on record for a bed outfit of such fine quality. Genuine "Simmons" steel bed in rich walnut finish. Grey steel COIL SPRING, rustproof and sanitary. All cotton mattress covered in fine art ticking. Firmly stitched and deeply tufted. Coast may be had in all standard sizes.
$1.00 Cash—75c Weekly

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 28, 1927.

Mme. X.
New York Society
Travel Art Churches

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

News of Chicagoites in Western Vermont

By Mme. X.

THERE'S just one more eastern haunt of well known Chicagoites which I'd like to describe to you before abandoning the account of our fellow citizens and their summer refuges—though why any one should fly the warm months as we know them here I cannot imagine. While the folk of Cape Cod, of Boston's north shore, of Bar Harbor, and other regions recently visited by your scribe were having what they expressed as unseasonable weather, which included some rain, much fog, and a good many cloudy days and extra chill nights, the stay at homes in this part of the land, if report be true, were having ideal weather, neither too cool nor too warm, and clear, mild, starry nights.

Nor do eastern gardens excel ours. Nowhere, not in even the most expensively maintained and scientifically run estates, did I see anything quite to equal the gardens in the countryside about Chicago, especially our north shore. That most sapient authority on the gentle art of gardening, Mrs. Francis King, at the eastern meet of the garden clubs of America held in June in and about Westchester county, N. Y., when an eager Chicagoan asked her how our gardens compared with those of the famous places of the east, is said to have answered that ours were unequaled anywhere in the country both for design and accomplishment, which is like unto "praise from Sir Hubert."

* *

Western Vermont Scenics.

The region which was the last one glimpsed by the writer on a tour of the east was one of the least known in New England, being the western part of Vermont. Perhaps it is because it has such poor railway service that the Green Mountain state is so little visited by the average tourist. If such is the case those now enjoying the exquisite loveliness of that part of the country hope and pray that it will be long before this condition is remedied. The motor roads are excellent, but the wayside inns are not numerous, nor so experienced in catering to the nomad public as those of nearby states, so the favorite route up to Canada, that goal of the eastern automobilist, is via the highway on the western shore of beautiful Lake Champlain. Glory be, and may it long be the chosen way, says the quiet loving summer dweller on the east shore, one of the most beautiful regions of the entire U. S. A.

The view from the east shore across the lake to the range on range of Adirondack mountains is equal to the best that Lago Maggiore, in Italy, has to offer lovers of beautiful scenery. The lake itself is a charming body of water, colorful and varied in mood, and dotted here and there with little rocky pine clad islands. The eastern coast line has steep bluffs, forest clad and rugged, with distant mountains qualifying for the commonwealth's poetic subtitle.

* *

A Charming Home.

In this delectable region three well known Chicago families, offspring of the late Joseph Winterbotham, have delightful abodes, with an interval of at least fifteen miles between each of the trio. The southernmost place is the five hundred acre farm of John H. Winterbotham, which lies directly on the shore of the lake on a height above the water of about seventy feet. Here, in a fragrant grove of pines and other trees, the Winterbothams have built a perfectly delightful house, one full of gayety, charm, originality, and comfort.

For the main body of the structure they have used the square blocks of granite with which the original white settlers built their homes. It is gray and solid and enduring. Sun and rain cannot rot it, nor winds blow it down. Two wings made of the timber of the region complete the house, which stands near enough to the margin of the bluff to have enchanting views of the lake and those radiant mountains beyond it that lie green near shore, blue farther away, and purple when the sun sets behind them. The place is "seven miles from a lemon," as the saying goes; that is, it lies that distance from Vergennes, the nearest postal and railway station. Vergennes is the smallest city in the United States, the third oldest in New England, and was at one time the capital of the state.

Part of the Winterbotham place fronts on Arnold's bay, so named because there Benedict Arnold sunk a fleet of seven ships to save them from the pursuing British in the Revolutionary war. At that time he did good service for his country in defending the region from the enemy and preserving it for the young republic. The battles of Forts Ticonderoga and Crown Point were fought not far from Arnold's bay, while the famous battle of Bennington took place only a little to the south of Vergennes. These and other events make the region rich in historic interest and give it that hoary air which adds so much to the atmosphere of any locality.

* *

A Secluded Existence.

One of the chief charms of these three Chicago households — Joseph Winterbotham, the John H. Winterbothams, and the John Alden Carpenters—is the remoteness of their Vermont estates. They have no near neighbors. No popular motor roads run by their boundaries. The lake furnishes their outlook, with little animation. An occasional fisherman in a small rowboat, a still more rare sailboat, the daily steamer that, under the guidance of a captain who is said to be 97 years old, passes up and down on the farther side of the lake—these are the only signs of life outside of their own cheerful and contented existence.

It is the pleasant custom of both the Winterbotham and Carpenter households to take most of their meals out of doors, under the trees on the brink of the bluff. The sun shines softly and not too warm. The birds and squirrels are interested onlookers. A tiny and most friendly kitten frolics about at the former place, while a gray and curly Sealyham presides over the Carpenter household. At Joseph Winterbotham's a large and eager French dog presides, a breed new to me, a species called by the French, "chien de Brie," being a specialty of the town made famous by its cheese.

* *

Two Lovely Estates.

The John Carpenter place dates back many generations and has on it a really lovely old house. It is over two miles from its post office, Charlotte. It also is close to the lake and is in a remote and lonely part of the country. The Carpenters' nearest visiting neighbors are the Jack Winterbothams to the south and Joseph Winterbotham, sixteen miles to the north.

The latter has a fine and spacious mansion, one of the most attractive houses in that whole region. It was built by folk of a stately generation, people who delighted in high ceilings, large rooms, good architecture and a genuine elegance far to seek today. It stands on Burlington's main street in a large garden and, in spite of the fact that there are other houses near it, has a detached and solitary air most attractive to its present owner. Burlington is the state's largest town. There Mr. Winterbotham intends to make his chief home. He will spend part of the winter months in travel. The house has been furnished by his sister, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, whose flair for this form of art has often been the theme of this p. p. p. The mansion is quite perfect inside and is a monument to her genius. Mr. Winterbotham has a "nifty" little sea sled in which he speeds up and down the lake at a lively pace, fluttering a peacock tail of white foam behind.

His only offspring, a daughter, Miss

[Continued on page two.]

MISS QUINN JACKSON.
[Gibson Casebeer Photo.]

MISS JANE NAUGLE.
[Drake Studios Photo.]

MISS CLARA HOLLIS.

MISS LOUISE MITCHELL.
[Moffett Photo.]

THE September brides include Miss Quinn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Myron Jackson of Evanston, whose marriage to William Burton Ellis of Evanston is to take place on Sept. 10; Miss Clara Hollis, who is to be married on Sept. 14 to Alexander Kirk at St. Chrysostom's church; Miss Jane Naugle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle, who is to become the bride of Billings McArthur, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis McArthur on Sept. 15, and Miss Louise Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, whose marriage to John Kellogg is to be an event of Sept. 24 at Ceylon Court, Lake Geneva.

THRIFTY WOMEN KNOW THE GREAT SAVINGS POSSIBLE IN quantity buying—they take advantage of this in purchasing, for example, their staple foods. But with apparel this is almost impossible for the individual. The Bedell Company buys in enormous quantities for its nineteen stores from coast to coast and thus offers these remarkable values.

Bedell
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

BUY NOW—PAY LATER—A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE ANY COAT—balance payable on our deferred payment plan. Charge purchases will not be billed until October. Buy now to take advantage of these remarkably low pre-season prices and arrange for future payment. Bedell stands for extraordinary values—lowest prices—and your complete satisfaction.

Last Three Days to Profit by the Exceptionally Low Prices in Our

AUGUST SALE of FURS

Coats of Lustrous Furs—Fashioned in the Latest Styles—of Excellent Workmanship—An Impressive Showing We Have Assembled for Your Selection—These Wonderful Values Are Available Only During This Sale!

$39.75 $39.75

The Most Important New Fashion-Transparent

VELVET DRESSES

The Subtle Richness of This New Fabric Is Irresistible

$39.75

The loveliness of transparent velvet is brought out in drapes, flounces, and contrasts. These are exquisite frocks for fall afternoon wear.

Black Caracul Fox Collar, $100

Paw with Natural Tailored Collar, $100

Natural Beaver Collar, $100

$100

Listed Below Are These Exceptional Values:

Northern Seal—Squirrel, Fox or Wolf trimmed.
Krimmer Caracul—Fox shawl or tailored collar.
Brown Caracul—Fox crush or shawl collar.
Mendoza Beaver—Shawl, crush or tailored collar.
Pony—Fox crush collar; Baronduki tailored trim.

Other Features at Special Prices

Dark Muskrat with fox crush collar.... $195
Natural Raccoon, Tomboy style..... $295
Jap Weasel, Fox crush collar..... $495
Platinum Caracul, dyed Fox collar..... $595
Cocoa Caracul, Baum Marten trim..... $645
Cocoa Ermine, Cocoa dyed White Fox.... $695

Fur Trade Names and Their Equivalents:
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) *Caracul* (Dyed Lamb)
Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney) *Krimmer Caracul* (Dyed Lamb)

Northern Seal-Fox Collar, $100

KM Caracul Fox Collar, $100

American Opossum Tomboy Style, $100

$58 $58

The Last 3 Days of Our August Sale of Smart

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Adaptations of Advance Paris Models

$58

Sumptuous wrappy models of exquisite quality, suede-like fabrics, generously furred with rich silky pelts. These coats will be priced much higher after this sale.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

Louise Winterbotham, with Miss Ginny Carpenter, has started on a course in nursing at a New York hospital. Her mother has an apartment in New York, so will be near her daughter during this period of training.

Miss Carpenter's parents are planning to go to Germany this coming winter where Mr. Carpenter will direct the production of his "Sky Scraper" ballet at Munich. Chicago will miss them both. The John H. Winterbothams will keep their Lake Champlain place open until the first of October. Mr. Winterbotham, after spending a fortnight or more with his family, returned to Chicago last Monday.

* *

Poor Railroad Facilities.

The return by rail from this Vermont region is not easy. One has two routes from which to choose. One is via Montreal and Canada, a complicated way which necessitates a stay there overnight if one does not want to reach Chicago late in the evening. The other is via Troy and Albany, which means a transshipment at Troy to a small train which jogs along to Albany carrying such numerous throngs that some have to stand in the aisles.

As Troy is minus that grand institution, the "red cap," a mortal with much hand luggage is liable to have to spend the rest of his—more especially her—lifetime sitting on it waiting for a kind hand to lift it. It is better to go by taxi from Troy to Albany, the former being to Albany apparently as Edgewater is to Chicago. But the Green Mountain state as a goal is worth any intricacies of travel.

* *

Beauties of Our Home Town.

Chicago is always an exciting place to which to return. There is something in the very air of the railway station that makes one conscious of a huge, virile entity. If one comes in at the Twelfth street station the drive up Michigan avenue is a delightful greeting, although, I must confess, it takes the true child of the Windy city to see its intended beauty. Grant park is still inchoate and much in the making, but we who have been born and reared here have grown up with that inward eye which sees the vision splendid that the makers of Chicago have always had as if it were reality.

The stranger would only mark the generally formless state of our lake front. He cannot visualize what will ultimately be one of the world's most wonderful city facades. He would note the cloud of smoke which shrouds our skies and dims the luster of our architecture. He would mark the apparent lack of unity in the few ornaments that now adorn Grant park. He would not realize the underlying plan which will in this or the next generation unite these scattered monuments into a grand whole.

* *

The Buckingham Fountain.

The latest to take its place in this as yet unrelated congregation of beautiful adornments is the Clarence Buckingham memorial fountain, the gift of Miss Kate Buckingham of Chicago, who gives it in memory of her brother, the late Clarence Buckingham. There is a delightful quality to such a royal donation. It is something dedicated entirely to beauty. Its intention is only to give joy by means of motion, light, color, and shifting, changing form. The opening and dedication of the fountain last Friday was a real event in our esthetic life. In this fountain we have a civic adornment that is unique in this or any other country. Its planner and designer, Edward Bennett, and coöperating artists and engineers, Messrs. Parsons and Lambert, deserve great praise.

Its donor, Miss Buckingham, should always be remembered for her splendid gift. Well along in life, she is nevertheless one of the keenest, most vivid personalities that Chicago has ever produced. She is tall and stately in mien, with silver hair, brilliant dark eyes, and a most animated manner. Wherever she is, in whatever company, she is sure to be the dominant figure. She goes out comparatively little, but has innumerable friends. She is, in short, one of those remarkable women who add so much to the life and color of this, the world's youngest metropolis. Chicago has some men of world wide renown. It also has some women unequaled in any community for their striking and interesting characters and their notable achievements.

* *

A Trio of Engagements.

The engagements of three of Chicago's most popular and attractive young women were recently announced by the families concerned. The first was that of that pretty and capable young woman, Miss Jane Morton, daughter of the Mark Mortons and sister of Mrs. William Swift, to Frank Royal Gammon of Cedarhurst, L. I. Miss Morton is, like her sister, quiet in her manner and interested chiefly in outdoor sports, especially in horses. She is an excellent rider and is a conspicuous figure in the hunting field.

The second of the trio of notable engagements is that of Miss Alicia Patterson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson, and great-granddaughter of the founder of the W. G. N., to James Simpson Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of Glencoe and Chicago. Like Miss Morton, Miss Patterson is a great horsewoman and is a dashing rider whether following the hounds or leaping barriers at the horse shows of this part of the country. She is petite, brunette, and extremely "easy to look at," as modern youth expresses it.

The third announcement is that of the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greaves McGann, Miss Grace McGann, to James H. Douglas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Douglas of Lake Forest and Chicago. Miss McGann was one of last winter's most popular and admired debutantes. She made her formal bow to society at a beautiful ball given by her parents in December at the Palmer house. She is tall and slender and lovely both in looks and manner.

* *

Younger Set Is Shrinking.

These three announcements make quite a hole in the ranks of the younger set. If Mrs. Waller Borden carries out her present plans and spends next winter in Rome with her daughter, Miss Ellen Borden, it will take away another of the belles of last winter and by so much deplete the ranks of the charming young women of well known families. Mrs. Borden's other daughter, Miss Elizabeth Borden, will attend Miss Nixon's school in Florence, while her mother will either take a villa in the Eternal City, or settle down in one of the well known hotels there so popular with Americans who enjoy a glimpse of the cosmopolitan society of the Italian capital.

* *

When in Rome——

To those who go there, warning should be given as to any mention of the present Italian government. It is a distinctly dangerous matter to make even the most casual comment that might smack of criticism of Mussolini and his rule. Not that it is good manners to go to any country and make invidious remarks about it, but

[Continued on page three.]

MRS. FRANK MATTHIESSEN was Mrs. Maude Chapman Bush of New York City before her marriage early this month to Mr. Matthiessen of the Ambassador hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Matthiessen were at Del Monte, Cal., for part of their honeymoon. [Graham Photo.]

MISS LAURA SHIRLEY RYGEL.
[Wood Studio Photo.]
Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rygel of 1104 West 79th street, of the engagement of their daughter, Laura Shirley, to Sidney B. Koller, son of Mrs. Etta Koller of 112 East 60th Street.

For **STOUT WOMEN**

JUST RECEIVED 400 DRESSES
from our N. Y. Mail Order Dept. to sell at less than 50% of Actual Cost—suitable for Street, Home, Motoring—such materials as Broadcloths, Prints, Voiles—broken sizes, but sizes 40 to 56 in the groups. Unheard-of Bargains.

$1 $2 $3 $4

Lane Bryant Basement
101 N. WABASH AVE.

New Fall Dresses

Flat Crepes, Satins, Canton Crepes, Georgettes

$10

Full Cut Sizes 40 to 56.

Monday and Tuesday
An array of smart styles . . . a variety of new colors . . . everything that will delight the stout woman. Fine quality silks and expert workmanship are important features. Very low priced, $10.

19.85 NEW FALL COATS With and Without Fur 19.85
Everything new and smart. Sizes 40 to 56. Priced under value for Monday and Tuesday, 19.85.

STOUT-ARCH SHOES
A specialized group, featuring an extensive collection of new Fall styles and popular leathers.
Reinforced Arch Snug Heel Fitting **$5.85** Absolute Comfort Longer Wear
SIZES TO 11 WIDTHS TO EEE

FACTORY and WAREHOUSE: 865 North Sangamon Street

Donchian
Main Store—25 South Wabash Ave.

WEST TOWN STORE: Madison Street and Oakley Boulevard

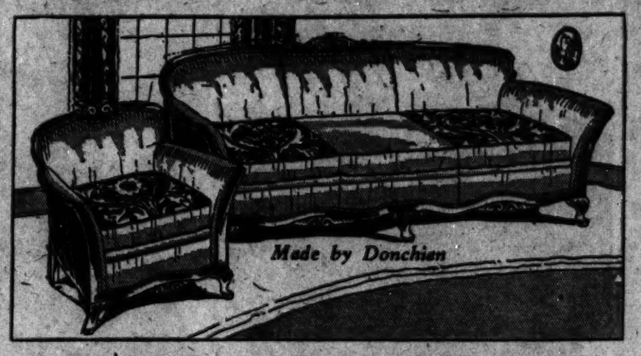
25th AUGUST SALE

NOW! Last Days of This Great Value Event

Closing August 31—With Three Open Nights This Week

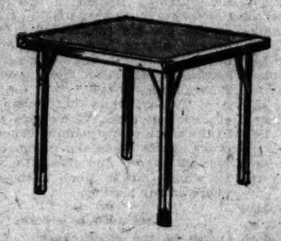
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—UNTIL 9 P. M.

Hundreds of people are attending the AUGUST SALE in the evenings. Over $1,200,000 worth of new furniture and rug values to select from. Six large floors of display . . . furniture neatly arranged in separate rooms . . . and the feature of the sale is LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY.

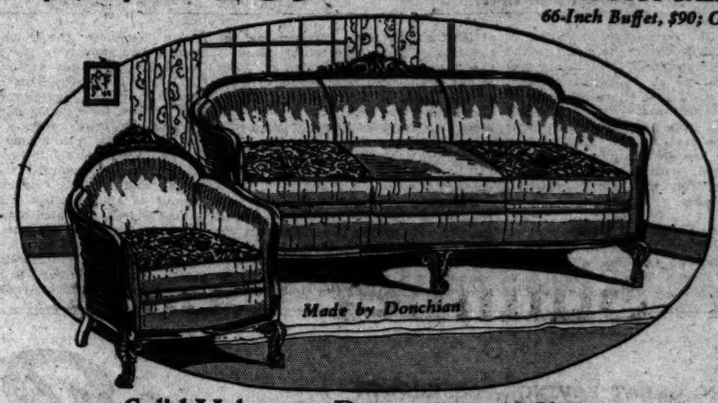


Solid Mahogany—Chase "Velmo" Mohair
A deep, luxurious, comfortable Sofa and Chair carefully made in every detail in Donchian's own factory. Both the solid mahogany frame and the inside construction will withstand years of hard usage. Upholstering of finest genuine Chase "Velmo" mothproof mohair with reversible cushions. 2 pcs., complete **$189**

A Beautiful Design—A Convincing Value
Impressively styled and finely constructed of walnut and select gumwood. One glance at this suite gives assurance of its distinction and real worth. Handsomely carved. Extension Table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair, with upholstered seats, reduced for LAST DAYS OF AUGUST SALE to..... **$139**
66-Inch Buffet, $90; China, $65; Server, $35

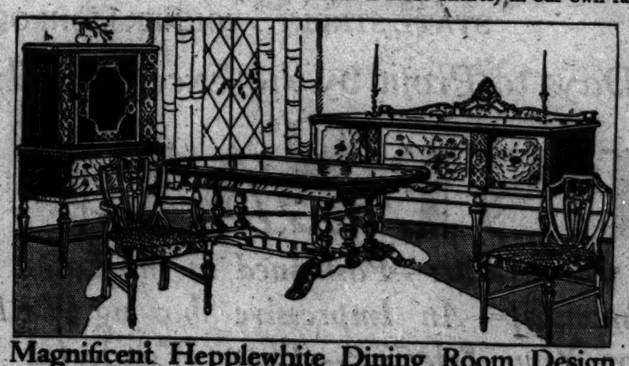


"King Quality" Card Tables
Leatherette top. Braced corners. Durably built. A table that would sell ordinarily for $3. One of our August Sale sensations.
$1.49



Solid Mahogany Davenport and Chair
Covered in Genuine Chase "Velmo" Mohair
Attractively carved continuous solid mahogany frame. Covered in Chase "Velmo" mothproof mohair. Reversible cushions of imported linen frieze. Perfection in detail is assured by the fact that this suite is made entirely in our own factory. Two pieces..... **$250**

Telephone Stand and Chair
Made of walnut and gumwood in beautiful finish with decorative effects. Removable back. No extra wiring expense.
$12.75



Magnificent Hepplewhite Dining Room Design
The beautiful lines and richness of this suite stamp it at once as furniture of distinction. Replete with handsome carving. Includes 10 pieces, with 8-foot Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Armchair, China, Buffet, and Server. Table and Chairs now priced complete, 10 pieces, for August Sale at..... **$269**
Buffet, $150; China, $110; Server (not Illustrated), $66

A Suite With Decided Charm—Yet Inexpensive
Low in price but typical of all that Donchian stands for in excellence of materials and construction. This group is notable for the warm coloring of its walnut grain and attractive decorations. Bed, Dresser, and Chest at August Sale price **$179**
French Vanity to Match (not Illustrated), $79

DONCHIAN'S GREATEST RUG SALE

REMEMBER—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights—Open Until 9 P. M.

Mongolian Chinese
9x12-Foot Size
Heavy pile. Every one rich and silky. While they last. Values to $350.00.
$197

Mandarin Chinese
9x12-Foot Size
Some of our finest rugs are in this lot. All rich, silky colorings. These will sell fast. Values to $400.
$259

Persian Arak
Approximately 9x12 Size
Rich rose and blue shades. This is a sensational value. Quantity limited. $325.00 value.
$192

Persian Lilihan
About 9x12-Foot Size
Heavy texture. Beautiful colorings. You cannot duplicate this bargain anywhere. Act quickly. Priced up to $425.00.
$275

—SPECIAL— Stair Carpet
27 Inches Wide
Wilton velvet quality. Beautiful Persian effects. Only 1500 yards to sell. $2.25 value.
$1.69 *Per Yard*

Scatter Chinese Rugs

2x3	$17.50 Value	$12.75
2x4	$20.00 Value	$14.75
3x5	$55.00 Value	$39.75
4x7	$100.00 Value	$69.75

Heavy Royal Wilton
9x12 Size
This item is one of our leaders. New fall patterns. A rug you will be proud to own. Regularly $85.00.
$59.50

CARPET SWEEPERS
Special,
$1.98

Bought in a special lot from a nationally known manufacturer to sell at a low record price.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

MISS JUDITH STROHM.
[Moffett Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Judith Strohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Strohm of 5473 University avenue, to Donald Frederic Bond, a professor of English at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., is to take place on Sept. 1, after which Mr. Bond and his bride are to reside in St. Louis.

[Continued from page two.]

a passing comment is likely to be made by the tourist on any new place where customs and manners are different from those of one's native land, which is not permitted in Italy unless it be of a favorable nature. The consequences of any other kind are apt to be quite unpleasant. The fact that such are forbidden would make the average mortal much more likely to try such, but it is no joke to do so in the land of the Cesars, the country of Mussolini.

An ex-Chicagoite who is an ardent admirer of everything Italian and especially of the present dictator, and who is making her home in Rome, is Mrs. Herman Kohlsaat. She has a most attractive apartment there and is much in the life of the cosmopolitan society that makes Rome so charming a place for a winter sojourn. Long years before she left Chicago Mrs. Kohlsaat was a great enthusiast about everything connected with Italy. She was one of the founders of the original Italy-America society, the predecessor of the present organization. She studied the language when most other folk were making French their chief outside language. She is today an excellent Italian speaker and scholar.

* *

Chicagoites Abroad.

Italy lures many of our cultivated people, men and women who love the art, legend and poetry of this wonderful country. Mrs. Bryan Lathrop is one of these. For several years now she has spent her winters in Florence. Last year she had the most famous and historic villa in the near neighborhood of this historic city, the Villa Medici, built in the sixteenth century and occupied for generations by the great family. It is on the hillside at Fiesole above Florence and has a wonderful view out over the many towered town, the winding river and the mountains that border the Arno.

This ancient abode was sold this spring by its owner, Lady Sybil Scott, and Mrs. Lathrop has taken for next winter a villa owned by an American named Bradley. There is a numerous American colony in Florence, among its members being Mrs. Hale and her daughter, Mrs. Matilni, who was Miss Mary Hale. Other Chicagoites there are the family of Albert Spalding, the well known violinist, who have a handsome house, or palazzo, on the Lung'Arno. He himself makes Florence his home when not on tour.

There will be many missing next winter from Chicago's gay world, if all who threaten to be away carry out their plans. The departure of the Wayne Chatfield-Taylors for a year in Paris makes quite a hole in the set of young marrieds. Business takes Mr. Chatfield-Taylor to the French capital. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor mourns this move just now, as their attractive new house in Lake Forest is ready for comfortable occupancy. It stands on the brink of a wooded ravine not far from the lake and occupies the ground once covered by a house built by the present owner's aunt, Mrs. Robert G. McGann.

* *

Ravinia Season Waning.

The closing days of the sixteenth season of Ravinia's open air opera are at hand. As Labor day, the date of the final performance, draws near, the attendance seems to increase in size and enthusiasm, while the performances grow more and more and more perfect.

Last Monday night in Ravinia's groves, as a warning trumpet, the katydids were in evidence for the first time this year, in their unending dispute as to whether Katy did or didn't. This is the annual signal for the approach of frost. Is it in three or six weeks that John F. should be on hand? The opera that evening was the first presentation of Charpentier's "Louise." It is, as our Edward Moore says, a philosophic treatise set to music, which gives it at times a somewhat pedantic air, but the final whirlwind of song and melody in the last act as given that evening by Yvonne Gall, Louise Clausens and Leon Rothier, took hold of the hearts of every one there and the following ovation was one of the most fervent of the summer.

One week from tomorrow night the final echoes of what it is not too much to call Ravinia's most brilliant season will sound on the night breeze and once more silence and solitude will take possession of that classic shrine of melody, drama and color.

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS
DAYLIGHT BASEMENT
FINAL CLEARANCE OF
Summer Merchandise
Suitable for Labor Day Outings

The most drastic reductions we have ever taken. Our stocks must be cleared immediately to make room for Fall merchandise. Shop early for these bargains.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
Summer Dresses
Now Greatly Reduced to
$5 $10
Women's Misses' and Small Women's Sizes

Imagine! 1000 good summer dresses at a price that is only a small part of the original cost. Practically every material and color in vogue this Summer is in the lot.

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
Summer Coats
Now Radically Reduced to
$10 $15 $20
Sizes for Women, Misses and Small Women

Both Dress and Sport Models are here, either plain or Fur Trimmed. Developed in Cloth, Silk, Flannel and mixtures.

White Flannel Coats
$5.00
Reduced from $10.00
Made of a fine quality of Flannel, unlined. Six styles, wonderful values.

Cotton Street Frocks
$1.95
Reduced from $2.95
Cool Summer frocks of Voile, Dimity and Rayon in all sizes from 16 to 46. In stock less than six weeks.

All Wool Swimming Suits
$2.95
Reduced from $5.00.

Girls' Cotton Dresses
$1.00
Reduced from $2.95. Sizes 6 to 12.

100 All-Wool Sweaters
$1.95
Reduced from $2.95
Long Sleeves, Square or V-neck. White, Peach, Orchid, Gold, Etc.

LAST THREE DAYS
August Fur Sale
$79 $99 $150

Every coat in our stock reverts to the regular price, Thursday, September 1st.

For the last three days of the August Sale we have prepared special groups at $79, $99 and $150. Calfskin, Pony, Marmink (Marmot), Sealine (Coney), and Erminette (Coney) are included.

Other Fur Coats $49.50 to $465.00

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

A Quality Product KROLL LAB At Factory Prices
Come To Our Factory

This Week Only $19.75 $30.00 VALUES
Convertible Carriage $19.75
Converted Coach REED With Two Extra Wash Panels

SALE! ENGLISH COACHES
Regular Values
$40.00 ..... Now $29.75
45.00 ..... Now 33.50
65.00 ..... Now 45.00

This Week Only $24.75 $35.00 VALUES
Convertible Bassinet $24.75
Converted Coach REED with Striped Panels

Send for Catalog!
Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged
HOURS—Daily to 9 P.M. Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings at Factory Only!
WE REPAIR AND REFINISH Phone Canal 6080 for Estimate

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
(Kroll Bros.)
FACTORY:
1621-23 W. Roosevelt Road
(Between Ashland and Paulina)
LOOP SALESROOM:
177 N. State St., Room 207
(Next to the Chicago Theatre)
Both Salesrooms Open Sundays Until 5:00 P.M.
Loop Salesroom Prices are the Same as at the Factory!

The Rosenthal Guarantee of Satisfaction Behind Every Sale

Rosenthal's
31 S. STATE STREET NEAR MONROE
Uptown Store 4742 Sheridan Road

Make Your Selection Early for Best Values

Last Three Days
AUGUST FUR SALE
Extraordinary Savings—Outstanding Values

Illustrated—Japanese Weasel Coat, large Fox shawl collar. August Sale Price $395

Alaska Seal Coat, beautifully finished, self trimmed tailored model. August Sale Price $425

Tropical Seal Coat, plucked otter, fancy collar, cuffs and pockets. August Sale Price $225

Wool Seal Coats (baby arctic seal), tomboy models (double fur collar). August Sale Price $145

$225 values. Grey Krimmer Caracul or Brown Kid Caracul—Tailored model coats. August Sale Price $125

Hudson Seal Coats (dyed Muskrat), various colors of Ermine inset collar and cuffs. August Sale Price $295

Hudson Seal Coat (dyed muskrat) large American mink shawl collar and cuffs. August Sale Price $395

Women—you still have three days to benefit by the great fur values that Rosenthal has been offering throughout August. The savings are as great as they ever were and the range of stock is most complete. At no other time of the year will you be offered better values. Select your coat now while you still have the opportunity. Pay a deposit and we will keep your choice until wanted. Sale positively ends Wednesday, August 31st.

Hudson Seal Coat (dyed Muskrat), self trimmed shawl or tailored collar effects. August Sale Price $265

Hudson Seal Coat (dyed Muskrat), large brown fox crush collar. August Sale Price $285

Black Russian Caracul Coats, self trims, tailored collars. August Sale Price $395

Black Russian Caracul Coats, choicest quality skins, tailored models, handsomely lined. August Sale Price $845

Finest Selected Black Russian Caracul Coat, self trim, or baum marten cape or shawl collar. August Sale Price $995

Brown Russian Caracul Coat, a most appealing model, baum marten shawl collar. August Sale Price $975

Eastern Mink Coat, finest quality pelts and workmanship. August Sale Price $1675

Brown Russian Caracul Coat, tailored model, beautifully lined, richly finished. August Sale Price $545

Genuine Leopard Coats, beaver tailored shawl collar and cuffs. An unusual value. August Sale Price $295

Leopard Cat Coats, extra fine skins, German Fitch Johnny shawl collar and cuffs. August Sale Price $275

Canadian Beaver Coats, finest quality, tailored and Tomboy styles. August Sale Price $465

Unplucked Otter Coats, with plucked Otter collar and cuffs. Several styles to select from. August Sale Price $345

American Mink Coat of choicest skins and style. August Sale Price $1145

Hair Seal Coats, a serviceable quality, belted tailored models. August Sale Price $195

Muskrat Coats, fox crush collar or self trimmed; selection of several different colors. August Sale Price $195

Japanese Weasel Coats, fox crush collar or self trimmed, tailored style. August Sale Price $365

Mole Coats, fox crush collar or self trim tailored or throw effects. August Sale Price $195

Siberian Squirrel Coats self trim or fox crush collar. August Sale Price $395

Black Pony Coats of choice quality, tailored and belted models. August Sale Price $195

Raccoon Coats, a large selection of finest quality pelts. August Sale Price $275 and up

Cocoa Dyed Squirrel Coat, large fox shawl collar. Beautifully tailored. August Sale Price $365

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or the bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Martha of 4800 North Winchester avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Perry Alexander Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Kincardine, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are to reside in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Griffith of Ashton, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Irma, to Wendell Crabtree Griffith on Aug. 20. After Oct. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are to reside at 2014 Estes avenue.

Announcements have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William Burkhardt of 3140 Sheridan road of the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Dr. William H. Gehl on March 1 at Palm Beach, Fla.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Butler to Thomas L. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, is announced by Miss Butler's brother, John R. Butler, of 2506 Berteau avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are to reside at 2320 Glenlake avenue after a motor trip east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whitbeck announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Elmer G. Paul on Aug. 17 in Chicago. Mr. Paul and his bride will live at 288 York road, Hinsdale.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Jaffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jaffe of Chicago Heights, to Dr. Charles M. Salk, son of Mrs. Esther Salk, took place at the Shoreland hotel on Aug. 14. Dr. and Mrs. Salk are to reside at the Graemere hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Wolf of 3700 Grenshaw street announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tessie, to Isadore E. Halpert, which is to take place on Sept. 4 at the Ansha Sholom congregation.

The marriage of Miss Esther Kellerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellerman of 2617 Florence avenue, to Otto H. Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sturm of 3351 North Kilbourn avenue, is to take place on Sept. 17 at St. James' Evangelical Lutheran church and will be followed by a reception at the Kellerman residence. Mr. Sturm and his bride plan to reside at 4726 Addison street after Oct. 1.

David Heilbron of 1202 Granville avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Mildred, to Dr. Glenn H. Moore of Alabama, which took place yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Kloth, to Emmet J. Fleming, son of Mrs. W. G. Fleming of 3918 West Polk street, was solemnized on Aug. 20 at the Church of the Presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Jacobs announce the marriage of their cousin, Miss Adeline Reuben, to Ephraim Goldstein, son of Mrs. M. Goldstein of 4820 North Albany avenue, on Aug. 14.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kahn of 2200 North Kedzie boulevard, to Jack Ladon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ladon of 908 Margate terrace, is to take place today at the Blackstone hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Udwin of 3149 Washington boulevard announce the marriage on Aug. 17 of their daughter, Thelma, to H. A. Pierce. The ceremony took place at the Stevens hotel.

Announcement has been made by Jacob Levy of 4901 Drexel boulevard of the marriage of his daughter, Sylvia Lucille, to Dr. Samuel Martin Koppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Koppel of 5907 Magnolia avenue, on Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hasterlik of 6945 Oglesby avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriette, to Samuel M. Fields, son of Mrs. S. Fields of Ravenswood, to take place this afternoon at the Meadow View farm, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nowin Franks at Michigan City, Ind.

The marriage of Miss Etta Waite to Edward G. Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doran of Riverside, took place on Aug. 20 at St. Clara's church, the Rev. F. Anselm officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. David Litschultz of 3415 Adams street have issued announcements that the marriage of their daughter, Berenice, to David J. Brown, will take place this evening at the Washington Boulevard temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence G., to Francis E. Weiss, son of Ignatius Weiss of Chicago, on Sept. 4 at the Gymal Doled club in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Markowitz of 1319 North Robey street announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Martin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of 6415 South Morgan street, on Aug. 7.

MRS. J. J. IGLOWITZ.
[Daguerre Studios Photo.]
The marriage of Miss Evelyn Mendelsohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mendelsohn of 3540 Douglas boulevard, to Dr. J. J. Iglowitz, son of Mrs. Nathan Iglowitz, took place on Aug. 9.

MRS. DONALD H. DAWSON.
(Wood Bros. Photo.)
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conway of 5349 Englewood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Gladys to Donald H. Dawson on Aug. 13.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Galley of Riverside announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elisabeth, to Harold Burdette Jarvis, also of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Hunt of Kenilworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Thelma, to A. Ralph Rettig of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Peder O. Lundgoot of 4434 Nevada street announce the engagement of their daughter, Alfhild Jurine, to Edward J. Schuetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuetz of 6641 Whipple street. The wedding is set for Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barenbaum of 1831 Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to William Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose of 1317 Arthur avenue.

Announcement is made by Morris Mayer of 1400 East 68th street of the engagement of his daughter, Rayna, to Jack Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Bernstein of 5507 Gladys avenue.

The engagement of Miss Fay Miller to Harry Lerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lerner of 1413 North Karlov avenue, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller of 3818 Lexington street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Perlmutter of 3610 Douglas boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Dave Robinson, son of Mrs. Kate Robinson of 415 South Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pochter of 4101 North Cicero avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Ruth, to Bernard Schneider, son of Mrs. A. Schneider of 4904 North Troy street.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solomon of 5036 Drexel boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Max Woolpy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woolpy of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aaron of 1644 Pratt boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Tess Harriet, to Lee S. Weinburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinberg of 1325 Rosedale avenue.

PERSONALS

Dr. Theckla Reuter of 626½ Barry avenue and her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Jones, have returned from Virginia where they spent a month with Miss Jones' father, Maj. Julian D. Jones, at "Terre Haute," The Jones' country house.

The Misses Reynolds of 4331 Washington boulevard have as their guest Mrs. B. P. Lynch of Albany, N. Y.

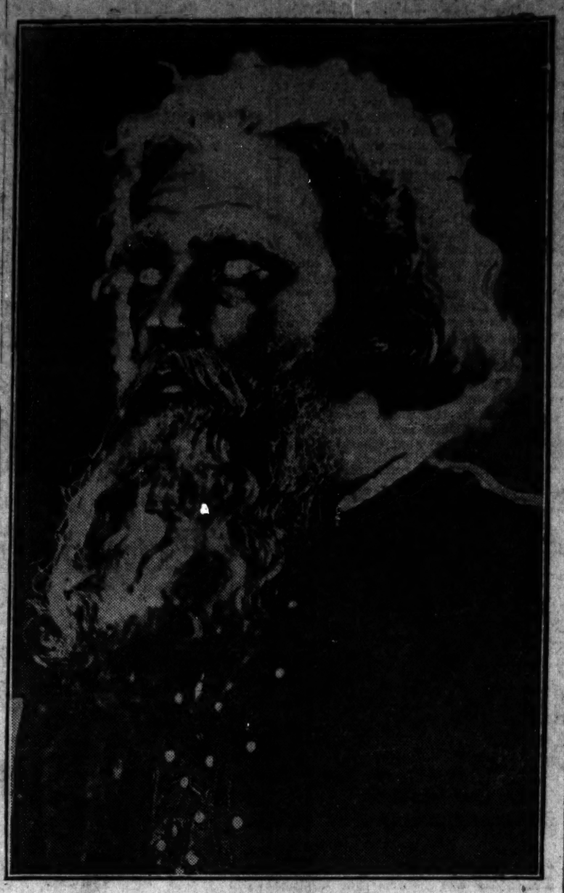
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roser have come north from their place in Miami Beach, Fla., and are residing at the Surf hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Holmes of 346 West 65th street and their sister, Mrs. Charles Black of Niagara Falls, Can., have returned from their summer cottage at Sugar Island, on their cruiser, Philip II.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Becker of 5326 Greenwood avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Anne, at the Chicago Lying-In hospital on Aug. 17.

Miss Mary Thomets of River Forest and a group of classmates at Rosary college have sailed to spend a year studying and traveling in Europe.

THE SIGHTLESS KING



VIRGILIO LAZZARI.
[Gino-Fish Photo.]
As fine a tragic character study as many seasons have produced is the one displayed by Mr. Lazzari when he appears as Archibaldo, the old blind king, in Montemezzi's opera, "L'Amore dei Tre Re." It is an exhibition of magnificent voice and magnificent acting. There is still time to see it again, as the opera and Mr. Lazzari's delineation will be presented at Ravinia on Tuesday night.

The Feminine Realm

Minnesota has one woman judge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas of Tonbridge, Eng., recently gave birth to her twenty-fourth child.

Miss Anne Benton is assistant bacteriologist of the United States department of agriculture.

South Dakota's only woman mail carrier, Mrs. Mary Mang, rides 40 miles daily with letters for farm and ranch homes.

Women employés of the United State Marine corps in Washington are now allowed to smoke at their desks if they care to.

By acting as a guide in Wisconsin's north woods, Miss Virginia Owens is earning enough money to pay for a university education.

It is estimated that people in British Columbia marry at a higher age than in any other part of the world, the average being 32 for men and 27 for women.

The average London business girl, it has been estimated, powders her nose four times an hour and takes two minutes to do it each time.

Though she is past 92 and a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. William H. Sleeper of Weare, N. H., is without a gray hair in her head.

Besides taking care of her household duties, Mrs. James Harkin of Clarksburg, Mich., walks 12 miles a day to serve as a schoolhouse janitress.

Deauville Races Draw Turf Experts

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—[Special correspondence.]—Deauville, with its varied resources for entertainment, under cover as well as outdoors, suffers less than the other beaches from this deplorable August weather. The week closing, which constitutes the grande semaine there, vies in racing events with the big June week of the Grand Prix in Paris. The fashionable French crowd as well as the cosmopolitan racing set follows the events at the track and attends the sales at the thoroughbred horse mart, known as "Cheri," which draws turf experts from all over the world. No degree of rain dampens the ardor of the racing crowd.

In the Casino, which is the great center of all social life, diversion consists of open movies, dancing, teaing, dining, and, above all, gambling. Toward 6 in the afternoon and again toward midnight the stakes at baccarat often mount to dizzy figures. This year for the first time women are admitted to the large room where each chip represents 100,000 francs [$4,000] and where it costs 500 francs [$20] to enter.

* * *

Gambling De Luxe.

An American who is said to have made a fortune in bootlegging, is playing for huge stakes, often having 1,000,000 francs [$40,000] on the table for a single turn of the card.

Sir Mortimer Davis, rich Canadian tobacco magnate, is another follower of the game. He occupies the same seat nightly.

In these rooms, where the most magnificent jewels in the world are worn, Lady Davis is a sensation, appearing a gorgeous ruby and diamond necklace much on the same order and design as Mme. Ganna Walska McCormick's famous emeralds.

* * *

News of Americans.

With the running of the Grand Prix, the Deauville season closes as far as the races are concerned, and the visitors are scattering to the various resorts. Many go directly to Vichy where September is considered the most fashionable month of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brandt [illegible] in Europe on their honeymoon, have been in Paris the last few days. They are going to England, where they will take the country home of Courtney R. Bailey at Ridding [illegible] port. Mrs. Brownell formerly Miss Marie Shunway Smith, granddaughter of Mrs. Byron Laflin Smith of Chicago.

Carlos Drake has left for Deauville where he will be joined by his wife, who is spending the summer at a resort on the Riviera.

Alden Swift, vice president of the [illegible] & Co., and his family, consisting a party of five, are now in Paris. They are planning a tour of northern Italy, then Rome and Naples, sailing from the latter port on Sept. 19 on the Conte Rosso.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

a whole week of dinners

Dinners today, tomorrow and all the week have been prepared for the busy housewife and the ingredients can be had at the nearest A&P. A few items are listed below at decided savings.

SUNDAY
Fruit Cup
Baked Ham Glazed Sweets
Southern String Beans
Stuffed Celery
Peach Ice Cream

MONDAY
Vegetable Soup Crackers
Cabbage and Shrimp Salad
Concord Grapes

TUESDAY
Escalloped Potatoes
with Ham Slices
Plum Salad Saltines
Spanish Cream

WEDNESDAY
Jellied Bouillon
Italienne Casserole
Lettuce with Relish Dressing
Sliced Peaches Cookies

THURSDAY
Minced Ham in Pepper Cases
Sweet Potato Puff
Combination Salad
Butterscotch Bread Pudding

FRIDAY
Broiled Yellow Pike
Potatoes au Gratin
Baked Tomatoes
Cucumber Salad
Lady Baltimore Cake

SATURDAY
Cream Potato Soup
Baked Beans Brown Bread
Mustard Pickles
Celery and Pineapple Salad
Apple Betty

✧ ✧ ✧

As you see by the menus above, the Ham on Sunday furnished the main dish on Tuesday and Thursday also. It is real economy to buy a large piece of meat, for it can be used in so many ways. A roast might be substituted for the ham on Sunday and in the other menus as well. By planning your menus in advance, much extra labor can be avoided both in shopping and in preparation.

Eggs always make appetizing and easily prepared luncheon dishes. They needn't be fried or scrambled, either! I've collected 12 good egg recipes which I know you will want. Write me for them. They are free.

Ann Page
Home Service Department
448 East Ohio Street

Jell-o
"All the flavors of fresh ripe Fruit."
On sale Monday and Tuesday.
3 Pkgs. 23c

Bran or White Raisin Bread 1 lb. loaf 10c

Hydrox Beverages
2 large bottles 25c
(Plus Small Deposit)

Lifebouy Soap
"Make perspiration odorless" On sale tomorrow and Tuesday.
3 Cakes 16c

Heinz Sandwich Relish 6-oz. Jar 21c

French's Cream Mustard Jar 13c

fruits and vegetables
Pure Unadulterated
Grape Juice Qts. 25c Pints, 15c
Fanning's Bread and Butter
Pickles Jar 21c
Silver Spray Bot. 19c

You'll find all the seasonable, fresh fruits and vegetables at the nearest A&P at prices which encourage indulgence.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

It's Easy to Pay—the Wheeler Way
Open Saturdays Until 6 P. M.
Now is the time to buy your new
FUR COAT
Styles That Are New and Smart
Savings of 20% to 25%
And Terms Made to Fit Your Income

Choose your coat now—a small deposit will hold your selection in our new and modern storage vaults until wanted.
BUY NOW—WEAR NOW
PAY LATER
SEALINE COAT
Made of buck sealine (seal dyed coney) pelts with large collar and full silk lined. August Sale price,
$95.00
All Fur Coats Kept in Repair FREE for 1 Year
OPOSSUM COAT
Smart sport style with shawl or Johnnie collar and lined with Skinner's brocaded satin. Sale price,
$159.50
Other Fur Coats $69.50 to $895

$159.50 $95
New Fall Frocks and Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats Arriving Daily
Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children Priced Right—On Convenient Terms
OPEN A "CHEERFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT
Wheeler's
135 South State St.
Entire 4th Floor—N. E. Cor. Adams
ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

D·S·KOMISS & Co
301 S. State St.
Southeast Corner State and Jackson

Advance Sale
175 Sample WINTER COATS
Showroom Samples Indescribably Beautiful! . . . Gorgeously Fur Trimmed Modes!
All Sizes for Misses, Women, Juniors and Stouts
Values up to $75
Fur Trimmings Alone Are Well Worth This Price
$55
The most elegant Coats ever offered at the beginning of the season at so low a price! In style, in lavish Fur adornments they are Coats that any woman would be proud to own.
Gorgeous Fabrics and Colors
A few of the excellent materials new this season are: Molta, Edda, Samara, Malina, Venise, Veloria, and Velvona. The smartest winter colors as Francsean, Newtan, Sandor, Black, and others.
Most Elaborate Fur Trims Ever Seen
Huge Shawl Collars and Convertible Choker Collars. Gorgeous borders of Fur and stunning new Cuffs of
Kolinsky Wolf
Krimmer Fox
Caracul and Others
Manchurian Wolf

NEWS OF NEW YORK SOCIETY

Eastern Spas Reach Climax of Gayety

By Dolly Madison.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Everything this end of the month concerns either Newport or Southampton. Social activity at both the noted resorts is at its peak and events come so rapidly at the Rhode Island spa as to tend almost to confusion.

Once upon a time the tennis tournament at Newport was the racquets classic of the country. Now, while it has lost claim to the American championship the annual invitation tournament is still the most notable gathering of champions, with a social flavor greater than the events at Seabright and Southampton.

* *

Gallery of Notables.

All through the week attendance at the Casino was notable and while the King's cup races of the New York Yacht club broke into the time of the tournament, Newport's élite managed to do justice to both. One of the noted members of the gallery at the Casino early in the week was Gen. John J. Pershing, who has been the guest of Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Beaulieu.

Others among the hundreds at the tournament included George D. Widener, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, R. Livingstone Beeckman, William Goadby Loew, Joe Harriman, I. Townsend Burden, Sumner Gerard, James Stewart Cushman, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones, Mrs. Rawson L. Wood, Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, and Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Romano Pontana.

Also Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mrs. Marion Eppley, William Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Florence Havemeyer, Katherine B. Lawrence, Helen North, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon, Mrs. James B. Duke, Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mrs. Cameron Tiffany, Clarence W. Dolan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Norris.

A notable presentation of the week was the debut of Edith Cram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, at Quarterfoil, their Newport villa. All of Newport paid much attention to the formal introduction of the Crams' young daughter, with many of the older guests coming on from the Robert W. Goelet's dinner at the Clam Bake club.

Among the younger girls of the colony present at the Cram dance were Helen Mitchell, Florence Mitchell, Elizabeth Woodward, Edith Woodward, Violet Tangeman, Rita Dolan, Rosalie B. Dolan, Bay Morris, Gill Johnson, Florence Havemeyer, Adele and Jeanne Reynal, Marian Gray, Natalie B. Merrill, Marian Wilson, Natalja Williard, Mary B. Larimer, Sylvia R. Hillhouse, Anne Burr Auchincloss, Florence and Winnifred Loew, Eve Dahlgren, Phebe and Elsie Quinby, Mary Ames, Romaine Bristow, Phyllis and Kathleen Baker, Elisabeth Larocque, Evelyn B. Clark, Betty Taylor, Eileen O'Donnell, Isabel Thorndike, Beatrice Greenough, Emil Merriman, Marian F. Wickes, Natalie Winslow, Theodore Winslow, Betty Thorpe, and Elisabeth Shaw.

* *

Millicent's Fiancé Arrives.

Southampton, not so far from Newport, as the crow and seaplanes fly, is enjoying not only a wealth of activity, but several choice bits of news to chew on.

One of the most interesting happenings was the arrival on board the Olympic on Tuesday of Arturo Peralta Ramos, the Argentinian whose engagement to Millicent Rogers, erstwhile Countess Salm, was formally announced by her father, Col. Henry H. Rogers.

Southampton considers that Millicent's delay in arriving was well planned, since it gives a chance for the colony at Southampton to meet young Ramos before he bursts into the limelight as the husband of the meteoric Millicent, who ever since her debut has had a perfect flair for getting into the limelight.

Col. Rogers, of course, is one of the leading lights at the Long Island resort. The Beach club will see a lot of the handsome Argentinian's form before Millicent comes jauntily to claim her husband and make use of the new ten room apartment she has leased as their home.

Quite as interesting to the Southamptonites has been the continued visit of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin at Mrs. James K. Lawrence's villa, whence they came to attend the wedding of Cornelia Livingston to Frederic Cromwell, the former Ellin Mackay having been Cornelia's only attendant.

Mr. Mackay, who resides with the Kenneth O'Briens when in Southampton, is in the highlands of Scotland at present, where he is entertaining during the grouse shooting season.

The Kenneth O'Briens, Mrs. O'Brien being Ellin's older sister, Katherine, are also absent from Southampton, being in Newport with the Snowden Fahnestocks. Society wonders if the O'Briens departed for Newport because of the arrival of the Berlins. It is a well known fact that Mrs. O'Brien sided with her father in the Berlin-Mackay controversy and that the O'Brien household never mentions the erring daughter, nor her jazzically famous husband.

* *

Revue Aids Hospital.

Yesterday and Friday saw the colorful and highly successful Hampton Follies given in the Southampton High school auditorium in aid of the Southampton hospital.

Both nights and the matinée on Friday saw the auditorium crowded to capacity, with much applause and laughter greeting the intricate numbers of the revue.

Among the notables present were Mrs. James H. Snowden, Mrs. Reginald V. Hiscoe, Mrs. H. Denny Pierce, Mrs. Tenbroeck M. Terhupe, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markoe Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Faber Downey Jr., Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fincke, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meacham, Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright, Mrs. William H. Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bouvier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin, Mrs. Claflin Breese, Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Henry F. Du Pont.

* *

A Midsummer Bride.

Weddings are few and far between at present and those which do take place are quiet affairs. One of the prettiest brides of the season was Jean Van Voorhees Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Banks of New York and New London, Conn., who became the bride of Jules Gimbernat Jr. in the Pequot chapel, New London, yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Robert Kreitter officiated and a reception followed later at Red House farm, the Banks' country home. Jean's eldest sister, Mrs. Andrew N. Grass, herself a recent bride, was matron of honor, and Elizabeth Anne Tucker was maid of honor. Jean's second sister, Connie, now Mrs. Jean Jacques Bertschmann, and Consuelo Gimbernat were the bridesmaids.

Young Gimbernat, who is a son by a former marriage of Mrs. Charles Dana Hill of 471 Park avenue, had William Palmer as his best man. The ushers were Selwyn Kip Harrington Jr., Lancaster Green, Alexander Dalton and Andrew N. Grass.

ENGAGED

MISS GERTRUDE FRANCES HOFFMAN.

[Ray Huff-Richter photo.]

Mr. J. S. Hoffman of 1227 Madison Park avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Gertrude Frances, to Gus Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedman of Kansas City, Mo.

See Our Windows

F. B. GEORGE CO.
35 SOUTH STATE STREET
NORTH OF MONROE

See Our Windows

WE REPEAT TOMORROW (Monday)

August Sale

364 Advance Winter Models in Lavishly Fur Trimmed Coats

Offering Values That Even Surpass

Last Monday's Sensational Sale, Which Was Admittedly the Greatest Advance Selling of Fine Coats in Recent Retail History!

Unusual Prices—$75 to $125

These Coats Speak for Themselves

Compare these coats with any that you may see elsewhere at much higher prices. Then you will appreciate the fact that the fur collars and sets alone are worth more than $58!

$58

Many High Priced "Samples" Included

The Fabrics	The Furs	The Shades
MOLTA	BEAVER	NEW TAN
MALINA	SQUIRREL	CHICADEE
EDDA	KOLINSKY	SANDOR
SAMARA	FOX	SHAGBARK
TARRANA	WOLF	F'NCIS'AN BROWN
VENISE	LYNX	MUSCOVA GREEN
VELORA	MARTEN	MOONLIGHT
NEW ZEALIA	BADGER	GREYWING
and VELVONA	CARACUL	BLACK
	CIVET CAT	

Choose Early! Store Opens at 9 A. M.

$58 $58 $58 $58

A Small Deposit Reserves Any Coat Until Oct. 1st

The Original

McELROY COMPANY
North American Building
36 South State Street 8th Floor
N. W. Corner State and Monroe Opposite Palmer House

Last Call! FOR ORIGINAL McElroy August Fur Sale Prices

Breaking All Records With Tremendous Values in the Five Most Wanted Types of Fur Coats!

Delay no longer. Make your selection NOW and save enormously. "ORIGINAL" McElroy offers values that defy competition—comparison urged and invited. Come in and see for yourself. "ORIGINAL" McElroy styles are absolutely correct—"ORIGINAL" McElroy uses only the very finest and choicest pelts—matched with amazing skill and perfection. This sale will be continued until Sept. 3rd for the benefit of those who have just returned from their vacations. Each and every garment carries our unqualified guarantee. The five coats featured are the most popular garments of the season—our biggest sellers—and the prices quoted are the lowest in Chicago.

THESE PRICES PREVAIL UNTIL SEPTEMBER 3RD

Hudson Seal COAT
Ermine Trimmed
Choice winter pelts, trimmed with cocoa, rose beige, white and sand ermine. Positively the greatest values.
$385 Value
$285

Golden or Silver Muskrat COAT
$325 Value
$200
Very smart tailored garment. Collar and cuffs finished with leather strap and gold buckle.

Siberian Squirrel COAT
Finest Blue Pelts
Platinum fox collar, shawl design. Also in tailored models.
$600 Value
$365

Jap Mink COAT
Large Rolling Fox Shawl Collar
$475 Value
$365
Finest pelts, made with narrow skins, showing same effect as ermine coats.

Black Caracul COAT
Baronduki Trimmed
$330 Value
Very choice lustrous pelts trimmed with Baronduki collar and cuffs—very smart tailored garment.
$200

"The Original McElroy"
10 Years at the Same Location
North American Building 36 South State St. 8th Floor

No connection with any other store in Chicago

A small deposit will hold any garment until wanted. No charge for insurance.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Most Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Leave It to Betsy.

I had been busy all day and neglected making Betsy's bed. In the evening callers came and stayed quite late. Betsy was tired. Looking at her I said, "Go to bed, dear, you are so tired." In a few minutes a voice from above was heard, "Muvver, my bed isn't made." Embarrassed! Never again will I neglect that bed.

(Mrs.) R. H. F.

She Felt a Bit Foolish.

Just going into a barber shop to get a hair cut always gives me a queer feeling, although I try hard to appear nonchalant. The first time I went in, although not a barber was busy, I sat down in the row of seats where I had often seen women awaiting their turn.

Finally, realizing how foolish I looked waiting, when there was no reason for it, I jumped up and sat in the nearest barber's chair and said, "I'd like a haircut with a feather edge, please."

All the men were staring and trying to suppress grins by that time, but my barber showed remarkable restraint. He said, "Wouldn't you like to remove your hat and coat first?"

I obeyed his sugestion, feeling very foolish, indeed. I. B.

A Halloween Prank.

Last Halloween, when my uncle from the country was visiting us, I was out with some of my high school classmates, up to mischief.

We were walking along when we came to a parked car and one of the boys hit upon the idea of letting the air out of the tires. We set to work and soon had the air out of all of them.

When I went in I told my uncle of the prank. I took him to the window and showed him the car. You can imagine my embarrassment when he told me it was his car. W. K.

A Drunken Serenader.

On the train a young man sat beside me. He was just jolly drunk. He turned my head to see what I looked like. I am dark, and he started to sing "Gypsy Love Song" at the top of his voice.

I was awfully embarrassed and couldn't change my seat because the car was packed. I was glad when the first station was reached. I left amid smiles and chuckles, because the young man was behind me when I stepped off the car. J. K.

Wrong Guess.

I had been working in a large office for about two months, and was not well acquainted with the bosses. Some one had told me my immediate boss was married and had several children, and one day when I was out on an errand I saw a little girl that resembled him greatly.

When I returned to the office he started kidding me about being gone so long and I spoke out before the whole office. "Why, Mr. Brown, I stopped to look at your daughter. I knew she was your child because she was the living image of you."

He blushed and stammered a little, and the whole office burst into laughter. Imagine my consternation when I was told the boss was a bachelor. J. B.

A Queer Shaving Cream.

One day my nephew visited me, and, after staying a while, remarked that he had to go some place, but had to have a shave first. I told him I would let him have everything necessary for shaving. He was pleased, and I gave him everything needed.

When he put the shaving cream on his face he started to make a lather, but couldn't understand why there was none. Well, he kept on rubbing till his face started to burn and he remarked to me, "What kind of cream do you use?"

I said, "Why?"

He said there were no suds from the cream, and it was burning him awfully.

After looking at the shaving cream I gave him, I noticed I had made a mistake, and had given him tooth paste.

I certainly was embarrassed and didn't know just how to explain.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

One Thrill After Another.

I spent three and one-half years flat on my back in a plaster cast. When finally I got up and took my first little stroll without the aid of a nurse I got quite a thrill; but the real thrill came the morning I put on my clothes to go home. That in itself was a thrill. Another thrill came when I got into the car to go to the station. Incidently that was my first ride in a closed car, and take it from me cars have improved some since the last time I rode in one more that four years ago. The train journey was another thrill, but the biggest thrill of all came when finally I reached home and found my mother and father and numerous brothers and sisters waiting for me. That was a grand climax to a long succession of thrills. E. F.

Horrors!

I was in Omaha at the time of the race riots there, and happened to be an unwilling spectator to an event the memory of which makes me tremble. One morning when the fever was at its height, it was absolutely imperative that I go downtown to sign some business papers. With much inward trepidation, I boarded a street car. Before we had gone very far the car was filled, for the most part, with men. At one corner, a huge Negro swung up the steps and shambled to the remaining seat of the car, a seat which happened to be near the door.

Our way lay through the poorer district of the city, and soon a white woman with a tiny baby in her arms climbed wearily on, glanced hastily around and not daring to move on the swaying car, asked the Negro if she might sit down as she had her baby to hold. The man merely grunted and then leered up at her. A snarl arose from the white men, and a big Irishman who had been on the point of offering her his seat, stood up and with a wealth of oaths grasped the Negro by the neck and managed to throw him off the car. Swearing horribly, the black man drew a gun and shot the Irishman through the head, killing him instantly.

Pandemonium then broke out. The car stopped and the white men poured off it like a stream of water. One man caught the Negro, who was running away, and in a few seconds he was surrounded by a mob of angry crazed men. A rope was tossed over a sign board, and the Negro, shrieking for mercy and imploring frantically for his release, was hanged.

At this point I must confess that I fainted, for the strain was too much for my nerves. When I came to, I found that I had been brought to my home by a passerby. For days the scene haunted me, and I was unable to eat or to sleep, and even now, with many years gone by, a reminder of it still brings a shudder to me. C. V. R.

False Alarm.

My greatest thrill occurred while spending our honeymoon in a small northern town with my parents. About two in the morning my husband and I were aroused by a loud rap on the door then my father's voice, "The whole west end is on fire." We, of course, pictured the west end of the house on fire. Half asleep and feeling the danger of being trapped in a burning house we grabbed our purses and bath robes and jumped out of the window.

Regaining my senses I looked around; the house was all right, but the sky was red and it was plainly to be seen the forest just west was ablaze.

We are often kidded for jumping out of the window. Mrs. H. H.

Old Adams Home to Be U. S. Shrine

QUINCY, Mass.—America is soon to have another national shrine, the historic old Adams home with its wide grounds, old trees, and old-fashioned garden, beloved of two President of the United States and their distinguished descendants.

Although the old home is to remain in the ownership of the Adams family, as it has since the early days of the republic, the grandchildren of Charles Francis Adams have decided to give up the house to the public and it will be opened soon as a national shrine.

Why Rooms Were Added.

Tradition has it that Abigail Adams sat down on the horse block before the house and cried when she saw that the house was not large enough for the new furniture she had bought in France. That was why John Adams, the second President of the United States, added some rooms to the original structure, built in 1732 by Leonard Vassall, a San Domingo planter.

Vassall was a Loyalist and he fled the country at the time of the revolution. The new American government bought the house and John Adams in turn bought it from the government.

Five generations of the Adams family were rocked in the cradle that is still in the house. In the wing chair that stands in the study upstairs the President died a year after his son, John Quincy Adams, had been inaugurated President.

Where Lafayette Slept.

In the stone library, which Charles Francis Adams built in the garden in 1872, is the desk at which John Quincy Adams died in the house of representatives in Washington.

In addition to the furniture brought from France by Abigail Adams are two chairs of Dolly Madison's that came from the White House. There is the old sofa on which President John Adams sat at 90 to be painted by Stuart.

There is a bed that was obtained from Daniel Webster for a bad debt. This is in the middle room in which Lafayette once slept.

The house always has been lived in and the passing years have seen each genueration of the noted American family add to its heritage.

Historic Beheading Ax on Display in London

LONDON.—(AP)—Visitors to the British home office in Whitehall still see a relic of the Cato street conspiracy in 1820 in a beheading ax which is kept in a glass case. The ax has never beheaded any one, but it was made to behead the conspirators. The five persons convicted were sentenced to be beheaded in the ordinary way, but the authorities decided to hang them first and not take any chances. The beheading was done in public immediately afterward on the scaffold. It was performed with a surgeon's amputating knife by a masked "resurrection man," who was paid twenty guineas for his services.

Activities of Women

Miss Louise Wright, recently elected a judge in Louisville, Ga., defeated four well known men.

The collection of furs is one of the many hobbies indulged in by Queen Mary of England.

Of the entire working class in Constantinople, women constitute about 30 per cent.

London now has a club composed of women who are pledged to make their own clothes.

Queen Victoria of Spain rises early every morning and practices gymnastics before breakfast.

Miss Elisabeth M. Zandonini, connected with the bureau of [illegible] in Washington, is a [illegible] amateur and talks with [illegible] her native land, Italy, [illegible] sages home and receives [illegible] much less time than it [illegible] write a letter.

Many more women than [illegible] service between England and [illegible] tinent than men.

The important government [illegible] control station in Java is under [illegible] direction of a woman. [illegible] brink.

Cupid has made a raid in [illegible] girls in London. Out of [illegible] phone operators in that city [illegible] 850 were married.

Late Summer Sale of Refrigerators!

Prices Deeply Cut

The refrigerator buying opportunity of the year

Our entire line of refrigerators has been sharply reduced in price for this big event!

Each [illegible] erator carries [illegible] showing former[illegible] and sale price. Now is the time to buy

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Avenue at Adams Street (Downtown store closes 1 p. m. Saturday this week)

15 Neighborhood Stores (Neighborhood Stores open [illegible] day evenings till 9 o'clock)

2nd Floor Sale

AGAIN! We Scoop in Values

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380
We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps

Fur Department Open Monday Evening Until 9 O'clock

2nd Floor Sale

200 Finer Fur Coats

$150 Coats—$175 Coats—$200 Coats—Even $225 Coats—All at $100

Bought months ago—prices in the Fur Market were very low—held over until now—and offered as an advance showing at almost below clearance prices. New Coats . . Fresh Pelts . . Perfectly Cured . . Expertly Matched . . and offered at about ⅓ September and October prices.

$100

Your Last August Sale Opportunity

Smart Coats . . Expertly Tailored . . delightfully trimmed and attractively matched skins . . all at about 50% of the price that you will pay a month or so from now. Buy when the market is low—and let us store your Coat free until you want it. Ask about our budget system.

Furs at Less Than Actual Manufacturer's Costs

Caracul' Natural Opossum
Muskrat Imported Calf
Bronze Caracul' Black Caracul'
Northern Seal' French Squirrel'
Leopard Kid' Mendoza Beaver'
Bay Seal' Pony
Caracul Paw' Marmink''

1—Lamb
2—Lamb
3—Seal Dyed Coney
4—Leopard Dyed Goat
5—Seal Dyed Coney
6—Plece Lamb
7—Lamb
8—Squirrel Dyed Coney
9—Beaver Dyed Coney
11—Mink Dyed Marmot

Use Our Budget System

A small deposit—a small payment every week or month—and in a short time you have paid for your coat. Or make a down payment and let us hold the coat—storage free—until you want it.

2nd Floor

Superior Fur Trimmings

Marmink Fox Opossum
Fitch Squirrel
Raccoon Pieced Mink

Collars and cuffs—or panels—all of the best furs and trimmed as only high priced coats are trimmed. Every coat gorgeously silk lined with the finest quality silks. Quality will be found to predominate all through these coats

Sizes for Women
Sizes for Misses
Sizes for Stouts

Tailored to give the youthful lines so much demanded this season—and yet tailored to assure the warmth that is expected in a fur coat. Especially modeled to give these slenderizing lines to the stouter women.

Fur Department Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

For your convenience, our fur department will be open Monday evening until 9 o'clock. The variety is not guaranteed to last the hour—but we want to do the best we can to accommodate you when you can come. Shop in the evening when you will have more time.

2nd Floor

Open Until P. M.

Leiter's—Second Floor

$18 "KRYPTOK" DOUBLE VISION Invisible Bifocal Glasses

Private Examination
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

The famous "Kryptok" double vision bifocal glasses are ground in one piece so that no line or seam is visible; no cement besides to fall off or discolor. Fitted to your eyes by our expert optometrists or your present glasses may be duplicated at this same low price. Several style frames to select from. A regular $18 value for

$5

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Singer Machines $10

White Domestic, Drop-Head, Five-Drawer Cabinet, with all attachments. Two years' guarantee. Rented and taken in exchange. Every machine guaranteed. Values that will astound you.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Hour Special 9 to 12 Noon
3 lb. Comforter COTTON BATTS 63c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

CANARIES $5.95

Roomy Brass Bird Cages $2.59
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Special August Sales in All Departments

LEITER'S Lead All! Greater Values Always

Leiter's started the $15 Dress Sales and has been supreme in value-giving since then. Only at Leiter's will you find the quality and styles at this one price.

Smart New Fall Dresses

Leiter's originated the $15 dress sales in Chicago. Leiter's made them nationally famous. Merchandising centers throughout America always wonder at the accomplishments of our $15 events. Naturally, then, manufacturers are more than willing to co-operate with us whenever we stage such an event. It will, therefore, cause no surprise when Chicago finds here regular $25 dresses at $15—regular $25 quality at $15—in a word, regular $25 style and value at $15.

WOMEN 36 to 44 | MISSES 14 to 18 | STOUTS 42½ to 52½

Smart styles—new effect—and best of all—quality. Styles that are tailored to every individual need for women, misses, and stouts. Only Leiter's, with its national reputation for $15 sales, can scoop the market this way.

$15

Bought to Sell for $25

Note the Materials

Satins Wool Reps Georgettes
Canton Crepes Wool Jerseys
Romaine Crepe

Materials of the best quality and weave. Fabrics that will cost almost the total cost of the dress if bought separately.

Featuring Fall Styles

Flares Drapes Ruffles
Pique Vestees Lace Vestees

Dresses for Every Occasion

And hundreds of other new and novel trimmings. We can easily say that you cannot find any dress in this city of like quality that has the smart style features.

ALL THE Fall Colors

Black	Dragon Blood
Autumn Leaf	Cloud Gray
Copper Leaf	Canton Jade
Navy	Newport Blue

Black and Others

Brought by Paris Fashion Artists and created by our best manufacturers in America.

Every Dress $15

Leiter's—Second Floor

STAMPED CREPE BEDSPREADS

Stamped crepe spreads, full size, easily stitched. Pretty basket design on permanent crinkled crepe. $3.25 value. **$1.69**

Stamped Huck Towels, hemstitched, with numerous designs on absorbent huck. 39c value **19c**

Stamped Pillow Cases, hemstitched for embroidery edges. Selection of patterns. $1.39 val. **73c**

Leiter's—Fancy Goods—Main Floor.

MATTRESS COVERS 99c

Full sized mattress covers, with bind sides, tape tied, and made large and full to fit after laundering. Manufactured of an excellent grade of closet muslin. No phone or C. O. D. Notions—Main Floor—Center.

Priced Far Below Usual Prices
New Fall Hats $2.97

Novelty Cut-Outs
Off the Face
Droop Brims
Ripple Brims
Tucked Crowns
Vagabonds
Black Navy Crimson
Tawny Birch Flaming Red
Napoleon Blue Jungle
For Miss and Matron and in large, medium and small head sizes.
Felts Velours Soleil
Velvet and Combinations

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

NOW—UP TO $8 CORSETELS

$1.29 to $2.59

A fortunate purchase—1000 high grade corsetels at less than ½ PRICE.
Made of beautiful brocades and striped coutilles; sides or front fastenings; many have the famous Lastex Belt to support abdomen; light or heavily boned.
Sizes 32 to 48.
No Phone Orders.
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

August Sale of Fabrics and Linens
$5.50 SILK CHIFFON VELVET $3.98

Black Navy Mandarin New Blue
Ivory Jungle Flamingo Sand
Peach Pink Riviera Sable
Rasolia Pearl Wood Brown Pigeon

Extra fine chiffon dress velvet in chiffon pile. Soft draping quality so adaptable for afternoon and evening wear. In many colors than mentioned above. 40 inch width—supreme in quality.

$11.50 Wool Blankets
66x80 blanket of pure virgin wool with sateen binding. In block plaids of rose, blue, tan, gray, black and others. Pr., **$8.95**

Regular $8.50 Turkey Down Pillows
21x27 all turkey down pillows with extra soft linen covered feather proof ticking. Per pair, **$5**

Wool Mixed Blankets
Extra large 70x80 wool mixed blankets of large percentage of virgin wool. Sateen binding in beautiful overplaid patterns. **$3.98**

17x24 Feather Pillows
New sanitary feathers in assorted ticking. **79c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Manufacturer's Entire Stock of New Fall
SUITS—TOPCOATS $17.75

Of new fall suits and topcoats—every cancelled order bought at reductions that will make you wonder how we offer such great values.

Real $35 Values
New plaids—checks—pin stripes—and a variety of other smart all-wool materials in single and double breasted models. Tailored into the finest suits and top coats. Values that will save you more than half if you buy now.

$40 Suits, Topc'ts, 21.75 | $50 Suits, Topc'ts, 27.75
$45 Suits, Topc'ts, 24.75 | $55 Suits, Topc'ts, 29.75

Boys' and Students' Suits, $7.95
Fine hard-wearing materials that will give long, durable and satisfactory service. Values that every Mother will appreciate.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Men's Suits, $14.50
Suits that will give service and perfect satisfaction. Latest patterns and colors in materials that are the best.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Last Minute Vacation and Travel Needs
$8.50 COWHIDE LEATHER BAGS

3-PIECE STYLE $5.75
High cut—smooth finish.

$10 Cowhide Leather Suitcases, smooth finish, straps all around, **$6.95**
Black Enameled Hat Box, has shirred lid pockets, $4.50 values, **$2.75**
$8 Cowhide Leather Suitcases made with shirt-fold and straps all around, **$5.50**
Women's Black Cobra Overnight Cases, long grain; shirred lid pockets; fancy lining; 24-inch. **$4.50**
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

$1.50 and $2 Caps 89c

For Men and Boys
Caps of all wool in the latest styles for fall wear. Small, medium and large sizes. One piece and eight piece styles. Full shrunk.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Women's Low Shoes $1.98

Low shoes and Oxfords in black or brown. 1 strap styles in black patent leather. All with rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

12 In. Double Face RECORDS 29c

A wonderful selection of 12 in. Many standard numbers. Every one guaranteed. Special for Monday only.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

BOYS' "KEDS" 89c

Boys' genuine U. S. "Keds" ankle patch tennis shoes. White "keds to toe" styles, cable patch; good heavy rubber soles. Sizes 2½ to 6. None delivered.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

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3 light fixture $2.50 and your old fixture.
4 light fixture 3.50 and your old fixture.
5 light fixture $4.50 and your old fixture.
$12.95

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Artistically ornamented and finished to last indefinitely. Completely wired ready to hang. Drop or candle styles. Values to $15. Your old fixtures and
$7.95

Da Lites
Plain Type, **79c**
Pull Chain, **98c**
Appliance Top Switch, **$1.88**

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Basement Values That Are Genuine
Bought at a Price—Sold at a Price
New Fall Dresses

Women 36 to 44
Misses 14 to 18
Stouts 42½ to 52½

$5.50

Featuring All New
Tiered Skirts *Pleated Skirts*
Flares *Tailored and Sports Models*
Drapes
Ruffles
Circulars
Waistlines

The New Materials

Canton Crepe Crepe Satin
Hairline Twill All Silk Charmeuse
All Wool Jersey Flat Crepe
Fancy Cloth Sparkle Satin

In Smart Fall Colors

Balsam Green *New Blue*
Copper Leaf *Black Navy*
Malaga Red *Maroon Glaze*

and many others of the new and attractive colors for fall. There is a full selection for every woman in every size.

LEITER'S—BASEMENT—NORTH

ART AND ARTISTS

Critic Lauds Swedish Exhibit

By Eleanor Jewett.

ONE of the most satisfactory exhibitions which has been at the Art institute in some time is that of the Swedish Contemporary Decorative Arts, a long title which covers a multitude of excellent achievements. The exhibition runs from delicate and fragile glass boxes to the massive carving found in the polar bear andirons, huge heavy black balancers of majestic logs. One can easily imagine the rearing of red flames in a cavernous fireplace, the polar bears shrugging at the heat that licks their rough fur.

Another engaging assault upon the art of wrought iron is the pair of squirrel andirons. For these the fire must not be too big and it must crackle and hiss and jump with red sparks; for the squirrels a fire is a friendly affair of a few hours' burning, a friend's hand on a cold night; for the bears, a fire is a business, a serious business of keeping the frost away during long, dark hours of such nights and days as the north countries know.

* *

Analyzing the Rugs.

The rugs in this exhibit come as a surprise. They are delightful in their variety. Some are extremely large, some long and narrow, deified runners. In one or two there is seen the modern note of color rampant, and let the sense look out for itself. Such a one hangs in the last gallery of the exhibit on the north wall. A discriminating visitor thought it the spirit of spring; it might be. On the other hand it might be a dramatized rubbish heap with the brilliant splashes of color of tomato labels and peach labels, and the shine of public glass and the silver hints of cans, arranged in little geometric layers. A rubbish heap, properly executed, could be a hymn to spring, though probably it would sing the joys of summer better, that being the true season of camper's delight and consequently the tin can's apotheosis.

Across from this rug hangs a gallant little strip of which the chief and charming figure is that of a youth mounted on a brisk and hearty goat. Between the two side walls is hung a third rug, a good deal larger and of the softest, cheeriest, sunniest tints imaginable. That is one of the most suitable rugs for a sun parlor or country house that has ever come my way. In another gallery there is seen a magnificent large rug of dignified coloring, and across from it is a comfortable rug of peasant weave, seething in both color and design. On the floor is a lovely piece of weaving in which stags are featured and again, in another rug, there is the modern touch illustrated in pattern and color.

* *

Furniture Graceful and Sturdy.

The furniture is charming. It has the grace of the French artist and the sureness of the German. It belongs to neither country but is distinctly Scandinavian. The Swedish artists and architects who build and design these chairs and tables and desks have known how to read the story of their craft in other tongues and yet keep their own talent distinct. One delightful desk, when it is open, looks like a miniature temple; a tall clock is like a graceful green vase. One designer of chairs has thought of personal comfort as well as beauty. He builds his chairs around the body of his friends, actually, with the satisfactory result that even the straight chairs shown in this exhibit from his designs are exceedingly restful to sit in. Experience proved this to me.

There are several cases of pewter and a number of cases of silverware. There are mirrors in pewter, gracefully framed and in several instances decorated with dancing figures. There are candlesticks in various designs. In the pottery we find bowls and plates and candy boxes, in each piece soft color and good design on the background of creamy clay. In the glass division a great deal of beauty is seen. In this craft the names of two artists, we are told, stand out. These men are Simon Gate and Edward Hald.

One result of this exhibition—by the way, it was shown complete in New York and then since shown in part in Detroit—is that the society responsible for it is considering establishing headquarters here and giving us the opportunity of becoming more familiar with the handicrafts of Sweden.

* *

Art Institute Notes.

This week, or rather last week, saw the last of the weekly bulletin letters sent out by the Art institute during their active year. The next letter will not appear until the opening of the fall term of the Art Institute school. This will take place on Monday, September 26. Registration day for entrance to the Lower school will be Saturday, September 24, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Registration for the Middle and Upper schools will be on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 21, 22, and 23. The autumn term of the school will end Friday, December 16, and the winter term will start Tuesday, January 3.

September 19 will see the opening of the School of Dramatic Art of the Art institute, when technical tests will be given to students desiring to qualify for admission. The regular school term will begin on Monday, September 26, and continue until Friday, December 16, when the Christmas vacation closes the term. The winter term runs from January 3 to March 23.

* *

Plans for Goodman Theater.

The first play to be given this season at the Goodman Memorial theater is "The Tower of Nesle," a melodrama by Alexandre Dumas. The opening night will be October 17. A number of the plays given last year will be repeated and some new ones added.

Thinking of the Goodman theater brings to mind the Goodman theater exhibit of stage settings, portraits, costume designs and drawings now to be found in one of the east wing galleries included in the current summer shows. Among the portraits are those of Junius Brutus Booth, painted by Sully, John Philip Kemble by Martin Shee, James W. Wallack by Charles R. Leslie, Thomas A. Cooper by Chester Harding, Lillian Gish by Nicolai Fechin, and Mrs. Siddons by William Beechey. The color and amusing features of the exhibit are found keenest in the water colors and drawings of stage settings and stage costumes by Boris Anisfeld, Leon Bakst, Robert E. Jones, N. Remisoff, C. Lovat, Fraser and Soudelkine.

* *

Art News from Paris.

A letter just received at the Art institute from Dudley Crafts Watson, head of the museum extension department, is illuminating. He writes in part: "The biggest thing we found in Paris this year was the exposition of industrial arts. It so far outshone the salon of painting and sculpture that it gave us a great start. We wonder what is happening, especially to painting, all over Europe. The contemporary schools in Spain seem to be dormant; the Paris salon was next to hopeless, and the modern salon of the Tuileries has gone into a state of complete decomposition. In fact, there is not a single painter of the new schools who has done anything significant during the last year. It is positively shocking.

"But the industrial and applied arts are rising to a higher peak of design and taste than they have reached since William Morris—in some ways, higher than they have ever reached. Interior decoration, manufactured fabrics, bronze and glass for home and commercial uses, startle with their brilliance and their remarkable craftsmanship. Personal adornment, such as jewelry, hand embroidery, etc., has reached a new plane. The production of electrical illumination equipment, especially in the use of glass, is magnificent."

This seems to apply a little to the opening discussion of this column. Applied arts and the handicrafts are among the best work the world as a whole is giving us today. France as well as Vienna and Sweden are masters of the little trades this century. Another word—it is said that today in the Paris studios the American artist students are the most promising of any nationality.

A CORNER OF THE SWEDISH EXHIBIT. This writing desk and chair, with the base of elm and the top of Italian walnut root, were designed by Ernst Spolen and executed by the Nordiska Kompaniert of Stockholm. They are two of the attractive features with which the exhibition of Swedish Contemporary Decorative Arts abounds. This exhibition is installed in the last three rooms of the east wing galleries of the Art institute and will continue until Oct. 17.

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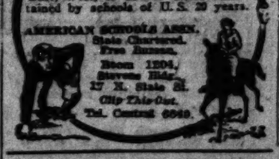

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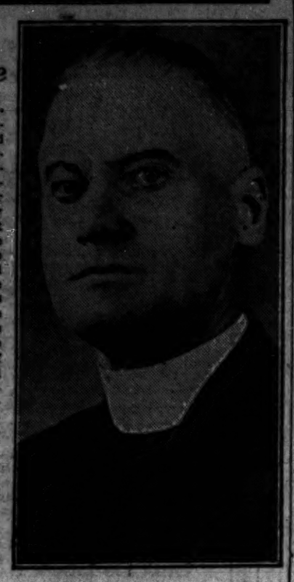
NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Swedish Baptists Celebrate Jubilee

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.



THE REV. WILLIAM TULLBERG.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

WE have today in Chicago Swedish Baptists, Methodists and Episcopalians holding important centers of church interest. The Swedish Baptists will celebrate the 75th anniversary of their foundingby jubilee services at Moody Memorial church, North Clark street and North avenue. The first service will be at 8:45 to 10:15 a. m., and the second service, which is expected will bring an audience of 5,000, will be at 2:45 p. m. Other Baptist churches will be represented. A report will be read from the various conferences of the nation and it is hoped the total offering will reach $350,000. Of this amount $200,000 will be devoted to an endowment fund for Bethel institute, Minneapolis; $50,000 as endowment for missionary work of the denomination and $100,000 for a building fund.

The Central Swedish conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will close its sessions this evening as the Auburn Park church, Seventy-eighth and Loomis streets. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will preach at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. will read the assignment of the more than 50 ministers to their various churches. At 9:30 a sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. J. Eliason and a love feast will be conducted by the Rev. John Lundeen. At 3 o'clock Bishop Hughes will conduct ordination services. Episcopal Swedish work is represented by the pastor whose picture is given elsewhere.

The Central Swedish conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which closes its session this evening in the Auburn Park church, is the first conference held in the Chicago area by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes. The next held by him will be the Norwegian-Danish conference in Racine, Wis., which begins Thursday. The ministers come together from a wide area of territory, but look to Chicago as a church center.

A Catholic Priests' Eucharistic league will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday and Wednesday. Twenty bishops have been invited to participate in the ceremonies.

Passionist Fathers announce missions in many sections of the United States, beginning next Sunday at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, Chicago. The mission here will continue until Sept. 18.

The Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S. J., department of English, Loyola university, Chicago, is giving ten lectures in Boston, Mass., dealing with the teaching of English.

Today will be observed as Margarita day at St. Mary's Catholic church, Evanston. It will be in recognition of the opening in September of the new Margarita club building for young women at 1566 Oak avenue, Evanston, where 96 young women will be accommodated with every facility for comfortable living while engaged in self-support. Mrs. Edward F. Hines is president of the executive board and a liberal donor to the enterprise. The original gift that made the home possible was made by the late Rev. David O'Leary, C. S. C., and is a memorial of his mother and sister, both of whom were named Margaret.

Dr. Theodore G. Soares will be the speaker today at 11 o'clock in Mandel hall at the convocation of the University of Chicago.

The National Baptist convention, colored, will meet Sept. 7-12 in Detroit, Mich. Dr. L. K. Williams, pastor of Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, the largest Baptist church in point of membership in the world, is president. The keynote of the convention will be "Information for the People." The Baptist northern convention, which met last year in Chicago at the Coliseum, has fixed its tentative date for meeting June 16-21. It will also meet in Detroit.

That there is need of more home missionary work is revealed in the published report in church papers that the Brooklyn-Nassau Presbyterian church extension board has found that within a portion of its territory there are 40 centers without any churches or religious education facilities. The survey includes eleven towns and centers, ranging from 1,000 to 12,000 population, thus situated.

Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Delaware place and North Michigan avenue, has sailed to meet Mrs. Stone in Switzerland, and is expected to return with her about Sept. 21.

St. Viator's Catholic parish will begin immediately the erection of a new church and rectory at Addison street and Keeler avenue. It will be in Tudor Gothic design and constructed of Bedford stone. The auditorium will seat 1,200 and an assembly hall in the basement will seat 1,000. It will cost more than $300,000. The Rev. James F. Ryan, C. S. V., is pastor.

The Rev. Morton C. Stone, rector of Holy Nativity Episcopal church, Beverly Hills, this week will become chaplain and student pastor at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, as successor to the Rev. John Mitchell Page, who takes charge of the American church in Dresden, Germany. A new student church is in process of erection at the university.

Dr. Frederick C. Grant, who has served pastorates in Chicago and educational work at Kenyon college, Ohio, and the Berkeley divinity school, Middletown, Conn., begins his duties Thursday as dean of the Western Theological seminary, which plans to build a $500,000 plant in Evanston. Dr. William C. De Witt, former dean and president, will remain as president.

The Rev. Warren T. Powell, minister of education in the large Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Springfield, Mass., will take up his duties this week as director of young people's work in the department of church schools of the denomination with headquarters at 740 Rush street, Chicago. He is a graduate of Ohio State university and Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston. He is the author of a book, "Recreational Leadership." He spent one year in Japan.

Melvin Trotter, Grand Rapids, Mich., evangelist, will preach today at Winona Lake, Ind. Music and other services will mark the close of sacred music week.

The Rev. William Tullberg is pastor of St. Ansgarius Swedish Episcopal church, Bryn Mawr and Washtenaw avenues. He is one of the pastors who looks with concern upon the chill days of fall which passage the coming soon of another winter. The reason is that his frame church, sometimes known as the Jenny Lind church, needs a new interior sheeting and facilities for heating if the children and congregation are to worship in comfort. The young rector is now earnestly engaged in raising $1,500 to meet the imperative needs. The church also possesses valuable historic records and a chalice artistically engraved which was presented to the church by Jennie Lind, known as the Swedish Nightingale, when she was in America. She gave a song recital for the benefit of the church. St. Ansgarius is the only Swedish Episcopal church in Chicago and its unique work, history and position entitles it to sympathetic consideration. The church building for which funds are desired was erected during the year and occupied for the first time on Palm Sunday last. The Rev. Father Tullberg was born and educated in Sweden but has made Chicago his home and is working hard to place the church on a solid foundation.

The joint conference of Indiana, Illinois, and Chicago Fundamental unions will meet at Cedar Lake, Ind., beginning tomorrow at 10 a. m. and finishing Monday noon, Sept. 5. A prayer hour, 6:45 to 7:30 a. m., will be led by the Rev. Joseph C. Smith, Leavitt Street Congregational church, Chicago. The Rev. W. R. McCarell, Cicero Congregational church, will be chairman of the devotional hour, 9:30 to 10, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Other leaders will follow. The missionary hour, 10-11, will be in charge of the Rev. Isaac Page, Moody Bible institute, Chicago. The 6:30 p. m. vesper hour will be in charge of the Rev. Charles A. Porter, Cicero. Other ministers from Chicago and suburbs who will speak are: The Rev. Alex. Holrils, the Rev. W. H. Cossum, the Rev. C. P. Meeker, the Rev. R. J. Devine, the Rev. J. W. Hoyt, the Rev. C. G. Unangst, the Rev. J. Oliver Buswell, president of Wheaton college. Charles H. Weiand of Aurora, Ill., will have charge of the music.

Waukegan, Ill., churches close their series of union meetings this evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church. The speaker will be Dr. Richard D. Hallington, professor of preaching at Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston.

The Rev. William J. Ohan, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church, and his family are spending their vacation in northern Michigan. The Rev. John F. Lyons of McCormick Theological seminary will fill the pulpit today.

Dr. H. W. Virgin, pastor of the North Shore Baptist church, is vacationing in Roanoke, Va., and his pulpit will be supplied today by Dr. J. R. Mantey. Dr. Virgin expects to return and preach next Sunday.

The annual festival at the Bensenville, Ill., orphanage will be held today. The new orphans' home, which is being erected at a cost of $200,000, will be ready for occupancy this fall. Speakers will be the Rev. E. F. Pinckert, West Chicago, and the Rev. G. A. Klenle, Chicago. At 2 p. m. the children will give a program. An attendance of 10,000 is expected. Dr. H. J. Schick is president of the North Illinois district of the Evangelical synod of North America, which is financing the institution.

The Third Unitarian church has purchased the property at 5521 West Lake street, formerly occupied by the Austin Tabernacle association, and will begin services there next Sunday morning. The Rev. David Rhys Williams is pastor.

Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, a delegate to the world conference on faith and order, at Lousanne, Switzerland, will give his first lecture on the subject of the conference at the Evanston Woman's club, Sept. 12.

English Youth Scorn Conventions of Dress

LONDON.—(AP)—English tailors and fashion makers are in despair about the future. Only middleaged or elderly men wear top hats, spats and formal morning attire at the racetracks. Youngsters go in any sort of a business suit, or even in golf attire. Many of the young men go bareheaded. This is a shock to the hatmakers and tailors, who have specialised for centuries in fitting gentlemen and would-be gentlemen out with proper attire for Ascot and Goodwood.

The generation which served in the great war and the youngsters who have grown up since the war refuse to accept pre-war traditions. They dash about in small motor cars dressed so shabbily that their elders shudder when they see them on the dance floor.

Hotels and inns cannot bar patrons any longer because they are not formally dressed. At tea and at dinner the floors are filled with young men in plus fours and golf shoes and young women in equally informal attire.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2309 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Isaac Page.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Giving Thanks to God." 8 p. m.: "The Power of Thought." The Rev. Ivan G. Grimshaw.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. Ralph Murphett.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Craft Dent. 11:45 a. m.: "Riches in Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "Are You Contented?"

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Go Forward." 8 p. m.: "What Is Christ to you?" The Rev. J. R. Mantey.

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m.: "The Cost of a Godly Life." 8 p. m.: "The Cost of a Godless Life."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Higher Contentment." 8 p. m.: "The Great Quest."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Christ Jesus."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5316 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5540 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eleventh, 3840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:41 a. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science society, the Masonic Hall temple, 33 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Open Window," the Rev. Edward A. Thompson of La Grange, Ill.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Carl S. Patton. 11 a. m.

Irving Park Immanuel, Berteau-av. and N. Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Gospel According to Genesis." V. H. Kolbaski.

New England, 800 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Will Religion and Sense Mix?"

Pilgrim, 64th-st. and Harvard-av. The Rev. W. T. McElveen. 10:45 a. m.: "What Is the Kingdom of God?"

Warren Avenue, Warren and Ataony-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. William F. English Jr. of the Near East Relief association.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.: The Rev. T. W. Grafton of Indianapolis, Ind.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Doubling the Preacher's Power." 7:45 p. m.: "Why Pray?"

North Shore, Magnolia-av. and Argyle-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Perry J. Rice.

University, 57th-st. and University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Glory of the Imperfect," Prof. W. C. Bower.

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints', Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. Floyd H. Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newberry. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn. The Rev. W. B. Stafford. 10 a. m.: "Two Men Went Up Into the Temple to Pray." 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1138 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William D. Stoskouf. Masses 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. Evening and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Mansel B. Green. 10 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 58th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church of Our Saviour, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m. ["Christian Pharisees"] and 5 p. m.

Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Cross-Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 9:30 a. m.

Holy Nativity, 95th-st. and Longwood-dr. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Dean James of Quincy, Ill.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Howard P. Pullin.

St. James, Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m. ["Broken Tablets of Stone."]

St. Peter's, 631 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Philip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. Lawrence C. Ferguson. 7:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. John M. Francis.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "The Happy Highway."

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English ["The Lilies of Palestine"] and 11 a. m., German.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Musaterman. 10:15 a. m.: "John Mark."

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pfeifer. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lambrecht. English, 10 a. m. and German, 11:15 a. m.

Salem, 6320 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. Georgi. 10:30 a. m.: "The Best Treasures of Life."

LUTHERAN.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlert. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m., the Rev. Adolph Behrns of St. Louis, Mo.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av., at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd., at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Different Kinds of Prayer." 8 p. m.: "A Message on Home Missions."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 and 11 a. m. "The Pharisee and the Publican."

Hope, 6400 S. Western-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial Campbell and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John E. Hummon. 10:45 a. m.: "Cleansing the Temple." 7:30 p. m.: "The Missionary Church."

Moreland, Lawler-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. C. M. Rundhaug. 10:15 and 11:30 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. E. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and W. Lincoln-st. The Rev. C. H. Stelnhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James', Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 10 a. m.: German; 11 a. m.: English.

St. John's, 1300 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. M. E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Self Assertion or Self Abnegation."

St. John's, 805 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. F. Volbrecht. 10 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and Paulina. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

United—Ella Flagg Young School, Waller and Le Moyne-sts. The Rev. H. F. Aman. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "The Last Word of Jesus and John."

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Patulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Elston, 53d-st. and Turner-av. The Rev. William H. Bernhardt. 11 a. m.: "The Stewardship of Thought."

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Cure for Worry." 8 p. m.: "Above Life's Timber Line."

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. English. 10:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Grace, 827 N. La Salle-st. 11 a. m.: "Was Christ Revolutionary?" 8 p. m.: Question box.

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., the Rev. L. E. Trowbridge.

Mandel, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas K. Griffith. 11 a. m.

Park Ridge, Ill. The Rev. Stuart R. Edmondson. 11 a. m.: "Ghandi's Message to the World," the Rev. W. B. Norton.

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., the Rev. J. F. W. Loemann.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside at Hazel-av. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.: "The Laborer and His Hire."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Oak. 11 a. m.: "Worship as a Means to Successful Living." 7:45 p. m.: "Conservation of the Good." The Rev. Henry N. Weiman.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohan. 11 a. m. The Rev. Joseph T. L. Lyons.

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and Mansfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Startling Likeness and Difference Found in Humanity."

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m., 4 p. m., and 8 p. m. The Rev. Ezra Allen Van Nuys of San Francisco, Cal.

First, Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy, 11 a. m. The Rev. W. L. Cremeans.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-av. The Rev. Francis James Martin. 11 a. m.: "Wherein Is Christ God."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. 11 a. m.: "The Rock." The Rev. L. W. Almy.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-av. The Rev. C. G. Richards. 11 a. m. The Rev. G. R. Fraser.

Roseland, 111th and State-sts. The Rev. Alva V. Ellis. 10:45 a. m.: "Palestine of Today." Donald B. Parker.

Second, 1926 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. George S. Fulcher of Monmouth, Ill.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. George C. Whitmeth. 11 a. m. Vera W. Butler.

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. B. Hickman. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH U. S. A.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "The Disturbing Influence of Religion."

St. Thomas, 4943 Grace-st. The Rev. W. F. Nasfe. 11 a. m.: "The New Commandment."

Third, 1054 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Thanks."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. W. Russell Collins. 11 a. m.: "A Glorious Light." The Rev. Frederick Shelley.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30. High mass at 11:30.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11. Benediction and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., 12:15 and 12:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-sts. Masses 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:30. High mass at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William P. McNamee. Masses 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. High mass at 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 12 noon. High mass at 10:15 a. m.

St. James, Wabash-av. at 29th-st. The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Christadelphians, 611 Capitol building. 10:45 a. m. W. J. Running.

Church School of Self-Help, 216 Alexandria Hotel. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Eesler. 8 p. m.: "Your Success Name."

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Stratus bldg. The Rev. Alice B. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Teacher."

Greater Bethel A. M. E., Wendell Phillips High school. The Rev. H. T. Tookes. 10:45 a. m. 8 p. m., the Rev. T. J. Meppins. 8 p. m., the Rev. W. D. Johnson.

Liveable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium bldg. 3:30 p. m. Vicarious Atonement Explained," Ida Mingle.

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Reincarnation as Presented in Poetry."

Kenwood Interdenominational, 4600 Greenwood-av. 11 a. m., Dr. Theodore G. Soares of the University of Chicago.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av. The Rev. P. W. Philpot. 10:45 a. m.: "A Seven Story Christian." 8 p. m.: "The Profit of Godliness." The Rev. Harry Vombruch.

South Side Unity Center, 4307 S. Michigan-av. Marie Gossett Harlow. 11 a. m.: "True Prosperity." 8:15 p. m.: "The Bible."

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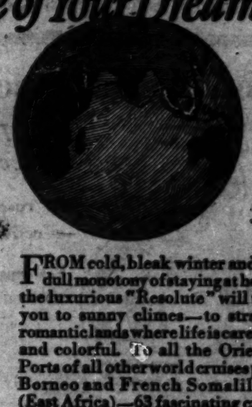

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Subscribe for The Tribune

8-piece blown glass set

Newly imported—tall pitcher with cover. 6 glasses. Green, blue, and rose.

1.50 Sixth floor.

Upon request, charge purchases made August 29th, 30th, and 31st will be placed on September statement.

MANDEL BROTHERS

China boudoir lamps

1.50 Sixth floor.

Dainty figurines in delicate colors. An attractive decoration in any boudoir.

SEPTEMBER SALE of China, Glass, Lamps, and Artwares

Two-tone rose and green stemware, 4.75 Doz.

—one of the glassware specials

A graceful design sets off the rose optic bowl which matches the salad plates. Choice of dinner or luncheon goblets, tall or low sherbets, parfaits, footed beverage glasses, etc.

Tinted glass luncheon sets

27 Pieces 10.75

In rose or green tint—effective floral cutting.

Set consists of six cups and saucers, six luncheon or salad plates, six bread and butter plates, and one each of service tray, creamer and sugar. Sixth floor.

Fringed rayon panels at considerable savings

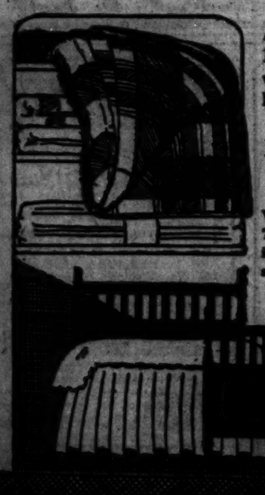
3.65 4.65 5.65

40 inches and 44 inches wide. All in Jacquard designs, heavily fringed bases. Gold tinted ecru color.

Banded cornice fringe, 1.65 yard Sixth floor.

All-wool blankets, 7.75

66x80 inches



A remarkable value. 100% wool. Wide diversity of colors. Bound in sateen.

Second floor.

Metal bed outfits 47.50

Walnut finish metal beds. Twin or full size. Including comfortable spring and cotton felt mattress.

Seventh floor, Wabash.

Outstanding reductions in this tremendous assortment of dinnerware, service plates, stemware, lamps and artwares

For pride—for beauty—choose from these and many other articles as lovely—all priced very low.

In the Sixth Floor Shops.

Two specially priced bedding items

Virginia Maid mattress covers, 1.45 of fine unbleached muslin, extra large to allow for shrinkage. Unbreakable buttons. For twin, three-quarter, or full size bed.

"Thrifty" sheets and cases. *Sheets*, 63x99 inches, 1.05; 72x99 inches, 1.15; 81x99 inches, 1.25. *Cases*, 42x36 inches, 28c, and 45x36 inches, 30c. Second floor.

Special—imported needlepoint chairs just arrived; much below usual price

Of surpassing grace and luxury, they tell a tale of Old World charm!

Louis XVI chair, 39.50

Covered with genuine needlepoint in a variety of colors. Carved frames of French beechwood in rich walnut finish.

Louis XVI stool, 19.75

To match Louis XVI chair described above.

Furniture floor, the seventh.

Specially selected as representative of the most skilled workmanship.

Louis XV chair, $45

Covered in genuine needlepoint tapestry, in exquisite colorings and beautiful designs. Decorative addition to drawing or living room.

Louis XV stool, 19.75

To match the chair described above.

Furniture floor, the seventh.

Six-tube, single-dial Pfanstiehl radio

Electrically equipped with new improved PHILCO *socket power*

Our new 1927-28 models of these makes now on display: Pfanstiehl, Atwater Kent, Crosley, Koister, Kellogg, "A-C" Freshman, Stromberg-Carlson, Brewer-Tully

Complete 129.50

Sold on payments with small carrying charge

Enclosed in a console cabinet of handsome design.

(Hear the "Dempsey-Tunney" fight, September 22nd.)

Radio Salon, seventh floor.

Artwares priced to effect savings of a third to a half

French potteries—Dresden—goldplated mounted crystal—bronzes—and models of old galleons.

Also worthy of special note are:

Italian marble pedestals, $15. Italian potteries, $1.

Lamps at great savings

Bridge lamp and shade 8.95

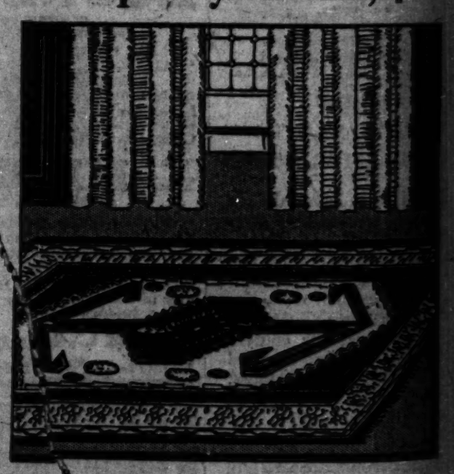
Plated base—Spanish design arm. Shade of georgette.

French girandoles $10 pair

Plated candelabra with porcelain flowers.

Imported candle shades, 35c Sixth floor.

Notable values in rugs—fine quality Mosuls, $20



Average size, 3.4x5.7 feet

Gorgeous colorings and pleasing designs

Seamless axminsters, 9x12 foot, 37.50

6x9 feet, 21.50; 8.3x10.6 feet, 36.50

These are slightly shaded

Eighth floor.

Household utility values

Cretonne shower curtain, 2.75

72x72 inches. Shades of blue, rose, yellow, or lavender.

Settlement cook book, 1.85

8-day kitchen clock, 2.95

Porcelain dial, delft blue designs.

Kitchen stool, $1

White enamel—24 inches high. Sixth floor.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

AUGUST 28, 1927.

Plan $2,500,000 Skyscraper for Hyde Park's "Streeterville"

MR. FREE LOTTER STILL ON TRAIL OF EASY MONEY

Offers Nothing for Something; Gets It.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Despite oft repeated warnings that in these matter of fact days it's almost impossible to get something for nothing, apparently there are quite a number of people living in Chicagoland who believe in the kindly intentions of Mr. Free Lotter, a philanthropic gentleman who tells them they have just been awarded "free lots" in his subdivision.

MR. FREE LOTTER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

This department on several occasions has advised "winners" of free lots to proceed with caution before accepting such gifts, but the number of inquiries received concerning this form of charity back bear out the late Mr. Barnum's remarks to the effect that a person not quite so canny as he might be is born every minute.

Both the department of education and registration of the state of Illinois and the Chicago Real Estate board have been active in combating the activities of the free lot dispensers, but inasmuch as most of them operate just within the law the task is a difficult one.

Often Called Advertising.

Lawrence W. Eastman, secretary of the subdividers' division of the Chicago Real Estate board, composed of the majority of the city's reputable real estate firms, states that no member of the board is permitted to engage in free lot activity which often is invested with a seeming air of respectability through the plea that it is carried on for advertising purposes. For the information of those who haven't already been approached it might be well to tell some of the ways people are chosen to be the recipients of gifts.

One method is to distribute cards at moving picture theaters, circuses and the like on which one is told to write his name and address. The cards, which bear no name of a real estate firm, are collected and a few days later those signing are notified, sometimes by mail and sometimes in person, that they have won lots.

Bait for Guessers.

Then there are various guessing contests in which any one solving the profound question asked is presented a lot. For instance the names of states are spelled backwards. Guess what they are and the land is yours. Wisconsin and Arizona are two favorite stakes for this. Again a man may wander about town dropping metal not resembling at first glance twenty dollar gold pieces. These pieces inform the finder that by presenting them to the office named thereon they will be given a lot.

And now for the "free lot." Often times it is the worst piece of land in a subdivision which itself couldn't be called a world beater. The winner realizes disappointment when he sees it and then is told that if he doesn't like it he'll be allowed to trade it in at full market price on a better one. Or the lot may be just a few feet wide and after taking possession, the winner finds he can't build on it unless he buys the one adjoining which sells for a very healthy price. Or the lot may be on a part of a subdivision where if the improvements are put in by the time Chicago has a subway the winner will be most fortunate if he forgets that he must pay for them when they are installed. Anyhow, the winner may be sure that if he pays nothing for the lot he is practically certain to get an equal amount of nothing in return.

Must Pay Transfer Cost.

Most always when he is "awarded" the lot, the winner is told that he must pay the expenses of transfer of title which amount varies from about $10 to $25 with the latter sum the favorite. And sometimes $70 would be a big sum for the prize if bought and paid for. The cost of transferring the property, by the way, in most cases is much less than is stated.

In closing we'll pass on one more item of warning from Mr. Eastman. He says there are many land sellers who offer to take in any article to apply as twenty-five per cent on the purchase price of a piece of property. For instance, a lot is sold for $1,000. The seller agrees to take in an old automobile of the purchaser at twenty-five per cent, making the lot $750. As the price has been put up twenty-five per cent the actual price is $750, so that anything the old car sells for, if it is over $10, is just gravy for the seller.

This type of seller persuades a buyer to part with land that really may be worth something in exchange for a vastly inferior piece at a much higher figure.

SELL SIX STORY EASTWOOD BEACH TO EARL CARNEY

Jos. H. and Lillian E. Dyer have sold the six story Eastwood Beach apartment hotel, at 811 Eastwood avenue, where they now live, to Earl E. Carney for an undisclosed price, subject to encumbrances totaling $550,000. The building contains eighty suites. The deal contains $50,000.

Raze Deering Residence for Skyscraper

Wreckers began their work of demolishment last week on another of the old Lake Shore drive residences, which for years have stirred envious glances from passers-by, that a site might be cleared for a tall apartment building, thereby adding another link in the huge wall that is being erected along the eastern edge of Chicago.

JAMES DEERING.

The latest old home to pass is that of James Deering, who died at sea in 1925, at 1430 Lake Shore drive, and there will be erected in its place the twenty-four story apartment building mentioned in this department last June. When Mr. Deering was alive this residence was noted for the splendid art collection contained in it.

Present plans call for making the new structure a co-op with one apartment to each floor. From the second to the thirteenth floors the flats will have twelve extra large rooms with six baths. However, the partitions will be placed permitting of rearrangement into other room divisions to accord with the owners' desires. Above the thirteenth floor the apartments will contain eleven rooms and five baths with provision for the same elasticity of arrangement.

No Ugly Penthouses.

Inasmuch as this building will occupy a prominent place on Chicago's show street, it's to be unusually attractive. Designed by Robert S. De Golyer, the architecture will be English Gothic. The roof line will be broken by a number of gables and further there will be no unsightly appendages on the top of the structure to stir the wrath of our artistic citizens. All the penthouses will be hidden behind the gables.

The front elevation will be constructed entirely of Indiana limestone with some ornamentation provided by wrought iron balconies. And more news of importance to those who want to see Chicago the city beautiful of the world, there won't be any bleak staring walls here. The side and rear walls will be of a high grade face brick to match the front elevation.

Construction will be of steel on a pile foundation.

To Have Refreshment Rooms.

Of course, the apartments will be the last word in luxury. The living rooms will be extra large, and each will contain a natural wood burning fireplace. Each apartment will have its library with a bay, either overlooking Lincoln park or the downtown section. Then there will be butlers' pantries containing German silver sinks, linen rooms, cedar closets, silver vaults and other little conveniences which make being a millionaire such a pleasant sort of occupation. Not the least of these is what is called a refreshment room; just what this is we haven't the slightest idea.

The number of bathrooms in the apartments constitute another reason for taking up the profession of being a millionaire. The five or six bathrooms in these apartments will all have six foot tile wainscoting, the color of which will be left to the taste of the owner or tenant, as the case may be. The bedrooms will be divided into suites.

Will Cost $2,000,000.

This development is to take $2,000,000 out of the owners' pockets, so it's said, the owners consisting of the 1430 Lake Shore Drive Building corporation, which includes W. C. Bannerman, Frank L. Kidder and other wealthy Chicagoans. W. C. Bannerman & Co. are builders.

In purchasing the site from the Deering estate, Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinson were attorneys, and Arola B. Glade of W. K. Young & Bros., was broker. The Kirkham-Hayes corporation will have the management of the building.

TWENTY YR. OLD GIRL PURCHASES 24 FLAT BUILDING

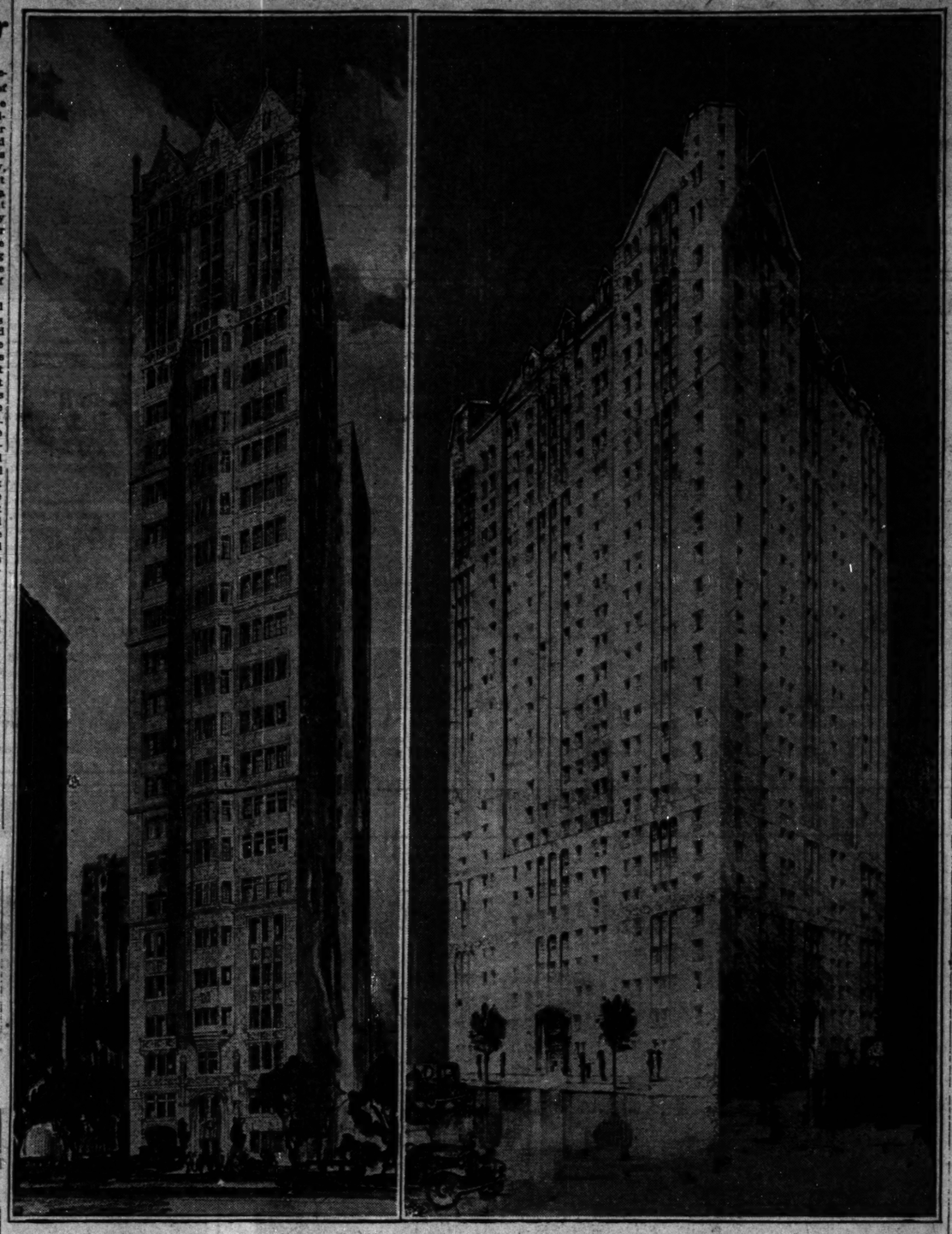
Miss Betty Katz is getting her picture in the paper today because she is twenty years old, is just arrived here from California, and has already purchased a flat building. Her property is located at the northwest corner of Leavitt and Foster and consists of a twenty-four apartment building on a 75x125 foot lot. She bought it from Harry H. Paul, paying a reported $150,000, subject to $114,000. We don't know whether she got all the money to buy it with in the movies or by discovering an oil well on the way here. In conclusion Hensel-Coffman company were brokers.

MISS BETTY KATZ.

SCHEDULE SIX SANDWICH SHOPS SOON FOR CITY

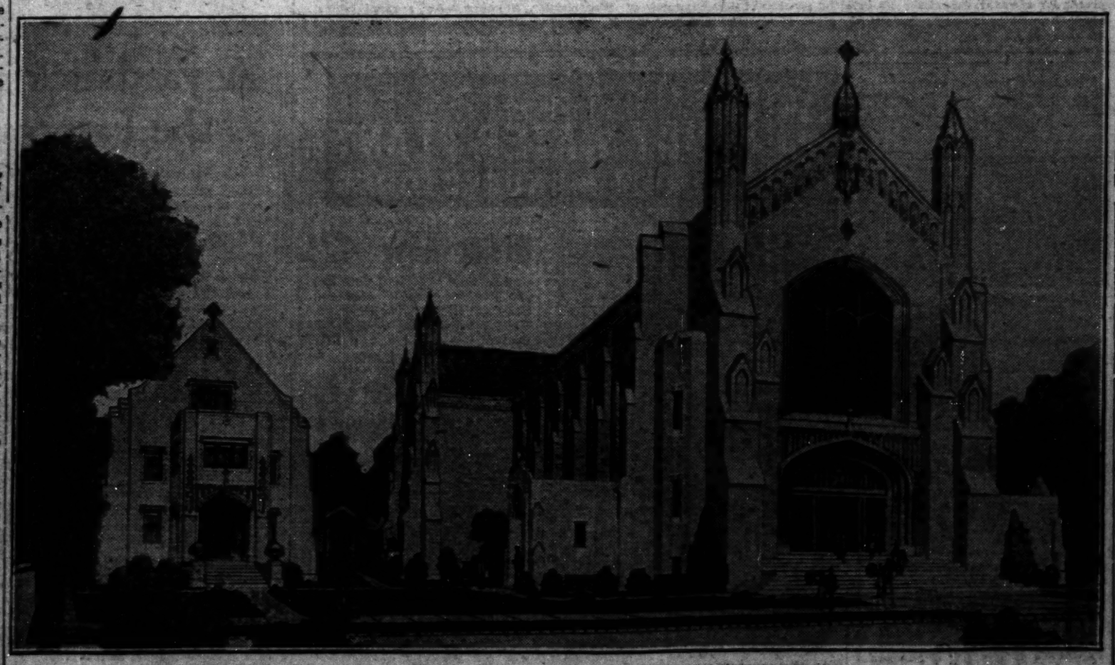
Mr. James B. Stouffer, who caters to the hungry of Washington, D. C., with a chain of "Stouffer's Sandwich Shops," has rented the first of a contemplated half dozen in Chicago to be opened soon. It's at 116 North Clark. According to B. L. Hawker of Willoughby & Co., who made the sale, the term is for approximately nine years and the lessor, Arthur Bernstein, will receive $135,000 during that time.

TWO MORE TOWERING CO-OPS



Here are two new tall ones for the apartment fans, both designed by Robert S. DeGolyer & Co. The twenty-seven story building on the right is the first major improvement to be erected on the Chicago Beach properties. The towering structure on your left is going up at 1430 Lake Shore drive. Charles Morgan made the picture. Details of both projects are given in another column on this page.

NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR NORTHWEST SIDE



Charles L. Wallace designed the new Roman Catholic church and rectory which the parish of St. Victor will erect at the northeast corner of Addison street and Keeler avenue, as shown above. Work is to start immediately and completion is planned within twelve months. It is estimated that the cost of the project, exclusive of the furnishings, will be $300,000.

The architecture will be Tudor Gothic, with exterior construction of Bedford stone. The interior of the main auditorium will harmonize architecturally with the exterior. There'll be no columns to interfere with the vision of the churchgoer. The ceiling is to be paneled with ornamental plaster and will have heavy wood beams.

There'll be seats for 1,200 persons in the main church and in addition an assembly hall capable of seating 1,000 is contemplated. The rectory will adjoin the church proper and will be connected with it by means of a cloister. Services for the last sixteen years have been held at Addison and Kedvale. *Story on page two.*

Warrenville to Get Its First Bank

(Picture on page 2.)

Warrenville, picturesque little Du Page county community, straggling along the banks of the west branch of the Du Page river, half way between Naperville and West Chicago, is older than Chicago and yet has never had a steam railroad or bank to help its development. Consequently, the village's customary placidity is considerably stirred by the news that it's going to have an honest-to-goodness bank, with the usual stern looking gratings in front of the tellers, imposing desks for the officers and steel safety deposit boxes to take the place of the old lisle depository.

ALFRED C. HOY. [Root Photo.]

Alfred C. Hoy, Wheaton and Glen Ellyn realtor, attorney and builder of attractive suburban business structures, is head of a group of Du Page county men which is going to wake up the business life of Warrenville to the extent of building and opening this bank.

Designed by Wheaton Man.

The new institution will be called the Warrenville State bank and it'll be housed in an Old English style bank building to cost in the neighborhood of $50,000. Robert H. Salisbury, Wheaton and Chicago architect, has drawn plans for the new structure.

The bank site is on Warren avenue near the station of the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin interurban line. Work is to start in a few days on the new building. It'll contain stores, a lodge hall and offices in addition to the bank's quarters.

Hoy to Be President.

Mr. Hoy will be president of the new institution. Others behind the project are: Charles W. Hadley, Wheaton, attorney and candidate for state's attorney; Otto W. Balgemann, mayor of Elmhurst; Alben F. Bates, Elmhurst attorney; Fred Mingin, John F. Pettit, Chris Pattermann and others.

According to President Hoy the new Warrenville State bank will be open for business in about three months.

AH HA! IT SEEMS H.GORDON NELSON IS ON DECK AGAIN

We have with us today, as they say at the banquet table, the mysterious H. Gordon Nelson, who is one of the champion title takers in Chicago's realty world. Mr. Nelson had been absent for some weeks from the real estate news and we were beginning to fear that he had vanished from our planet when he turned up again as the purchaser of the thirty-nine apartment building at the southwest corner of Bryn Mawr and Lakewood. The seller was A. M. Carlo. Needless to say the price was not disclosed, but anyhow, there is a $211,000 incumbrance on the property. The lot is 123x99 feet. H. S. O'Neal & Co. represented Mr. Nelson in the deal and will manage the building. Mr. O'Neal declined to give any particular satisfaction when we asked, "Who is Mr. Nelson?" contenting himself with saying, "O, he's a man."

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MEN TO FROLIC IN WOODS

Members of the Maywood and Oak Park real estate boards are giving up their regular monthly meeting for August to hold a joint outing tomorrow in Thatchers woods of the forest preserve. The realtors will begin their activities at 4 p. m., entering the preserve at Chicago avenue. Here are the events. For the men—a tug of war, horseshoe contest, indoor baseball, and sack race. For the women—nail driving contest, rolling pin throwing, and clothes pin contest. For the children—peanut scramble and foot races. If it rains the outing will be held at the same time and place on Tuesday.

George H. Heppes Sells Six Flats at 5739 Ridge Ave.

George H. Heppes sold to Josef Marx the six flat building at 5739-45 Ridge avenue, lot 75x125 feet. Mr. Marx gave in part payment the six apartments at 1455-57 Farragut avenue. E. A. Eklund was attorney.

CHICAGO ARCHITECT WINNER IN NATIONAL CONTEST FOR DESIGN

Walter W. Ahlschlager, Chicago architect, recently was awarded second place in a national contest for design of the proposed courthouse in Milwaukee. Albert Rand Moss, of New York City, won first place in the competition. The third best design was made by a Milwaukee architect, while the fourth prize went to a Gotham architect. The fifth best design in the national competition was made by an architect in San Francisco. Mr. Ahlschlager is head of the firm of Walter W. Ahlschlager, Inc., with offices at 65 East Huron street.

WALTER W. AHLSCHLAGER.

TO BE BUILT ON PROPERTIES OF CHICAGO BEACH

Tallest Apartments in City, Is Claim.

BY AL CHASE.

[Real Estate Editor.]

Hyde Park's "Streeterville," better known on the south side as "the Chicago Beach properties," is going to start the building ball rolling in its $100,000,000 construction program with a $2,500,000 project which is claimed will be "Chicago's tallest skyscraper apartment." Please note that the owners claim this height record, not the writer, so if any one objects to this statement let them argue it out with them and not THE TRIBUNE.

MEYER FRIDSTEIN. [Koehne Photo.]

Anyway, whether it's the tallest or not, it's going to climb skyward from the southwest corner of East End avenue and East 50th street, twenty-five stories, and in addition is topped with a pair of duplex ten room bungalows.

And in case you can't figure out where the foregoing corner is we'll explain that it's about 300 feet north of where the old Chicago Beach hotel building stood for many years. East End avenue is a new three block long thoroughfare cutting through the "Chicago Beach properties," extending from Hyde Park boulevard north to a junction with Cornell avenue extended at East 49th street.

Will Overlook Lake Michigan.

The new apartment building will look out over the extensive grounds of the new Chicago Beach hotel, across East End avenue to the east. This means it'll have a practically unrestricted view over Lake Michigan unless the hotel decides to extend its north wing to 50th street.

Now to get back to the building itself. Robert S. De Golyer & Co. are the architects and Fridstein & Co. are the general contractors. The plan calls for 560 rentable rooms divided into ninety-seven apartments of five, six, seven and ten rooms.

Mr. De Golyer has used the modern Tudor Gothic for his design and the owners promise to use face brick all the way round on all exterior walls. In addition they agree not to disfigure the Hyde Park landscape with a roof dotted with penthouses, tanks, etc. These are to be hidden in the pitched roof.

To Be or Not to Be—Attractive.

It's to be hoped that this precedent in attractive roof treatment and side wall design in the initial building in the district will lead the owners of the Chicago Beach properties to do a strenuous bit of "restricting" and insist that penthouses, stacks and tanks be barred from all future buildings erected and that side and rear walls be made of the same materials as the street elevations. If this is done, the district should develop into one of the most attractive of its kind in the world. If it isn't done, its skyline, one of the most conspicuous in the city, easily can become one of the most fantastic and hard to look at.

The exterior of "5000 East End avenue" will be of Bedford stone, random rise and colors, and face brick of the same color, with the stone base carrying up to the fifth story.

The owners say the rooms in the main living quarters will be of extra large size, with closet space for all bedrooms and with linen closets in addition. Every bedroom will have a tiled bath. Of course there'll be mechanical refrigeration, etc.

To Be Ready October, 1928.

The site fronts 107 feet on 50th street and 140 feet on East End avenue. The building is to be ready for tenants by October, 1928, it is announced.

The estimated valuation of the property when completed will be approximately $2,500,000. S. W. Straus & Co. have agreed to underwrite a bond issue of $1,600,000 on the project.

The borrowing company is the 5000 East End Avenue Building corporation. Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke were the brokers in the deal, representing Meyer Fridstein, James J. Carroll, and Winfield H. Schendorf, the principal incorporators, and also will be sales agents of the property. Harry H. Morrison represented Mr. De Golyer.

INDIANA-60TH FLAT BUILDING SOLD: $100,000

The twenty-four flats at the northwest corner of Indiana avenue and 60th street, lot 99x182, has been sold by Philip Mitchel and Samuel T. Bloom to John Crole for a reported $100,000, subject to an incumbrance of $79,000. James Turner of H. C. Dean & Co. represented the buyer and Alfred Willert the sellers.

Andy's Chocolate Shops Lease Store in Roseland

Andy's Chocolate Shops, Inc., have leased the store at 11208 South Michigan avenue, in Roseland, from H. Berwald, at $3,100 annual rental, according to the brokers, Corf & Shrenhalt.

MAYWOOD GETS ANOTHER CHURCH; IT IS A LUTHERAN

Chapel to Be Built First, Main Building Later.

When Maywood gets its name in the real estate news these days it usually means that that thriving suburb just west of the city is the proud possessor of another church. This time it is the Church of the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran church of the Missouri Synod there informing Chicagoland that they have started on the construction of a home at the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and Warren street.

THE REV. LUTHER SCHUESSLER.

This new church will be put up in two sections. First there will be the parish house which will fill all the requirements of the church for the present. And later, when the membership roll is more lengthy, the main church auditorium will be erected. On the completion of the entire project the chapel will form the south transept of the main building.

E. Norman Brydges drew the plans for this new house of worship and his design is conventional Gothic somewhat along the lines of the Plymouth Congregational church, announced last winter for the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street, Maywood, which he also planned.

Of Variegated Stone.

The chapel is to be constructed of Wisconsin variegated stone on the exterior and pinkish gray pressed brick on the interior. The windows will be of cathedral leaded glass in various colors. Seating 250 persons comfortably, the interior floor will measure 30x52 feet. There will be a high steep ceiling of wood with open ornamental trusses. The floor will be concrete.

Attached to the chapel will be a high Gothic tower on the second floor of which will be located the pastor's study. The Sunday school and social room will be found in the basement. It is estimated that the cost of the chapel will be $30,000.

The Rev. Luther Schuessler, for the last year pastor of the congregation, hopes the building will be completed in time for services on Christmas day.

Organized in 1921.

The Good Shepherd congregation was organized in 1921 as a mission. It has been holding its meetings in a theater and in a hall. There are now about 250 members.

While we are at it we might add that the corner stone laying ceremony will take place on Sept. 18 at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. H. W. Prange of Oak Park will be the main speaker. Others who will attend the ceremony are the Rev. G. Schuessler, president of the English district; the Rev. E. F. Haertel, first vice president, and the Rev. H. Mackensen of Glen Ellyn.

MAKE DEAN CRITIC IN ARCHITECTURAL SKETCH ORGANIZATION

Officers of the Chicago Architectural Sketch club announced last night that Arthur F. Deam, Prix de Rome, 1923, has been appointed a critic in architectural design in their educational department. The department will be known as Parsons - Adams - Deam atelier. Heretofore, William E. Parsons and A. F. Adams have been the only patrons of the atelier, which is one of the oldest in the United States.

ARTHUR F. DEAM.

Drawings are made in accordance with the program of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design and are submitted to headquarters in New York for judgment in competition with enrolled universities and other ateliers throughout the country.

Mr. Deam began the study of architecture at Ohio State university. Later he entered Columbia university, where he graduated with the bachelor of architecture degree. Harvey Wiley Corbett and Frederic C. Hirons were his critics at Columbia. Prior to his graduation, Mr. Deam was employed for three years in New York offices.

In the spring of 1923 he entered preliminary competition for the American Academy in Rome prize. Seven men were selected from preliminary contestants for the final competition. This was won by Mr. Deam. The Prix de Rome provides for three years travel and study in Europe and a studio at the American Academy in Rome. Mr. Deam's European drawings and sketches were on exhibition this spring in the New York exhibition and also in our Chicago Architectural league exhibition at the Art institute. Returning in 1926, Mr. Deam entered the office of N. Max Dunning. At present he is a designer with D. H. Burnham & Co.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,967	$1,130,538
Same wk. last yr.	1,887	2,207,783

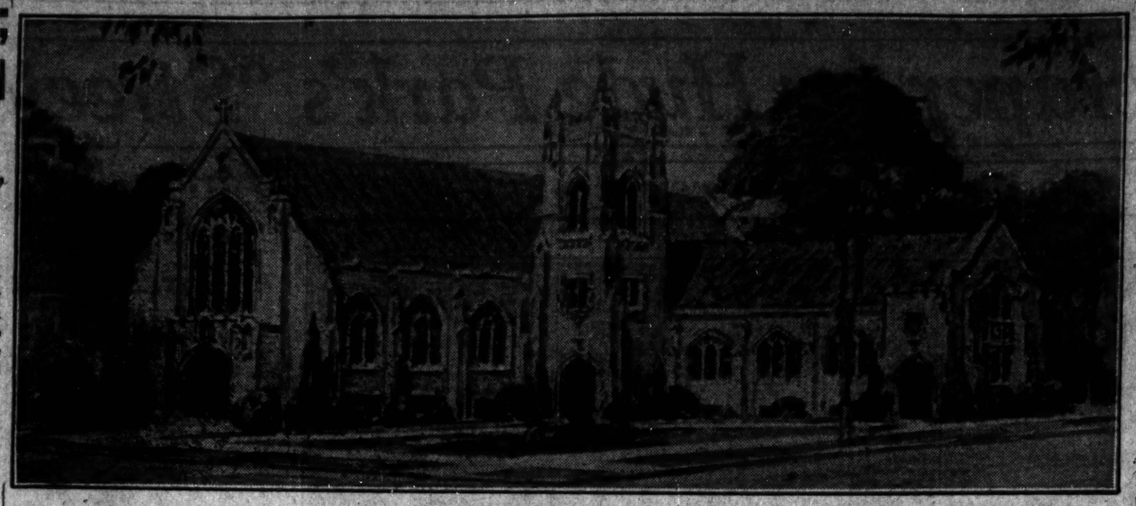
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,312	$14,440,758
Same wk. last yr.	2,240	14,236,243

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	259	$4,952,300
Same wk. last yr.	236	3,968,500

WHERE SABBATH SHOULD BE SPENT



Here's how the new home of the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran church at the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and Warren street, Maywood, will look when completed. The chapel will be built immediately, and the main auditorium later. E. Norman Brydges is the architect, and Allen Weary drew this picture.

MOUNT PROSPECT BUSINESS BLOCK

William Busse Jr. is erecting the above attractive business block at the southwest corner of Main street and Busse avenue in Mount Prospect, a suburb northwest of the city. The structure will be put up in two units, the first to cost $75,000, with a combined investment on completion of $175,000. The first unit will contain five stores and five flats, and will house the Mount Prospect postoffice. Designed by Cook & McCaughey, the architecture is English of the Norman period.

MURPHY VARNISH SELLS PLANT TO MOTOR CONCERN

New Owners to Rebuild All of It.

Widening of 22d street, now well under way, has brought its first big realty deal. Yesterday the Murphy Varnish company's three story plant at Dearborn, 22d, and Federal, one of the sedate commercial landmarks of a district once the center of Chicago's night life, was sold to the Beckley-Ralston company, automobile supplies. The price was not disclosed. Hart & Whetston were the only brokers.

The big building, south front 132 feet on 22d street, 150 feet on Dearborn, and 175 feet on Federal street, is to be completely remodeled and entirely used by the new owners. It will give them about twice as much space as they now occupy in their present quarters at 1801 South Michigan avenue. They'll not move, however, until next April, when the extensive improvements are completed.

The Murphy Varnish company, which has occupied the plant just sold the Beckley-Ralston company for many years, moved recently to a new factory in the Clearing manufacturing district on the far south side.

News of the Architects

George W. Klewer, associated with the late C. A. Eckstorm, architect, for many years as office manager and chief draftsman, announces the establishment of offices for the practice of architecture at room 1207 Tacoma building, 5 North La Salle street. Mr. Klewer's telephone is Franklin 2816. Mr. Eckstorm passed away last March. Other members of his staff some time ago formed the architectural firm of Anderson, Winsauer & Co., occupying the former Eckstorm suite.

GEO. W. KLEWER. [Gibson Photo.]

The firm name of R. G. Schmid & Co., with offices in the Temple building, has been changed to Schmid & Ryan. This doesn't mean any actual change in the personnel of the concern, however, as William J. Ryan has been associated with Richard G. Schmid as a partner for some years.

BUYS STORES AND FLATS.

The three stores and four flats at 5335 South Central avenue were sold by Charles Faulhaber to Joseph Shapiro for a reported $51,000, subject to $25,000, through Raymond & Graf.

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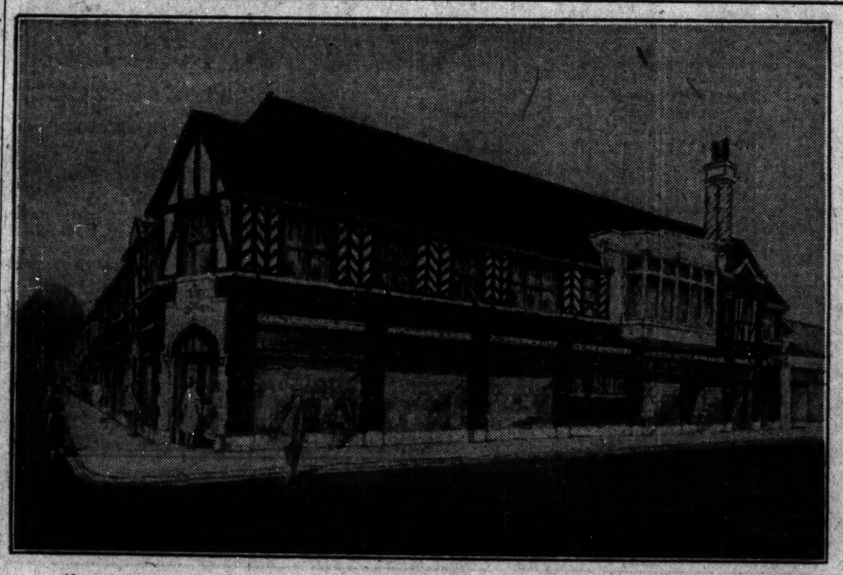

Above is interesting proof that a bank doesn't have to be a cold, formal, and austere structure, with Grecian pillars and other architectural dodads, which most architects seem to think indicates financial stability. Robert H. Salisbury, Wheaton and Chicago architect, designed this inviting structure for the new Warrenville State bank in the tiny Du Page county village of Warrenville. The old English style of architecture, so appropriate for suburbs, especially fits into the structural development of Warrenville, a community several years older than Chicago itself. Details are given in another column. Austin Angell made the above drawing. *Story on page one.*

ANOTHER FILLING STATION.

Frank Herst leased to the Westwood Oil company the triangle corner of Milwaukee, Erie, and Sangamon streets. Old improvements on the site will be razed and a gasoline station installed. Friedman-Iverson-McCarthy were brokers for both parties.

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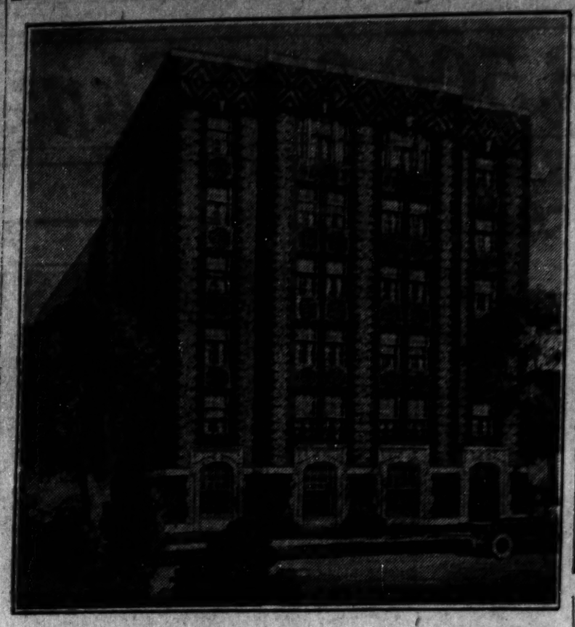
FOR NORTH EDGEWATER



Here is the Vater, North Edgewater's newest apartment hotel, which is under construction at 6320 Kenmore avenue. Hussagh & Hill are the architects, while E. L. Bloomster drew this picture.

SELLS 34 LOTS ON SOUTH SIDE FOR $146,650

Thirty-four lots in the block bounded by Merrill, Paxton, 80th and 81st, have been sold by the South Shore Investment company at a reported $146,650, to twenty different buyers. Most of them were builders in the south shore district and include John E. McHugh, Paul Frank, Otto R. Kronenberg and Thomas F. Kelly. All of the deals were made within four days of the time the property was offered.

Harvey Clothing Company Leases Broadway Store

Meyer & Co., operating as the Harvey Clothing company, have leased from B. & S. Trieber the store at 4627 Broadway for a term of years at $6,000 annually, according to Cerf & Ehrenhalt, brokers.

WORK UNDER WAY ON 50 FLATS AT LARAMIE-QUINCY

Work is under way on the Erwin-Cowen building at the northwest corner of Laramie and Quincy streets, owned by Erwin B. Cowen, attorney. Alexander Capraro is architect. George W. Drollinger & Sons are the general contractors. It will contain fifty-two suits of two, three and four rooms, and six stores. The Madison and Kedzie State bank has made a $175,000 loan.

West End Catholic Women Buy Day Nursery Building

The West End Catholic Woman's club has bought the building it has been occupying as a day nursery on the east side of De Kalb street, southwest of Polk street, from William A. Cummings.

CATHOLICS WILL ERECT CHURCH ON ADDISON STREET

Serves St. Viator Parish; Costs $300,000.

(Picture on page 1.)

Announcement is made that construction will start [illegible] on the new Roman Catholic church and rectory for the parish of St. Viator on the northeast corner of Addison and Keeler, with completion scheduled in about a year. Exclusive of the furnishings it is estimated that the project will cost about $300,000.

The new church will give [illegible] handsome addition to its [illegible]. It was designed by Charles L. Wallace and will be in Tudor Gothic architecture. Exterior construction will be of Bedford stone, laid up in ashlar and trimmed with cut stone.

The interior will [illegible] the exterior architecturally. There will be no columns so that there will be a clear view of the altar from all parts of the auditorium. The ceiling will be paneled with [illegible] plaster and great wood beams to help recall the early days of church design. Marble and terrazzo will constitute the materials of the floor and wainscoting. Seating will accommodate 1,200 persons.

Basement Assembly Hall.

In the basement will be found a spacious assembly hall with a seating capacity of 1,000. The [illegible] will be placed close [illegible] to the walls so there will be no [illegible] from any point in the room.

The rectory will adjoin the church proper and will be connected with it by means of a cloister, which will contain two offices besides [illegible] closed in communication with the church structure. There will be two [illegible] on the main floor of the rectory, [illegible] complete suites on the second floor [illegible] attaches of the church and two [illegible] rooms and a community room on the third floor.

1,000 Families in Parish.

The Rev. James F. Ryan is [illegible] of St. Viator's parish, which was organized about thirty-eight years ago. There are now about 1,000 families in the parish. Services for the first sixteen years have been held in a combination school and church building at the corner of Addison and Keeler avenue. The Viatorian Fathers are in charge of the parish.

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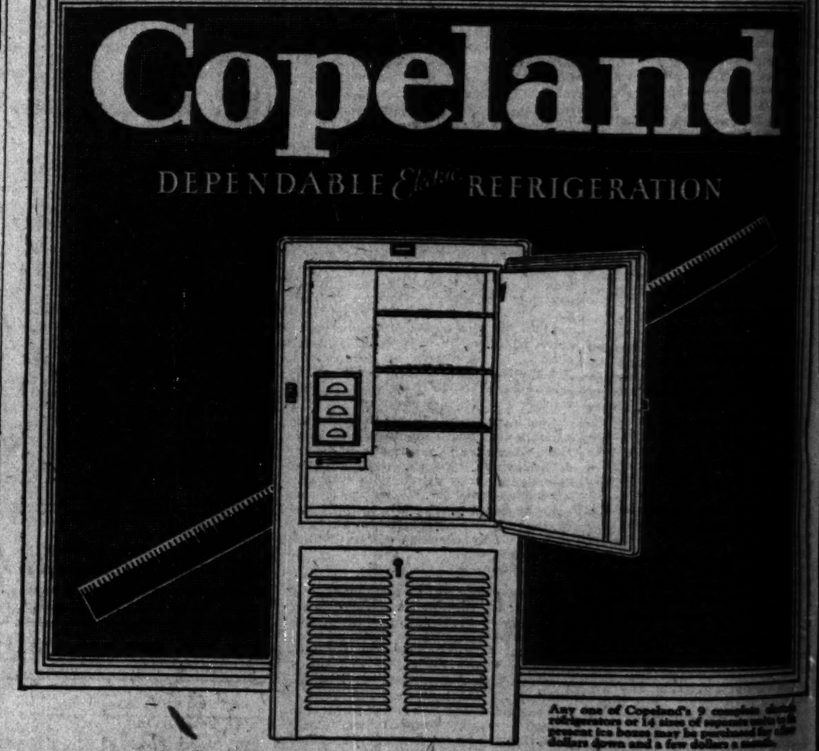

Any one of Copeland's 9 complete sizes and refrigerators or 14 types of separate units may be procured for less money by purchase for time dollars down and a few dollars a month.

A yardstick proves the adaptability of the Famous "Five Foot" Copelands!

Measure the space in your kitchen where you wish to place your new electric refrigerator. Then compare it with the dimensions of the model C-5-P Copeland—5 feet high, 22 inches deep 28 inches wide.

It has four shelves, including bottom, which provide an area of 7.6 square feet. Food storage capacity is 5 cubic feet; ice capacity, 90 cubes at one quick freezing. Between the pyroxylin-lacquered steel exterior and the porcelain interior with rounded corners, is solid corkboard insulation 2 inches thick.

Interesting variations of this model include the use of genuine porcelain on Armco iron and a double depth tray for freezing delicious desserts. Ask to see the other "five foot" models, C-5 and C-5-AP, as well as the famous model C-5-P illustrated above.

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HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

MODEST 5 ROOM HOUSE APPEALING TO SMALL FAMILY

Concrete First Floor to Form Fire Barrier.

[A Tribune Homes Competition house, designed by Architects Frank Sakata, Trowbridge and Livingston, 527 5th avenue, New York City.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders' Editor.]

Paradoxical as it may seem, the simplest homes are often the most appealing. Repose is achieved through a well balanced design, and the spirit of quiet simplicity prevails through absence of ornamentation and the elimination of superfluous details.

A house of this type serves a definite purpose. As a home for the small family who would become home owners in a true and intimate sense of the word its cottage type appeals.

Furthermore, because of its size and the attention to economy which will probably be given in its construction there are certain architectural principles which have been adhered to. Limitations put on its design that the maximum of effectiveness may be secured with the minimum of ornamentation.

The first consideration in a study of a home perspective and floor plan is the suggested treatment of roof and exterior walls.

Bluish Green Interior.

In the case the roof is to be of soft gray and green asbestos shingles, with side walls of overburned common bricks of varying shades and sizes. The exterior woodwork is to be painted a light bluish green.

The foundation walls as well as the first floor above the basement is of concrete. This reduces much of the danger of fire passing from the basement to the main floor. Statistics of fire insurance underwriters show that a large number of residence fires start in the basement.

Incidentally it might be mentioned that a house with concrete floors is not only warmer in winter, but cooler in summer. Another advantage is that concrete floors are exceptionally rigid and not liable to vibrate from inside or outside disturbances.

Again if basement partition walls, foundation walls and first slab are all one monolithic concrete unit the mass secures a firm support for the dwelling. One other point—the ever fear of housewives that a tub or lavatory may overflow or a water pipe break is rendered less acute from realizing that even should this happen the results would not be so disastrous. For water does not penetrate concrete easily and the damage to ceiling and walls would accordingly not be so great.

On Kitchen Equipment.

A house like this where the five rooms are limited to $1,000 cubic feet necessitates that money be spent on conveniences such as built in features, as well as on features exclusively ornamental.

Take the kitchen and breakfast nook for example. They are both small, even in this day when small kitchen and diminutive breakfast nooks are the vogue. Too much attention, therefore, cannot be given to kitchen equipment which will prove most effective in the minimized space. Wherever it is possible, built in kitchen units such as cupboards and cabinets, ironing boards and utensil closets should be installed. These will add nicety to the usefulness of the kitchen as well as the ease of working in it.

In this floor plan care has been exercised to allow to the rooms a natural line of travel. This makes housework much easier. At the same time the rooms have been kept sufficiently detached that access is possible to each of them without passing through any other.

A Small Suite.

The bedrooms and bath form a suite in themselves by reason of the small hall which connects them. The front bedroom is a sizeable room with large closet and windows on two sides. A window in the closet could easily be installed, a joy to every housewife; also, if desired, a window on the third side of the bedroom.

This front room, if the family size demanded it, could easily be made to serve day time as well as night time purposes by built in beds and concealed wardrobe. In this way it could be used as a sewing room or library or den. A double rôle for a room to play is usually appreciated in most families who decide to build a five room house.

The inside hall has been given considerable space and light. In this way the living room is protected from wintry blasts and dust and dirt are not so easily tracked across it. The coat closet has been conveniently placed at the right. There is also a linen closet for linen and other bedroom accessories.

Interior Treatment.

The interior woodwork, trim, floors, walls and ceilings have the following suggested treatment:

Trim—Living room and entrance hall: Douglas fir stained in deep natural color. Bedrooms: Yellow pine stained in light gray. Service hall, kitchen, breakfast nook and bathroom: Yellow pine painted in creamy white.

Floors—Living room and entrance hall: Douglas fir parqued floor varnished in natural color. Bedrooms and service halls: Yellow pine varnished in natural color. Kitchen and breakfast nook: Yellow pine covered with figured linoleum.

Walls—Bathroom: Tile. Living room and entrance hall: Plaster finished in rich tan oil paint. Bedrooms: Plaster painted pale blue. Kitchen, breakfast room and service halls: Plaster painted in pale pink. Bothroom: Tile wainscoting, plaster walls enamel painted in creamy white.

Ceilings—Living room and entrance hall: Plaster finished in pink oil paint. Bedrooms: Plaster finished in buff color. Bathroom, service hall and breakfast nook: Plaster enamel finish of ivory white.

"ARCHITECTURE AND BUILDING" REVIEWS TRIBUNE HOMES BOOK

"Architecture and Building" has this to say about THE TRIBUNE'S Book of Homes.

"The collection of 99 designs shown in this book were selected from the designs submitted in the $7,500 competition conducted by the home builders' department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The first nineteen designs shown are the prize winning designs of five and six room houses and following are eighty designs selected from the 800 designs entered in the competition.

"It is evident that the restrictions of the competition were closely adhered to as there is great similarity in the method of presentation by the various competitors. Considering that the plates present the work of one hundred different designers and all are of highly meritorious presentation in pen and ink, the book reflects the high attainment and artistic skill of American designers.

"The designs are charming. Irrespective of the merits of the plans the artistic merit of the book is very high. To take a particular design as an example there is shown basement, first and second story plans, front rear and side elevations, section and plot plans, showing position of the house and landscaping of the site. The scale and cubage of each design is given so that an approximate estimate of the cost of construction in any given locality may readily be arrived at."

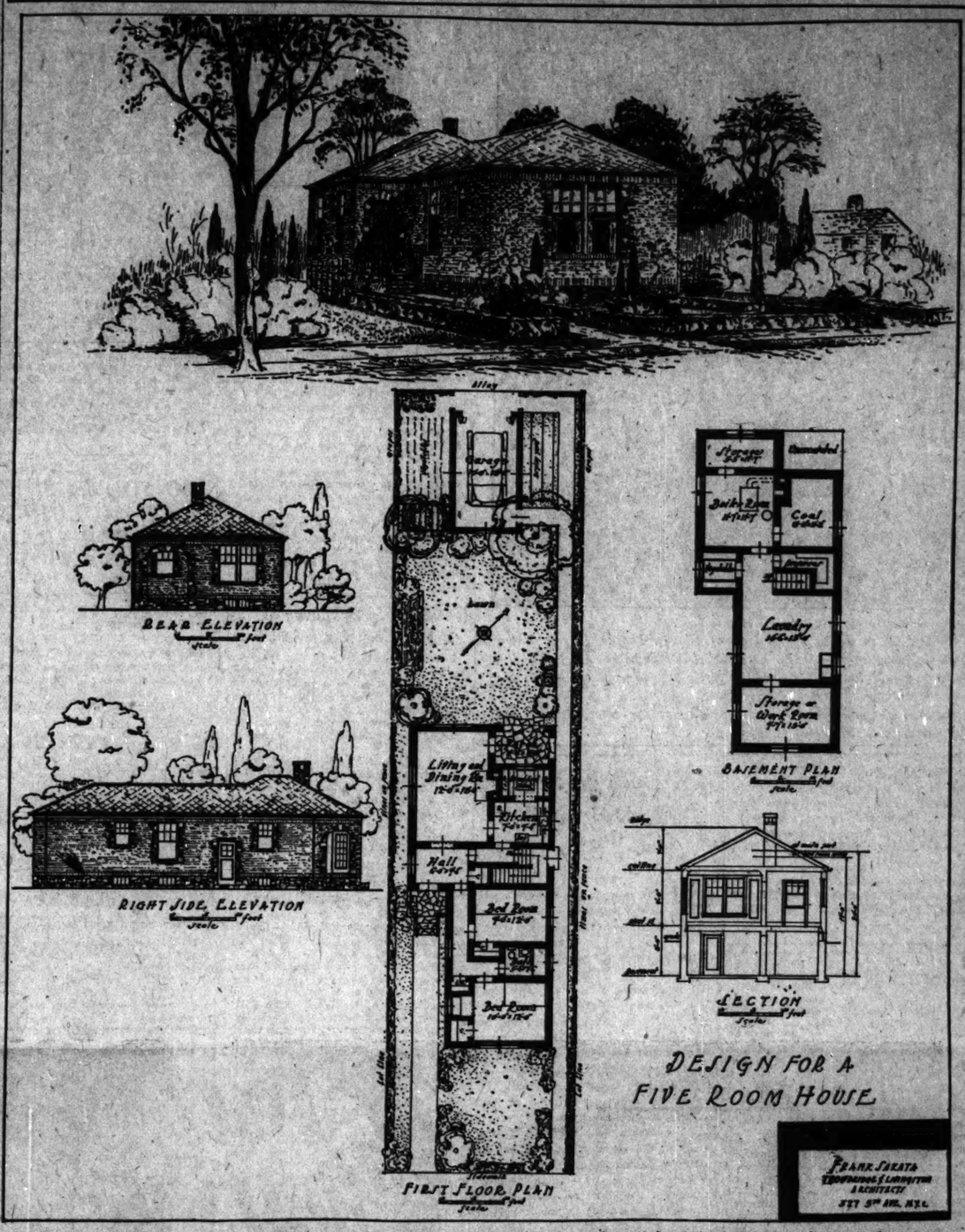
What Do You Know?

Here are some questions to test your knowledge of the house.

1. What style of architecture has been given to the square type of house in the last few years?
2. What are some of the chief advantages of the square house?
3. Why is amateur electrical installation under most conditions not wise?
4. What is the ideal orientation for a breakfast room?
5. What type of door is excellent between a sleeping porch and its adjacent bedroom or dressing room?
6. What is meant by a double deck arrangement of sleeping porches?
7. What is one of the chief characteristics of brass and bronze hardware which makes these types such a good investment in a home?
8. What are some of the ways by which a square house may be relieved of too great severity?
9. Who was one of the first cabinet makers to use mahogany for general use in England?
10. What is one of the reasons that paper sometimes peels off the walls of a room when applied over kalsomine?

(Answers to these questions will be found at the bottom of the page.)

SUPERFLUOUS DETAILS ELIMINATED HERE



A five room Tribune Homes Competition house is this modern American cottage type. Suggested exterior treatment: soft gray and green asbestos shingle roof and walls of overburned common bricks of varying shades and sizes. Superfluous details have been eliminated. Repose is achieved through well balanced design and simplicity the keynote of architectural delineation. Architects, Frank Sakata, Trowbridge and Livingston, 527 5th avenue, New York City.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Care of Rubber Floor.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are considering a rubber flooring for our kitchen. Is this as durable as is claimed for it? What sort of care does it need to keep it in good condition?—E. R.

Answer—Rubber is one of the most permanent and excellent of floorings. Well laid, it is waterproof, quiet, smooth, and yielding. It needs little care except washing, although it looks extremely well if it is given an occasional waxing.

* *

English Cottage Type House.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt:

Is an English cottage type of home an economical one to build? I want a six room house for a family of four. How about wall board for sheathing and insulation? Are there any English cottage types in THE TRIBUNE Book of Homes? N. B.

Answer—The English cottage type is not an "extremely economical style" in that the roof is usually steep and the cottage rather rambling and irregular in effect. There are, however, simplified plans of English cottage styles which can be built for a moderate sum. Wall board may be used for either the sheathing or for the lath and plaster inside with excellent results. It offers also excellent insulating medium. There are many houses on the "English cottage" order in THE TRIBUNE Book of Homes.

* *

About Concrete Floor.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt:

What do you think of the advisability of making the first floor of our home concrete? What surfacing could we put on the living room floor, the dining room and the kitchen? Are concrete floors much more expensive than other kinds? H. F.

Answer: Concrete floors are excellent from the standpoint of fire safety, rigidity and durability. You can surface your concrete with wood, by nailing flooring to narrow wood strips embedded in the concrete. You can also use concrete as a base for tile, linoleum, cork tile, or rubber tile. An increasingly popular finish is to rule concrete into squares and then stain and wax it. Concrete flooring is not considered "prohibitive" in price.

Quiz Answers

1. "Western."
2. Economical to build, easy to work in, compact, central chimney contributes to ease and economy of heating, and bedrooms, located at four corners of building, are provided with cross ventilation.
3. It is easy to cause fires in a house by improper wiring, and trouble with insurance company is apt to ensue if home made installations do not come within the specifications of the National Board of Underwriters.
4. East.
5. A glass door which affords maximum light, decorative interest and added sense of spaciousness.
6. A sleeping porch built over a first story porch.
7. Nonrusting quality.
8. By a hooded entrance, by a combination of building materials and by an uncommon and artistic window treatment.
9. Chippendale.
10. Kalsomined walls not sized properly before the paper is applied.

FOLDING BENCHES AND TABLE PROVE BIG CONVENIENCE

Breakfast service may be obtained now so that seats and tables, when not in use, may be folded into the wall, the door closed, and any suggestion of their erstwhile presence eliminated.

Sturdy seats and table are tied together with heavy, nickle plated, continuous hinges. They form three pieces of furniture in one. In a kitchen, a breakfast nook, or on a porch or sun parlor they are a decorative feature when in use and when not needed are completely hidden behind a folded door.

They come in different color schemes or are unfinished, except for coat of filler and sealer, so that the home owner may decorate in any shade wished.

They are also obtainable in different models; one attachable to a flat wall surface; another to a 28 inch door, or even a wider door; and one which is recessed in a 4 inch stud wall by means of set hinges.

Space is conserved by such a feature as this and yet neither attractiveness nor durability is sacrificed.

NEWLY INVENTED GLASS IS CALLED AID TO HEALTH

Allows Free Passage of Ultra Violet Rays.

BY HOMER GRANT.

Much interest has been aroused in various parts of the world over the discovery and manufacture of a glazing material which is not expensive and at the same time is said to admit to a room the ultra violet rays of the sun; rays of such admitted benefit to the health of grown-ups as well as children.

The ordinary glass which we all have in our windows and sun parlors prevents rather than admits the penetration of these particular ultra violet rays.

This new glass on the other hand offers a simple method by which we can sit in our own homes and let the sun tan our faces, strengthen our bodies, kill germs and bacteria, improve our skins, tone up our blood and build up our endurance as well as our vitality.

Experiments are being conducted in Europe as well as this country with a view to ascertaining what time room in a house equipped with this glass will do for a family.

Aid to Recuperation.

Where there are weakly children as well as ailing or convalescent adults this glass of health assists vitally in the process of recuperation.

Naturally the question arises, "But there are so many days and so many hours when the sun does not shine."

The amazing part of this glass is that whether the sun shines or not its effect is the same. For the sun, whether behind clouds or shining brightly, sends out the same ultra violet rays which the glass transmits.

School rooms in England as well as hospitals are using this glass in many instances and here in this country its adoption is rapid.

For Ailing Babies.

Of course, in summer time it is possible for most members of the human family to obtain the benefits of a great amount of direct sunlight. Ailing babies and children are given large doses of it in hospitals, sanitariums and homes. However, in the cooler and colder months, this is not such an easy thing to accomplish. Direct sun baths in cold weather mean a chance of taking cold.

Just what is this violet ray? Well, it is not seen by the naked eye and it is only a certain portion of what the sun sends out. An ordinary window glass strips it of its efficacy.

Cost Slightly Higher.

Its cost is very little over that of ordinary glass. Its installation is the same and it has the same appearance of other glass, fulfilling the other functions of window glazing.

Besides experimenting with classes of children in schoolrooms where results have shown increased physical and mental vigor for the pupils where the glass was used, experiments have likewise been conducted with animals.

In cases where the animals were growing apathetic and vigorless this glass was used. As a result the general disposition and vigor of the animals improved.

If a glass can do all this in sanitariums, hospitals and schools, it can do the same in homes. Doubtless the question of just how effective this glass is will be answered in the near future.

From Nippon

FRANK SAKATA.

At the age of twenty, Frank Sakata, architect of the five room home shown today, and now with Trowbridge and Livingston, architects, New York City, came to this country. He arrived at Seattle, Wash., determined to secure a college education.

For several years he worked as a day laborer, saving his money towards his college expenses. In 1915 he came to Chicago, entering Armour institute. On graduation he was employed as draftsman with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway. After two years he went to Cleveland, in the office of Walker & Weeks, architects. Four years in that city, and he went to New York.

Now Mr. Sakata is connected with the firm of Trowbridge & Livingston, specializing in large structural designs. However, from time to time he is sending many designs of small homes to Japan: designs especially suited to her climatic conditions and modern mode of life.

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This new leakproof tub hangar is a metal trough. It is perforated to form a good base for tiling on plaster or any other wall or floor covering. The tub is hung in the gutter which is filled with waterproof material to stop all seepage.

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FARM AND GARDEN

Illinois Farmers Save Millions by Co-operative Law

75,000 Operators Served Through Marketing Organizations.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

IN four years Illinois farmers claim they have saved millions of dollars through their selling and buying organizations operated under the provisions of the coöperative marketing law passed in this state in 1923.

DONALD KIRKPATRICK.

It is estimated that 75,000 farms or farm operators and their families are served through the 160 coöperative marketing organizations organized under the new law.

Take the United States as a whole and these figures would be multiplied many times, for there are at least twenty-five other states with coöperative marketing laws quite similar and in many cases identical with the Illinois law. Hundreds of coöperatives are organized under the new law, making it possible for farmers to sell their crops and buy their machinery, equipment and supplies without being hampered with legal red tape.

Dozen Reorganized.

About a dozen old coöperatives have been reorganized under the 1923 coöperative marketing act in Illinois. After the law became effective July 1, 1923, about twenty coöperatives were organized before the end of the year, and from thirty to forty or more have been organized each year since then. Seventeen new ones have been added to the list so far this year, according to Donald Kirkpatrick of the Illinois Agricultural association office, who has acted as legal adviser for the farmers in the formation of the marketing concerns.

The flexibility of the law makes it possible for farmers to sell through their own organizations everything grown on the farm. At least nine different kinds of farm products already are sold through the farmers' coöperatives in Illinois, including live stock, grain, dairy products, poultry products, fruit and vegetables, soy beans, broom corn and red top seed.

More than a third of the farm operators in Illinois are being served through these organizations in the marketing of one or more farm products and the buying of such supplies as binder twine, fertilizers, feeds, and fuel, and machinery and equipment.

Wide Variety Seen.

The flexibility of the act is indicated by the widely different kinds of marketing organizations formed under its provisions, including the Grain Marketing company, Chicago; Illinois Fruit Growers' exchange, Centralia; Chicago Producers' Live Stock Commission association, Union Stockyards; Producers' Livestock Commission association, National Stockyards; Producers' Live Stock Commission association, Peoria; Egyptian Seed Growers' exchange, Flora; Pure Milk Producers' association, Chicago; Illinois Farm Supply company, Chicago; Illinois Milk Producers' association, Peoria; McLean County Milk Producers' association, Bloomington.

Many of these associations handle thousands of dollars' worth of farm products in a single year and have become important factors in determining prices and in improving the service in the marketing of farm crops and livestock. A few examples will serve to indicate the enormous volume of farm products handled through the farmer controlled organizations made possible by the coöperative marketing law.

Million in Fruit.

The Illinois Fruit Growers' exchange handled approximately $1,000,000 worth of fruits and vegetables last year. Thirty-eight local associations, organized in twenty-five counties, shipped from forty points 704 carloads of fruit and vegetables last season. These were all handled by the exchange at Centralia. The products were sold to buyers in twenty-four states and two Canadian provinces. All of the fruit was graded and sold under two brands, Illini and Okaw, made possible by the coöperation of growers.

A staggering volume of livestock is handled by the coöperatives built up under the regulations of the coöperative law at Chicago, St. Louis and Peoria.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, the Chicago Live Stock Producers' Commission association handled 15,037 carloads of livestock valued at $28,127,796.79. The Producers' Livestock Commission association at Peoria handled 2,619 carloads, valued at $4,849,477.23, during the fiscal year ending May 31, 1927. Last year the Producers' Livestock Commission association at the National stockyards, East St. Louis, handled 13,599 carloads of livestock valued at $27,214,575.72.

At these three terminal markets the farmers' coöperatives marketed more than $60,000,000 worth of livestock in a year's time.

Twenty-five per cent of the nation's entire red top seed crop is handled through the Egyptian Seed Growers' exchange, one of the topnotch coöperatives made possible by the coöperative law. For instance, last year the red top seed growers in eight or ten southern Illinois counties delivered to their exchange 954,325 pounds of seed. After the shrinkage was allowed for the seed sold for $146,921.21. The significant thing about the red top men's marketing situation is that the coöperative has greatly increased the price of their seed.

While the act was designed to aid farmers in marketing the products grown on their own farms, it also provides for the establishment of buying organization. Mr. Kirkpatrick estimates that at least 25,000 Illinois farmers are being served through the farmers' buying companies which have been organized since the act was passed.

Save on Oil and Gas.

The Illinois Farm Supply company, organized this year, is one of the biggest money saving concerns that farmers have launched under the protection of the state coöperative law. According to George R. Wicker, manager, the company will handle this year approximately $648,000 worth of petroleum products for farmers. In buying through their own company the farmers are saving about 15 per cent on the cost of their gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oils, and grease, he said.

During the eight months of operation this year, the company which started in May, will buy and deliver to the farmers approximately 3,200,000 gallons of gasoline at 14 cents a gallon; 1,600,000 gallons of kerosene at 11 cents a gallon, and 20,000 gallons of lubricating oils at 60 cents a gallon. Nearly $12,000 worth of grease will be bought this year, too.

Get Higher Quality.

Mr. Wicker explained that farmers are not only able to effect a great saving in the actual price of their petroleum products used on the farm, but they are able to get a much higher quality of product. The materials are all thoroughly tested in the farmer's own central laboratories. He says that while the company is organized so that it can buy any kind of product for the farmer, it is now only tackling the buying of gasoline, kerosene, oils, and grease. The supplies are distributed country-wide to the farmers through eighteen coöperative supply companies organized under the state coöperative marketing law.

In both selling and buying organization, farmers are permitted by the law to transact their business without doing it in restraint of trade. It takes eleven farmers to start one of these organizations. They must be residents of the state and producers of agricultural products under the provisions of the Illinois act. The organization may be a nonprofit coöperative association with or without capital stock.

TRACTOR PERAMBULATOR

[Photo by courtesy International Harvester company.]

CORNFIELD DAY NURSERY—Mrs. John McFarland of Cherry Valley, Ill., is shown here with her two year old adopted daughter on the McFarland farm in northern Illinois. Naturally, Mrs. McFarland cannot run the tractor and look after the little girl at the same time, and so she mounted the platform and box on the tractor shown in this picture.

The box is padded so that the little girl can take her naps at leisure; the photographer had Mrs. McFarland wake her up long enough do take this picture.

LATE GARDENER'S GUIDE.

"Suburban Gardening," The Tribune's pocket size guide for vegetable growers, helps the home gardener get started right in planting vegetables for the fall garden. It's a nontechnical, illustrated booklet filled with practical hints on gardening at various seasons of the year. The booklet deals with vegetables, but it contains many general principles in gardening that are helpful to flower growers.

Copies of "Suburban Gardening" are now on sale at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower. These booklets may be secured at 10 cents a copy. When ordering by mail add 3 cents for postage.

Survey Indicates Farmers Will Sow More Fall Wheat

A. J. SURRATT, agricultural statistician of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture, says that a survey indicates that farmers in this state will sow thirty-five per cent more wheat this fall than they did a year ago if the weather is favorable at seeding time.

In a report released at Springfield Surratt says that a heavy increase in acreage in all sections of the state except the southern area is indicated by his recent survey of all counties. Excepting the southern counties, the state acreage of winter wheat has been curtailed extensively by unfavorable planting seasons during the last two years.

The prospective increase in acreage is especially large in several counties west of the Illinois river where reported indications are for more than double the reduced acreage planted in the fall of 1926. If present intentions of farmers are carried out the fall planted wheat acreage in Illinois will be increased to 3,228,000 acres comparing with 2,391,000 acres planted last fall.

Mr. Surratt added that the prospective increase for the north central group of states is 16 per cent and for the United States about 14 per cent more than the planted acreage in 1926. This places the intended planted wheat acreage for the United States at 48,637,000 acres against 42,777,000 sown last fall.

The purpose of this report is to give farmers in this state a general idea of the prospective winter wheat acreage in Illinois and for the country as a whole ahead of planting time, says Surratt.

Hessian Fly Prepares to Stage Comeback in State

Despite the scarcity of the Hessian fly, the worst wheat pest in the country, the insect is in a good position to come back strong in Illinois if the recognized safe dates of seeding, or the date of the maximum yield, are ignored and early seeding is generally practiced.

That warning was issued yesterday afternoon at Urbana, Ill., by entomologists, who made their annual survey of the Hessian fly situation in this state the first two weeks in August. They found the pest is again scarce enough to threaten but little damage to the crop that will be planted this fall, but urge growers to be on guard against a comeback of the insect in the future.

In summing up the results of their survey the entomologists say grain growers apparently will have close to a normal emergency of Hessian flies to deal with this fall. They expect a moderately heavy infestation in early sown wheat in the eastern and central parts of the state, with a light infestation in early sown wheat in southern and western Illinois.

Ag. College Sets Aside Day to Talk About Soy Beans

WITH more than 500,000 acres of soy beans now being grown in Illinois, farmers are faced with the great task of handling the crop. Soy beans have spread over the state, increasing in acreage and importance until they now rival corn in many counties.

A whole day is being set aside for the purpose of discussing this important legume crop from all angles at the college of agriculture, Urbana, Ill., Sept. 22, crop experts announce.

Starting with the question of seed inoculation, the soy bean phase of the day's program will take up a half dozen or more important problems up to and including the question of whether or not farmers are likely to grow too many. Inoculation, variety trials, soy beans as an aid in insect control, the solution of some of the harvesting problems and the creation of new varieties are subjects to be discussed by O. H. Sears, J. C. Hackleman, State Entomologist W. P. Flint, I. P. Blauser and C. M. Woodworth.

An added feature of the day's program will be the attention given to the threatened seed corn shortage. Because of the delayed condition of the corn crop at this season of the year, farmers and others are predicting a serious seed corn situation next spring unless every farmer who has early maturing corn makes a special effort to get just as much seed as possible from it.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Aug. 28, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

An attractive building is being erected for the Louis Geyler company on Wilson avenue, just east of Sheridan road, to serve as a sales and display room. It will occupy a lot with a frontage of 100 feet, being 194 feet deep. The building was designed by C. W. and George L. Rapp and its cost is placed at $125,000. The display room for cars is 100x40 feet and is carried out in the modern French style.

LOUIS GEYLER.

Charles P. Kimball of C. P. Kimball & Co., carriages and autos, bought from Emily Lyon Gary the property at 1343 North State street, between Schiller and Banks. It is on the east side of the street, the lot being 50x135 feet, improved with an attractive three story stone and brick dwelling containing about twelve rooms.

Hester A. Spades sold to David Levi the old Asby apartments at the northeast corner of Indiana avenue and 38th street.

To Aug. 28, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

The Fairbanks Canning company, which holds title to most of the plants of the Morris packing interests and of which the late Nelson Morris was president, bought from the Lehmer estate of Cincinnati a tract of 19¼ acres between Ashland and Loomis, 44th and 45th streets for $126,476. The company previously bought from the same estate the twenty acres north of and adjoining this tract, occupied by the Morris & Co. packing houses, so that now it holds the entire forty acres bounded by 43d, 45th, Loomis, and Ashland.

NELSON MORRIS.

Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago American league ball team, is about to build a residence on the north side site which he acquired last week from John G. Neumeister. The land acquired fronts 100 feet on Sheridan road, with a depth of 130 feet, and is at the northeast corner of Ardmore avenue, extending back to Lake Michigan. The price was $12,500.

To Aug. 28, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

Jacob Franks bought at a partition sale at the Chicago Real Estate Board rooms 100 feet of east front property on Grand boulevard, fifty feet south of 45th street, for $22,625.

JACOB FRANKS.

Hubert McCormick has had plans drawn by Architect H. L. Ottenheimer for a block of twelve houses to be erected at the northeast corner of Vincennes avenue and 44th street. The property owned by Mr. McCormick has a frontage of feet. The houses will cover the entire frontage and will run back depth of 165 feet. They are to be the most modern style, built of stone and Bedford stone fronts houses are being built in groups four, with a four foot court between each set. They are to cost

Koebler & Co. report having sold to William Woods & Co. a two lease on the store at 249 Clark for $6,500 for the term.

TWO SOUTH SIDE FLAT BUILDINGS FIGURE IN TRADE

The eighteen apartment building at 7926-36 Evans avenue, lot 90x125 feet, has been exchanged by Harold Nelson with W. B. Harvey for the twelve flat building at 6234-36 Dorchester avenue, lot 50x184. The former was given at $114,000 and the latter as $70,000. Mr. Nelson immediately sold the Dorchester building to E. A. Di Campi for investment purposes. The Woodlawn office of Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke were brokers.

Work Starts on Building for Coliseum Battery Co.

Work has started on a three story salesroom and factory building at 1614-16 South Wabash for Leavitt & Schiffman, owners of the Coliseum Battery company, from plans by Sidney C. Fink, who states that the total investment in land and building will be more than $120,000.

Aldine Avenue Apartment Building Sold for $56,500

The six apartment building at 606-608 Aldine avenue was sold by Emma Johnson to June Rabinovitz for a reported $56,500, subject to $32,500. Samuel E. Davidson and Edward Anderson were attorneys; Cari N. T. Carlson was broker.

Beg Your Pardon

J. Martin Stolze, who painted the perspective of the 7321 South Shore drive apartments shown in this section last Sunday, justly complains that we referred to him as "William Stolze." The owners of the building told us it was "William," so "William" we wrote it. Mr. Stolze should know, however, so—we're sorry.

MORTON PARK CHURCH BUYS BUILDING SITE

The First Congregational church has bought the southwest corner of West 22d place and South 52d avenue in Morton Park, 152x125, from the Hawthorne Real Estate and Improvement company, as the site for a future edifice. Nothing definite has been decided as to building plans.

WOODLAWN AVE. FLAT BUILDING CHANGES HANDS

The apartments on the west side of Woodlawn avenue, sixty-one feet north of 53rd street, were sold by Samuel Schmalhausen to Isador Toppel for an undisclosed consideration, subject to an incumbrance of $170,000. The lot is 50x164.

DR. E. V. SCHULTE BUYS BUNGALOW ATOP TALL CO-OP

Dr. Edward V. Schulte, president of the Schulte Optical company, has purchased the bungalow atop the sixteen story coöperative apartment building nearing completion at 3000 Sheridan road. As a part of his new Dr. Schulte will have a garden fifty feet wide and fifty feet long. At the end of it he will have putting greens. He purchased his home through the Kirkham-Hayes corporation, managers of the building.

Harry Bloom Leases Shop at 214 West Madison St.

Harry Bloom leased from the Arnebald Candy corporation the store occupying 15x42 feet at 214 West Madison street for ten years at a term rental of $7,200, where he will open a men's furnishing store. Brownlee Realty company were brokers.

Pikes Hikes Shoe Company Rents Shop on Van Buren

The Pikes Hikes Shoe corporation leased from John P. Harding the store at 136 West Van Buren street for five years at a term rental of $30,000. The store is 14x40 feet. It will be one of a chain of shoe stores being opened by the company here. The Brownlee Realty company were brokers.

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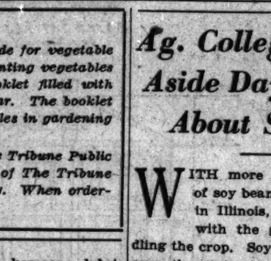

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PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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AUGUST 28, 1927.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—SALES EXECUTIVE OR real mgr., ages 35, desires change; best of ref.; married; Irish descent, protestant, good morals and health; weight 170, height 5-11. Active, live wire. Analytical mind; 5 yrs. successful experience in wholesale and retail personal selling, directing sales and manufacturing. Have successfully reorganized wholesale and retail businesses to function at maximum profit at minimum expense. Know mail order, follow-up and servicing with dealers. Now located at present as branch manager for large automobile mfg. and they know of this ad. Present salary and bonus, $10,000. Address D N 5, Tribune.

WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR AND FUR BUYER,

engaged with a large concern doing a volume of million dollars annually, gifted with taste and ability to value good garments, good producer, good appearance and 35 years of age, acquainted with Chicago and eastern markets, enjoying present salary, $7,500 p.a., seeking to make a change. Inducement must be good. Will accept out of town proposition. Address D 138, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ADVERTISING MAN — desires permanent place with an agency or as adv. mgr. or asst.; American, married, Protestant, good morals and health, analytical mind, live wire, high school, university and business college education; eight years' actual experience in all mediums of advertising; can write and lay out copy; have creative ability; best of references; salary desired $5,000, but opportunity far more important. Address D 184, Tribune.

WISH TO CONNECT WITH responsible firm as sales or production manager; have A1 record and references. Address D 224, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BECAUSE OF ILL health I sold my well established contracting business; fully recovered and open for perm. conn. with organization promising good future; age 29, good educ. and app.; industrative; can merchandise, organize or handle sales, some adv.; not interested in r. e., stocks, bonds or insurance unless it is a real proposition. Address C 555, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—U. OF ILL. GRAD. mech. eng. and commerce; 4 yrs.' mfg. and sales eng. exp.; age 27, married; connection with mfr.; prefer Chgo. Address C 835, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — WANT ESTABLISHED specialty line for Chgo. ter.; must be good for hundred per week from start and one that can be developed into at least $10,000 per yr.; permanent connection only considered; commission basis preferred. Address D 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN; AGE 29 yrs.; good sales record selling wholesale and retail trade for 5 years; wants good line. Have car. Salary or salary and commission. Good reference. Address C 91, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN—FIVE YRS. experience, in business for myself past two years; desire to connect with responsible organization selling tangible product. Address D 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CITY OR TRAVEL; NINE years experience; desire permanent connection with future opportunities; married; age 29; college graduate. Address D 158, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN WITH CAR des. pos. selling or anything with future; refs.; avail. Sept. 10. Address C 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAV. SALES., 10 YRS.; exp. foxed., candy, fruit, syrup; job., rel., groc., drugs. Address D 51, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BIG CALIBER SPECIALty salesman; large well rated organization only. Address D 139, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH REALTOR; COMM. basis; n. s. or Evanston; temporarily without car. Address D 534, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REL. PERM. LINE by slsmn.; 5 yrs.' exp. Address D 52, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REAL ESTATE SALESman; A1 refs. Address D 311, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN CITY sales mgr.; exp. road. Address D 58, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE BKPR., acct., $225. Address D 124, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD — MAINTENANCE MAN desires to make change; 11 years in present place; can do cold water flats or stores; plumbing, electrical, carpentering, cement work, etc.; strictly dry; healthy, steady worker and family man; owns own home. Address B 246, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—INDUSTRIAL ENGINE. young, high grade, is seeking connection; thoroughly experienced in time and motion studies, wage systems, production control, plant layout, etc.; can produce results, as a past record will prove. Address K F 244, Tribune.

PRINTER-FOREMAN.

With past record of successful composing room operation on publications, catalogue, com'l work, wants situation; efficient, reliable, union; refs. on interview. Address C 122, Tribune.

TOOLMAKER.

22 yrs. experienced on jigs, fixtures, special machinery, accurate tool and experimental work. Small shop preferred. Address B 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES OR SALES AND service; 33; 10 years' exp. covering testing, service engineering and construction work on many different types of electrical apparatus; available on short notice. Address F Y 573, Tribune.

Your Advertising Work

done on part time at a real saving; forceful writer, good ideas; 12 yrs. exp.; good on direct mail. Address C 37, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, 21 YRS.' exp. on plant layout, struc., and mech. work; elevating and conveying mach. Past 9 yrs. in leading industry; age 38, single. Address D 73, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHITECT, DRAFTSman, young man with 3 years' university training and experience on structural steel. Address C 271, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS ENGR., 13 YRS. exp., power, refrg., and good on repairs; honest, reliable and industrious. Address C 115, Tribune.

A1 JOB COMPOSITOR.

Agency exp.; good typographer and layout man; union. Address D 219 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN, 18 YEARS' exp. bldg. and rep. locomotives, can test, trim, etc.; exp. foreman 8 yrs. Address D 149, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN INTEREST. ed in mining, metallurgy; seeks position; will start at low salary; no exp.; 2 yrs. H. S. Address L M 506, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CORRESPONDENT, copywriter, editor, good at publicity; univ. grad.; Midwest 6853. Address D N 19, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY FOREMAN, married, 38 yrs.; can take charge; 15 yrs. experience. Address D 432, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH BLDG. MAT. CON. or contractor as salesman, collector; estmr., 7 yrs. exp. Address D 70, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES ENGINEER, CIVIL, mfg. mech. 10 yrs.' exp. on mach. Address D 190, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN, 8 yrs. mach. layout and design. Address D 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER, STEAM FITter, or maintenance, expd.; age 36; refs. Address C 114, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MASTER PLUMBER, work for corp. or estate, 16 yrs. exp. Geo. G. Unger, 1823 Olive-st., St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATION WTD—ESTIMATOR OR SUPT., bldg., const., by engineer, 15 yrs. exp. contractor, age 36. Address C 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REG. STRUC. ENGR., exp. all parts; refs. Address C 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINIST, 26, WANTS pos. as mechanic's helper; moderate wages. Address D 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN; A-1; JOB when ready; will invest if satisfy. Address C 109, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SWED. MASSEUR IN bath dept.; exp.; refs. Address C 99, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — JEWELER, REPAIR and new work. Address D 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TECHNICAL CHEMIST, 33; 8 yrs. exp. Address C 88, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CARPENTER, REpairing furniture, stoves. Mich. 1818.

SITUATION WTD—GORDON PRESSMAN; 10 yrs. mach. tender. Merrimac 7137.

SITUATION WTD—STRUCT. DRAFTS. EXP. with indus. arch. Address D 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. HEAT. ENGINEER, avail. Sept. 1. Address D 578, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. COMP. $80; CITY or outside. Address D 114, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARTOONIST, COM. illus.; spa. time. Roane, 1554 Dearborn-pkwy.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COMP., LINO. OPR. Salary $30. Address D 165, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF, AMP; A1; ALL around. Address D 305, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF, WHT. GD. CK.; hon., rel.; 6 yr. last pl. Ken. 6695. Sandberg.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, SINGLE, married, with 2 young men, in nursery, greenhouse or landscape firm, or estate. Has had experience in above and now wishes steady work with future. Address D 569, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MARRIED MAN AS caretaker on farm on private place; age 45 yrs.; experienced with livestock; willing to do driving; best refs. Address D N 20, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. POULTRY, LIVE stock man; marr.; know dressing and cutting meat; Am. born; can drive car.; avail. immed. Address C 52, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — POULTRYMAN; SUCcessful; many years practical exp.; can raise thousands; turkeys, geese, ducks with good results; ref. Address D 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. GARDENER, houseman, care auto, stock, etc.; single; go anywhere. Address D 240, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GARDNER; MARR.; best refs. Address D 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRAC. EXP. POULTRY man; 17 yrs. exp. Address D 16, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, JANITOR; marr.; Germ. Address D 542, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION KOREAN BOY; HSEMAN OR butler; perm. pos.; city refs. Address C 97, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GD. RELIABLE COL. all round pr., hsemn., jan. ref. Drex 2552.

SITUATION WTD—CH., COL., AI COOK; country; can chauff. Au 1637, Apt. 3.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. COOK; EXC.; SML. fam. Address D 196, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO HIGH SCHOOL student wants to work in a private family, as cook or waiter; exper. Address B 247, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — INTELLIGENT GERman-Hungarian couple cook and houseman wish to get settled; would like to share positions. Address D 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSEMAN, GARDENER; single; clean; handy; willing and reas. Address C 560, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCH YOUNG MAN, private family, chauffeur, valet, masseur. Andre Tassenade, 2116 Board of Trade Hotel.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CPL.; PRIV. FAM.; wife cook or maid, man chauffeur; good references. Engl. 2082.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COUPLE, JAPAN. wife good cook, man butler, houseman; refs. Douglas 0094. Hunter.

SITUATION WTD—CHINESE COOK, PRIV. fam.; exp. last 7 yrs. N. W. Side.; seeking to make a change. Inducement must be good. Will accept out of town proposition. Address D 38, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ADVERTISING MAN — desires permanent place with an agency or as adv. mgr. or asst.; American, married, Protestant, good morals and health, analytical mind, live wire, high school, university and business college education; eight years' actual experience in all mediums of advertising; can write and lay out copy; have creative ability; best of references; salary desired $5,000, but opportunity far more important. Address D 184, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—U. OF ILL. GRAD. mech. eng. and commerce; 4 yrs.' mfg. and sales eng. exp.; age 27, married; connection with mfr.; prefer Chgo. Address C 835, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE BKPR., acct., $225. Address D 124, Tribune.

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22 yrs. experienced on jigs, fixtures, special machinery, accurate tool and experimental work. Small shop preferred. Address B 108, Tribune.

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Agency exp.; good typographer and layout man; union. Address D 219 Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—JAP. COOK; EXC.; SML. fam. Address D 196, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BAVARIAN COOK, plain or fancy cooking; South Shore pref.; $12 wk. Ref. Address D 439, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL, experienced general housework; will stay. Drex 7803.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, NURSE, maid or maid work; suburbs or city; references. Ken. 7662.

SITUATION WTD—ELDERLY LADY, LGT. hswk.; Protestant; no oth. to child. Address D 357, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL, GEN. HSWK.; exp. cook; city refs.; 6 yrs. same fam.; no land. Drex. 2210. Mrs. Brice.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FRENCH CATERess; col.; fr. fam. or hotel; refs. Fair. 3535.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT WOMAN; HALF or all day to week. Ken. 1053.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, 3 OR whole days by week. Douglas 3275.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; GEN. housework; reasonable. Douglas 1613.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; GEN. housework; reasonable. Douglas 2367.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, whole or half days; col. Rack. 1330.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL; MAID, SHOP, apt.; no Sundays; exp. Blvd. 10233.

SITUATION WTD—HALF DAYS BY WEEK; exp. maid. Effort. Blvd. 7546.

SITUATION WTD—SWED WOM., LGT. housework; city cas.; ch. 4710 W. Ferdinand.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, BACHELOR apt. Oakland 3883.

SITUATION WTD — NEAT COL. GIRL, hswk. whole, half days. Oak. 3187.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE DOmestic, live on place. Dour. 4007.

SITUATION WTD—2 REFIN. COL. GIRLS, part time, hswk. or night wk. Ken. 10243.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS MAID, col. housework. Ref. Oak. 1441.

SITUATION WTD—COOK OR 2D WORK; reliable, refs. Ph. Hyde Park 1817.

SITUATION WTD—MULATTO MAID, WORK 2 days or half days. Doug. 2576.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, HALF days; first class refs. Yards 2018.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, NEAT COL. GIRL, hotel, bachelor's apt.; exp.; ref. Drex. 3075.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. COL. WOMAN, general hswk.; short hrs.; ref. Oak. 3980.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEWORK; COL.; city or sub.; ref. Atlantic 1245.

SITUATION WTD — WORK IN CITY OR suburb; plain cooking; colored. Vic. 1622.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED EXP. HOUSEwork, maid, laundress. Dour. 1374.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID; GENERAL housework. Kenwood 7972.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—COOK; TEARM., SWEET shop; specialty on pies. Ken. 1584, Mrs. Jackson.

SITUATION WTD—AS ASST. MANAGER and housekeeper in high class apt. hotel, north side; exc. ref. West 6862.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COL. COOK. Ref. Call Sunday. Drex. 6570.

SITUATION WTD—PASTRY COOK; EXP. with refs.; colored. Drexel 9059.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—MOTHER AND DAUGHter to take charge of apts. or both to work in private home; exp. and refs.; home together more than wages. Address B 147, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY ELDERLY, ACTIVE American lady; must be light work; small pay. Address C 555, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG WOMAN with boy 12 as housekeeper in motherless home. Address C 380, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EDUCATED SOUTHERN woman as managing hskpr. in home, club, or apartment. 1504 Oak-av., Evanston.

SITUATION WTD — WOMAN WITH SON; hskpr. motherless home; no laund. Mrs. Louise Wilcox, 8536 Dealeare-av., City.

SITUATION WTD—COMPT. WOMAN AS hostess, hskpr. in hotel, club, or private home. Address D 382, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKPR., GERMAN; mid. aged; good plain cook; widower or pers. empl., $12. 8140 Cornell, Mrs. Jaquish.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER; UNincumbered; Amer.; no rel.; good cook; refs. Address C 321, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKPR. OR CARE of invalid by middle aged woman; competent; refs. Address D 434, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSEKPR. POSITION FOR elderly people; refined, quiet home. Address C 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY WITH GIRL 8, boy 2 yrs.; full charge as hskpr. in motherless home. Maywood 523.

SITUATION WTD—HSEKPR. IN PRI. FAM. or rmg. hse. Have child 7 yrs. Yards 4782.

SITUATION WTD—HSEKPR.; SMALL FAM. No laundry. 822 W. 51st-st.

SITUATION WTD—HSEKPR. OR MAID; bachelor apt. or Dr.'s off. Aul. 2463.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN WITH CHILD as housekeeper. Address D 367, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS MANAGER OR hskpr. Del. 2674, R. 304, after 8 p. m.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS COOK, hskpr., motherless home. Ph. Vin. 6437.

SITUATION WTD—AMERICAN WOMAN with child; ref. Wentworth 7686.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE YOU EVER HAD the satisfaction of a perfect fitting gown? I use method of famous French fitters. For 4 years Silverod 10583.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG., TAILORing; refs.; by day. Fair. 1667.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKING IN FAM. $1.75 a day. Address B 144, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKER, HIGH class, stylish, remodel, $5 day. Sup. 8042.

SITUATION WTD—BY DAY, ALSO REMDL., alter, good fit., reas. Edge. 4778.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKR., GOWNS, suits, remdl. Prompt fitting. Drex. 7329.

SITUATION WTD—GOWNS, COATS, STYLish; $5 day.; guar.; remod. Fair. 8469.

SITUATION WTD — DRESSMKR. DESIGN. shop exp., A1; $10 day; rapid. Ken. 8813.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED DRESSmkr., col.; by day; reas.; or shop. Drex. 5664.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT GOWN MAKER; quick service; remdl., alter. Drex. 6944.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT YOUNG teacher, college graduate, experienced, desires position as governess or tutor for 2 or 3 children; can teach grade work, English, Latin, French, writing and art specialties. Bond of children; best references. Address D 373, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. TO LADY WHO travels or teacher of children; character refs.; ex. cred.; exp.; 3 yr. coll. grad. Address C 372, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOVERNESS, COMPET., with child 2 yrs. old; or children under age 6; city or country. Write MISS. F. V. LEE, B. 403, Le Roy, Ill.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. PRAC. NURSE wishes perm. pos.; 4 nerv. invalid or elderly; reliable, kind, sub. prof.; ref. Phone Harvey 973-J. Address D 417, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOV. OR TUTOR; 9 YRS. pri. teach. exp.; music; excellent references. Address D N 24, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOVERNESS, GERMAN, 27, Gentile, refined. Best of references. Address B 245, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, MID. AGED; pract. nurse; semi-invalid or aged person. Address D 474, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG LADY, CAP. speaking French, German and Eng., as governess or comp. Best refs. Cal. 1396.

SITUATION WTD—AS PRACTICAL NURSE; care of invalid; light housework; $18. Address D 417, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL, EMPL. WANTS ru., and bd. in exchange hswk., or stay with children evenings. Mrs. Rogers, Park 2113.

SITUATION WTD—CARE OF INVALID, BY prac. nurse, or charge of motherless home; city or sub.; city ref. Address D 587, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, PRACT. EXP. infant's nurse; $25. Austin 2081.

SITUATION WTD—PRAC NURSE, COMP. mid. aged; rel., capable. Grace 1452.

SITUATION WTD—TEACHER, GRAD. GOVerness. Sunny 7744.

SITUATION WTD — PRACTICAL NURSE; experienced and capable. Drexel 0419.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD — WORK BY DAY OR hour, laundry or cleaning, by reliable col. woman; will also cook and serve. Phone Douglas 4476.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, CLEANING, exp.; fast; Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. Call Sun. or eve., Au. 4081. Hudson.

SITUATION WTD—CUBAN GIRL WISHES day work; reliable, fast worker; ref. Kenwood 9212.

SITUATION WTD—HALF DAYS BY DAY OR week or whole days by day; good fast worker. Douglas 4463.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS, CLEANing; wh.; 50c hr. Ravenswood 3882.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, WHITE, exp. to cut by day. Kens. 8068.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING, CLEANING by day; German. Palis. 2798.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD WHITE LAUNdress day work. Normal 5741.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS, SMALL bundle washings to take home. Drex. 8472.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COL. LAUNDRESS wants day work. Ken. 0418.

SITUATION WTD—COL. LAUNDRESS OR cleaning; whole, half days. Drexel 7126.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUNDress. Can't be beat. Oak. 0659.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WHITE WOMAN; laundry, cleaning. Mid. 8593.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, EXPD. WHITE, gen. housework or laundry. Douglas 3339.

SITUATION WTD — FINNISH WOMAN, DAY wk., cl. or laundry. Lincoln 9233.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED WHITE laundress in families. Briarpatch 1093.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—STENO-SECY. 2 YRS. exp., capable, single, gentile, best references. Crawford 3400.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. STENO-BKPR. full or part time. Address D 599, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO-SECY; no evenings; h. s. grad.; exp.; ref. Briargate 5663.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. LEGAL STENO. of exceptional ability. Miss Sakas, Keedzie 3725.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. 10 YRS. EXP. Permanent. Austin 8659.

SITUATION WTD — STENO., BEGINNER. Merrimac 7659.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO.; GRAIN office preferred. Address D 369, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SECY.-STENO.; 9 YR. lex. bond mtg. exp.; best ref. Vinc. 8862.

SITUATION WTD—STENO-BKPR., 10 YRS. exp. 835 Lake View 6590.

SITUATION WTD—A1 STENOG. WANTS EMP. aftern., loop; $18. Address E 94, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD — D. E. BOOK., STENO., priv. secy.; 9 yrs. exp.; cap. handling $5,000 chge. pos.; exc. refs. Address E 142, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKPR., OFF. MGR., secty., N. U., initiative, adaptability, A-1 refs. Address C 313, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, AC. countant, office mgr., colls., corresp., and all detail; 10 yrs.' exp. Address D 421, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A1 BOOKKEEPER AND acct.; full time; rates reasonable. Address C 174, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. ACCURATE; full chg.; tr. bal.; Pond L. Sta. bal. sh. Address C 372, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ATTENDANT AND for's office, can do stenography; exp. switchbd. oper. Address D 433, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKKPR., STENO., acct., comp., rel. Address D 432, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., 6 YRS.' EXP., best refs. Address C 440, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.; STENO., 8 YRS. exp. 4 yrs. off. Address C 585, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXP. full chge.; A1 ref. Rock. 5538.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE GIRL OR STCK. clerk. Ken. 7685.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKKPR.; STENO., corres., ref., reas. Address C 808, Tribune.

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RESTAURANT AND CAFETERIA MANAGER

Experienced woman understanding buying menus, food costs, general management in large cafeteria or restaurant, desires connection with concern needing high class service building up sales personnel and improvement of food. Original ideas in service and quality of food. Address C 379, Tribune.

SECTY.-DEPT. HEAD.

Thoroughly experienced; good education; capable taking full charge stenographic department or office; detail and executive; assuming complete responsibility; sales correspondence experience; highest references. Address L E 275, Tribune.

COPY WRITER.

University woman with experience desires position as department store or specialty shop advertising copy writer. Address D 596, Tribune.

Acct., Aud., Cr. Mgr., Of. Mgr.

10 yrs. exp. in mfg., commercial, hotels and clubs. Address C 173, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

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Young woman, 8 yrs. exp.; ethical dentist; A1 references. Address C 518, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS APPRENTICE, BY third year dress design. student. Address C 378, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MARINELLO GRAD. Eugene perm. waver; exp. Ph. Hum. 0394.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COLORED GIRL, gen. hswk.; ref. All 5249. Hawthorne.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT MAID; WILL leave city for winter. Ken. 8275.

SITUATION WTD — COLORED; GENERAL housework. Kenwood 3830. Mrs. Hall.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEWK.; BEST reference. Call Kenwood 1866.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COLORED; REF. required. Kenwood 7767.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COOK OR HOUSEwork; neat col. Ph. Oak 3289.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, CARE FOR children eves. Edge. 7590. Mrs. Rogers.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK.; RELIABLE girl, half days, by week. All. 1569.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG GIRL, GEN. hswk. Y. Pobiecky, Midlothian, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—SEC. MAID, EXP., NO. asst. Ph. Wellington 8662.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; HALF or all day by wk. Oakland 3203.

SITUATION WTD — MULATTO, HSEWK. where husband can stay; ref. Drex. 8409.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, 4 DAYS, BY wk. morn. or afts.; ref. Pel. 5189.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; AS. sist hswk.; home nights. Drex. 1547.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, EASTERN girl, part time; small fam. Kens. 7192.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS COOK, maid; no laundry; ref. Dour. 7384.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSEWK., NEAT col. girl; exp., ref. Drexel 9594.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; HOuse or priv. fam.; go home. Ken. 5476.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK. FINNISH GIRL; 2 in family. Call Lincoln 8192.

SITUATION WTD—COL. NURSE GIRL; EXcond. colored grad.; no laundry. Ken. 4407.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

EXPERIENCED PRIVATE SECRETARY AND EXPERT STENOGRAPHER.

If you are in need of a young, keen, conscientious and efficient assistant, you need only phone Lakeview 7062. Highest type of references. 7 years exp.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., TYPIST, FILing, hey switchboard, sec. off. Good educ. Loop or South. Are 24. Neat appear. Sal. $23. If offering opportunity. Wabash 3795.

SITUATION WTD — STENO. SEC. EXperienced commercial and tech. exp., cap. assuming responsibility. Address D H 231, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECY-STENO., 5 YRS.' exp.; rapid dict.; university training; best pers. and bus. refs. Arch. B. S. and coffee exp. $150. Address D 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. SECY., BKKPR., 5 yrs. exp. stk., bonds; bk. s. exp.; prof. reader; $30. Loop. Austin 10118.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 3 YRS.' EXP.; good ref. Sun. 1697 or address C 315, T

WANTED—MALE HELP.

BUS DRIVERS.

Good salary; steady employment. Bond and ins. required. 1502 Monadnock Bldg.

BUTCHER—AS MANAGER OF MARKET; single; Polish and Lithuanian. Apply Morton-av.

CABINET MAKERS

and machine hands, at once; union shop. Sash and Door Co., Fair-st. and Harwood-av., Kankakee, Ill.

CANDY COOK—EXPERIENCED. FOLLY Fudge Candy Co., 131 N. Jefferson.

CASE MAKER—EXPERIENCED ON SAMples; veneer and leather goods. C. A. Taylor Works, 678 N. Halsted.

CARPENTER—UNION. EXPERIENCED IN store and repair work; bring references and tools. Call before noon Saturday. 4044 Ogden-av.

CHAUFFEUR—WITH PRIVATE FAMILY; must assist as handy man around apartment. Reply in detail, giving references, salary expected. Address F 357, Tribune.

CHIEF ENGINEER.

Must understand all types of machinery used in large clothing mfr. Give full details. Address L F 110, Tribune.

CHOCOLATE MAN.

To run Wolf Enrobers. Bordo Products Co., 97 Ontario-st.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—PREFER YOUNG man with a knowledge of physical measurements in reply give age, education and experience in detail. Address B 1 A 452, Tribune.

COMPOSITORS—TWO 1ST CLASS COMPOSITORS and one stone man for best plant in Illinois; steady employment at good wages; no labor trouble. Call for interview at Chapman hotel until 1 o'clock.

COMPOSITOR (NIGHTS).

who can lock up for Michle verticals. Must be a reliable man. Steadv. Address L. M. Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—EXP. IN DISPLAY TYPOGraphy. American Co., 121 S. Green.

COMPOSITOR & LOCKUP MAN—MEDIUM size plant. Apply 1st floor, 1821 Berteau.

COPY WRITER.

Recognized agency wants young man or woman who can write strong, simple copy for retail accounts. Must have several years' good sales; answer in detail. Address D S 70, Tribune.

CUTTER—RAYON; ONE WHO DRAFTS patterns. Climax Silk Underwear Co., 5730 Cottage Grove-av.

CUTTER—EXP. MEN'S CLOTHING; GOOD future. Address L E 58, Tribune.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED IN MILLINERY. RICHARD MAYER CO., 1223 S. Wabash.

Designer-Cutter-Fitter.

Ladies' tailor of unusual ability on coats, suits; capable of taking entire charge of large department, wanted for prominent cloak and suit establishment on Michigan-av. Unusual opportunity and good commission offered. Apply stating age, experience, references and salary wanted. Address L J 941, Tribune.

DESIGNER AND COLORIST.

Experienced in printed textiles. Address G L 174, Tribune.

DETAILER-JUNIOR. SOME PATT. EXP. preferred; grad. DEPTFORD MULTIKEY CO., 4710 Division.

DIEMAKERS.

1st class, with jobbing shop exp. on close work; good wages; give 3 references. Address S J 404, Tribune.

DOCTOR—NATUROPATH, TO LECTURE ON health foods in demonstration work. Address L M 509, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—MALE, 20-22

years of age, high school education, with one to two years' experience. Permanent position.

Call Monday, Aug. 29, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. for appointment.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, Mr. Reckers, Euclid 9931.

DRAFTSMAN.

Mechanical, with 2 or 3 years' experience, for railway hardware and signal equipment; knowledge of electricity desirable; bring samples of work. W. Ohio-st.

Draftsman—Estimator.

Experienced in steel stairs, company doing business; located in Chicago. Address L O 592, Tribune.

Draftsman-Mechanical.

Young man, exp. boiler setting layouts; bring samples. Rm. 1008 Wrigley Bldg.

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EDITORIAL CLERK—MAN, EXPERIENCED in make-up of trade paper in composing room and who understands the work of assistant editor. Newspaper experience an advantage. Permanent position. State age, education and experience in detail. Address L E 116, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—TWO MECHANICAL ENGINeers, college graduates, between 28 and 32, at least 4 years manufacturing experience in charge of work with labor, for engineers' position on specialized consulting staff, compensation over $6,000, first year; eight to ten second year. Address B 127, Tribune.

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ESTIMATOR — EXPERIENCED MAN ON class mill work, special cabinet work and interior trim; experience and salary expected. Address J D 285, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR — EXP. FOR PLASTERING contractor. Address J 335, Tribune.

Experienced Assembler.

Can use first class mechanic. See Mr. Hale, KILLS NOVELTY CO., 4111 Fullerton-av.

FILE — ON ORNAMENTAL BRONZE work. 3945 Grand-av.

FLOOR MOLDERS—ORNAMENTAL BRONZE. 2811 Fullerton-av.

FLY FINISHERS — APPLY READY FOR work. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 228-230 W. Huron-st.

FOREMAN.

Must be 30, to take charge of assembling and testing cone speakers. Must know how to handle male and female help. If you do not know the loud speaker business from A to Z, don't waste your time writing to superintendent. Monday, 9 to 4. Metro Electric Co., 2161 N. Halsted.

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FOREMAN—WITH EXPERIENCE IN THE making of folding boxes (lock corner automatic), and wire stitched boxes. Must be interested in the progress of a firm who takes interest in the firm he works for and will be advanced accordingly. Answer in strict confidence. Address T H 193, Tribune.

FOREMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF LARGE cut department in can factory; must be man able to produce; state particulars, experience, and salary expected. P. O. Box 1526, St. Louis, Mo.

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of reinforced concrete coal pockets; experience only; work located out of city. Address O L 175, Tribune.

FURNITURE—EXPERIENCED; NONE OTHers need apply. Rosenbaum Fur Co., 17 S. State-st., Room 1405.

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FURNITURE FINISHER.

Experienced in patching, polishing, and finishing of high grade furniture.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 925 S. HOMAN-AV.

FURNITURE FINISHER—MUST BE GENERAL hand man; steady work. Apply Bilder Furniture Co., 24-26 Main-st., East Rockford.

GLASS BLOWER.

Experienced on Switchboard and Supply Co., 1066 Addison-st.

GLASS CUTTER AND LETTERER.

Address P 1, Tribune.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—EXPERIENCED, for retail furniture store; steady position to one able to earn $5,000 a year or more. Apply with samples, Room 1136, Bowman Furniture Co., 70 S. Wells.

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NEWSPAPER DRIVER—EXPERIENCED. HAVing own car to drive in Edgewater; married. Rogers Park 1190.

LICENSED ASST. ENGINEER

with knowledge of refrigeration. Any one in person need not apply. Give references. Address L F 124, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN of Executive Possibilities.

Some of the nation's largest and most profitable organizations is now in need of obtaining the services of several young men capable of being developed into office and merchandise executive positions. These men are probably now occupying minor executive positions in some particular organization and have their previous records demonstrated definitely that they possess the ability to successfully direct the work of others. They must have a college education or equivalent training and should not be over 35 years of age. When writing state fully your past experience, present work, education and nationality. Address H T 494, Tribune.

A MAN TO START A NEWSPAPER

in thriving community of more than 10,000 people.

Address L O 590, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER.

A sales manager is wanted by a well established and well financed old-line Connecticut corporation, permanent and profitable, with liberal contract, to a man who can produce. We are willing to pay liberally, and to assist in development actions are in a million dollars in the hands of the agents. The applicant we select will be supported with a complete line of investments and rates which have been informed of this ad, and replies will be treated as confidential. We also have openings for salesmen. Address K P 557, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGERS.

A leading washing machine manufacturer requires two men to take charge of business and add new accounts right away from their homes. Must be well known in the market and be liked by the public in volume. Wonderful opportunity for the right party to make connection on commission basis or guarantee a few thousand dollars per year to the right party. Write fully, giving age, experience and salary desired. Address P 1 94, Tribune.

DESIGNER AND COLORIST.

Experienced in printed textiles. Address G L 174, Tribune.

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Young man, exp. boiler setting layouts; bring samples. Rm. 1008 Wrigley Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL MACHINE design and layout work. Engineering experience preferred, not essential. Address S J 5, Tribune.

EDITORIAL CLERK—MAN, EXPERIENCED in make-up of trade paper in composing room and who understands the work of assistant editor. Newspaper experience an advantage. Permanent position. State age, education and experience in detail. Address L E 116, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—TWO MECHANICAL ENGIneers, college graduates, between 28 and 32, at least 4 years manufacturing experience in charge of work with labor, for engineers' position on specialized consulting staff, compensation over $6,000, first year; eight to ten second year. Address B 127, Tribune.

ENGRAVER.

Experienced on greeting card design. Call with samples, Gartner & Bender, 1104 S. Wabash-av.

ENGRAVER—EXP. IN CUTTING SMALL type, figures, trade emblems, initials, etc. Address O G 384, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—BY SMALL GENERAL CONtractor. Must be able to solicit work. State experience, references, and age. Address L B 161, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR — EXPERIENCED MAN ON class mill work, special cabinet work and interior trim; experience and salary expected. Address J D 285, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR — EXP. FOR PLASTERING contractor. Address J 335, Tribune.

Experienced Assembler.

Can use first class mechanic. See Mr. Hale, KILLS NOVELTY CO., 4111 Fullerton-av.

FILE — ON ORNAMENTAL BRONZE work. 3945 Grand-av.

FLOOR MOLDERS—ORNAMENTAL BRONZE. 2811 Fullerton-av.

FLY FINISHERS — APPLY READY FOR work. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 228-230 W. Huron-st.

FOREMAN.

Must be 30, to take charge of assembling and testing cone speakers. Must know how to handle male and female help. If you do not know the loud speaker business from A to Z, don't waste your time writing to superintendent. Monday, 9 to 4. Metro Electric Co., 2161 N. Halsted.

FOREMAN

for printing shop, doing die, tool, special work and production work. Able to operate and handle large job work. Capable of coming into an executive and assist management. If you can qualify as age, experience and salary and desire a permanent position with a real future, your reply will receive no attention. P 226, Tribune.

FOREMAN—WITH EXPERIENCE IN THE making of folding boxes (lock corner automatic), and wire stitched boxes. Must be interested in the progress of a firm who takes interest in the firm he works for and will be advanced accordingly. Answer in strict confidence. Address T H 193, Tribune.

FOREMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF LARGE cut department in can factory; must be man able to produce; state particulars, experience, and salary expected. P. O. Box 1526, St. Louis, Mo.

Foreman for Construction

of reinforced concrete coal pockets; experience only; work located out of city. Address O L 175, Tribune.

FURNITURE—EXPERIENCED; NONE OTHers need apply. Rosenbaum Fur Co., 17 S. State-st., Room 1405.

FURNITURE—EXPERIENCED.

FURNITURE—EXPERIENCED. 111 Buena-av.

FURNITURE FINISHER.

Experienced in patching, polishing, and finishing of high grade furniture.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 925 S. HOMAN-AV.

FURNITURE FINISHER—MUST BE GENERAL hand man; steady work. Apply Bilder Furniture Co., 24-26 Main-st., East Rockford.

GLASS BLOWER.

Experienced on Switchboard and Supply Co., 1066 Addison-st.

GLASS CUTTER AND LETTERER.

Address P 1, Tribune.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—EXPERIENCED, for retail furniture store; steady position to one able to earn $5,000 a year or more. Apply with samples, Room 1136, Bowman Furniture Co., 70 S. Wells.

ATTORNEY.

for national corporation wants a young attorney who can give his entire time to its reserve cases; must be qualified to try cases in Federal Courts. Address L P 508, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE PANELERS.

Men with experience on high class work. Call 9 a. m. to 12, 2613 Lincoln-av.

MANICURIST—GOOD CHANCE TO RENT booth. Call 9 a. m. to 12, 2613 Lincoln-av.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATOR. Apply Manager, Rialto Theater, Joliet, Ill.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR—EXPERIenced; steady work. Apply Manager, Rialto Theater, Joliet, Ill.

MUSICIANS—TWO 1ST CLASS DANCE musicians, male or female, for Saturday evenings. Address L P 124, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER DRIVER—EXPERIENCED. HAVing own car to drive in Edgewater; married. Rogers Park 1190.

LICENSED ASST. ENGINEER

with knowledge of refrigeration. Any one in person need not apply. Give references. Address L F 124, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

LITHOGRAPH PRESS FOREMEN.—ON HIGHest class color work; Harris one and two color press; best of working conditions and highest salary paid for the right party. Address D S 16, Tribune.

MAN—TO WORK ON ARTIficial palms, ruscus trees, and hedges.

Botanical Decorating Co., 319 W. Van Buren, 3d fl.

MAN

For general millwright work and machinist's helper; Chicago Mill and Lumber Co., 900 N. Ogden-av.

MAN—YOUNG, AS SHIPPING CLERK, TO learn metal business; good education and references required. Address L G 324, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH SOME EXPERIENCE in watch repairing; chance for advancement. 1445 Jackson-blvd., 5th floor.

MAN—FOR S. AND S. MACHINE, TO MAKE forms and change machine. Apply C. J. Lawrence & Bros., 2907 Archer-av.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, TIRE CONSTRUCtion; must have knowledge all grade tires. Address C 140, Tribune.

MAN—RUG CLEANER; EXPERIENCED; NO others need apply. 3313 Ogden-av.

Mechanical Draftsman.

Experienced on plumbing goods preferred. Apply Monday before noon, employment department, 836 S. Michigan-av. or 400 S. Kedzie-av.

C-R-A-N-E

Plumbing and Heating Materials Within Reach of All.

Mechanical Draftsman.

Young man, experienced on piping layouts, machine and apparatus designs. Reply by mail only, stating experience and enclose sample drawing and recent snapshot. Van Schaack Bros. Chem. Works, 3358 Avondale-av., Chicago.

MECHANIC—CADILLAC EXPER.; MUST have own tools. Address K M 142, Tribune.

MOULDER.

Experienced in making small brass parts on squeezer machines. R. WILLIAMSON & CO., 96 N. Jefferson-st.

MOTOR TRUCK MECHANIC—2. MUST have experience. Apply Monday morning. 1821 W. 33d-pl.

NATIVE SPANISH INSTR.

Evenings only. Apply 12th fl., 56 E. Congress. Harr. 0437.

OPERATOR—EXP. ON LAdies' dresses. JOE LEVY, 12 N. Market-st., Rm. 609.

PACKER — EXPERIENCED ON EXPRESS and parcel post; prefer man who has handled fragile merchandise; state experience, references, and salary expected. Address L N 509, Tribune.

PAINTERS.

25 1st class, all around painters; must be able and willing to do day's work. Open shop. Apply Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award, 218 N. Clark-st.

PAINT GRINDER AND TINTER—MAN CAPable of handling foreman position. State age, experience, salary expected. Position in Cincinnati, Ohio. Address D P 49, Tribune.

PAINTER—FIRST CLASS. APPLY 361 E. 130th-st.

PAINTER—FIRST CLASS; ALSO 1ST CLASS paperhanger; union. 2118 Fowler.

PATCHERS.

Must be A1 men. S. KARPEN & BROS., 636 W. 22d-st.

PATTERN MAKER—EXP. ON LADIES' dresses. Florentine Dress Co., 337 S. Franklin.

PIANO POLISHERS.— STRAUBE PIANO CO., Hammond, Ind.

PLASTERERS—CORNICE HANDS, $14 DAY. Also 2 Plasterers and Washington-blvd. Bring tools to work. Briargate 3610.

POLISHER AND BUFFER.

First class. Must be experienced on aluminum castings. Clemepts Manufacturing Co., 601 Fulton-st.

PRESSMAN—1ST CLASS MAN ON MILlers. Steady job. 48 hours. State experience and salary. West Side. Address B 34 Tribune.

PRESSMEN—CYLINDER. EXPERIENC'D ON half tone, book or color work; permanent connection. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 2119 Calumet-av.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR—FOR HIGH CLASS direct mail house. Must have full knowledge of estimating, paper stock, etc. In reply state age, salary and experience. Address G M 304, Tribune.

PRINTER—TO MANAGE SMALL PRINTG. and letter shop; salary and commission. Address G 465, Tribune.

RADIO WIREMEN

with factory experience. Bring tools ready for work. MOHAWK CORP. OF ILLINOIS, 3729 Lincoln-av., near Addison L.

RADIO SERVICE MEN—BRING KITS.

Home Radio Service Corp.,

3913 Wentworth-av.

RADIO MEN FOR TESTING SETS; MUST be experienced. PALMER TULLY MFG. Co., 532 S. Canal-st.

SAWYER.

Experienced, for retail lumber yard; must know how to tally lumber; steady work. Frank J. Burns Lumber Co., 4400 W. Division-st.

SCORER.

Set up boxes; fast and accurate. State your qualifications and references. Address L F 130, Tribune.

SOLDERERS AND ASSEMBLERS; MUST BE exp. ALL AMERICAN RADIO CORP., 4201 Belmont-av.

SPRAYER—JAPANNING JOB SHOP EXPErience. 401 N. Ashland-av.

STATIONARY ENGINEER.

Experienced in refrigeration, ammonia and CO2 system; young man for 8 hour watch. State experience, references, and age. Address L B 309, Tribune.

STONEMAN—FIRST CLASS; UNION. W. P. DUNN CO., 347 S. Clark-st.

STOVE REPAIR AND SETUP MAN — FOR retail furniture store; good steady position. STRAUS & SCHRAM, 834 W. 63d-st.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

Can use an experienced telegraph operator for special work for several months. Excellent opportunity to qualify for well paying position. Should have both railroad and commercial experience. Address J O 334, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS tools and speeds; only those who are capable of analyzing jobs need apply. State age, experience, and salary expected. NICHOLS & SHEPARD CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER.

Must be first class on tools, dies, jigs, and fixtures. Steady employment.

ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES CORP. [formerly Hurley Machine Co.], 54th-av. and 22d-st.

TOOL DESIGNERS

for auto plant, near Chicago. Apply 2600 W. 31st-blvd.

TOOL DESIGNERS AND METAL PATTERN MAKER—Designers for jig, fixture and die work. State age, experience and salary. Nichols & Shepard Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

TOOL MAKER.

Must be accustomed to accurate jig and fixture work. 2030 Clybourn-av.

WTD.—EXPERIENCED MAN ON ROLLER FORMING DIES AND DRAW BENCH WORK IN GENERAL; MUST BE CAPABLE OF DESIGNING AND MAKING ROLLS FOR INTRICATE SECTIONS. ADDRESS D S 18, TRIBUNE.

WATCHMAKER.

Thoroughly experienced, for repair work. Permanent position.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 618 W. Chicago-av.

Farm and Garden Help.

WILL GIVE CONSIDERABLE HELP TO A family that is willing to work a large truck farm near Tampa, Fla. Not for sale. C. Aron, 3447 Jackson. Van Buren 2541.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE—YOUNG, SODA FOUNTAIN experience; also assistant. Apply Monday morning. 1153 W. Marquette-rd.

DRUG STORE MANAGER.

Excellent opportunity for high grade registered pharmacist with recognized merchandising ability; do not make application unless you have successfully managed large store; must be fully age, experience, etc., will arrange liberal profit sharing plan. Address O 388, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE. Male, required. 1039 Lawrence-av.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED. YOUNG; very good experience. Address L T 143, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

LUNCH MAN—FOR BUSY DRUG STORE corner; must come well recommended; salary no object. Address D 107, Tribune.

MEAT CARVER AND SODA FOUNTAIN Man—Experienced; references. Apply 7th floor, The Wrigley Bldg., 410 N. Michigan.

NIGHT CLERK—HOTEL; MIDDLE AGED; experienced on switchboard; $80 a month and room. Address L F 126, Tribune.

RESTAURANT COUPLE—EXP. TO MANage restaurant in small town; both active; age, experience, and salary expected. Address L J 337, Tribune.

SALESMEN, Solicitors, Etc.

ARE YOU ON THE FENCE—

You cannot make up your mind whether you should stay in your present position or not. Let me help make your decision for you. I need three live wire salesmen to handle one of the finest investments in Chicago. Ask for Mr. Harris, Suite 613, 21 W. Randolph-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A NEW $10,000,000 SALES CAMPAIGN STARTS SOON.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED WISH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.

As the largest firm of its kind in Chicago, we are preparing for the greatest public sale in our 29 years of service.

IT WILL include a strip of lake frontage as long as the Gold Coast, from the Drake to Grace-st., large enough to build hundreds of thousands of dollars in permanent improvements; electrified rapid transportation with new station right on property. This should be a "best seller" from every angle.

Owing to the magnitude of this development we will enlarge our sales force to include a limited number of ambitious men over 25 years old with first class references. This means an opportunity to secure a permanent position with a successful, old, responsible firm.

APPLY IN PERSON, TODAY,

AFTER 11 A. M.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO., [NOT INC.] SIXTH FLOOR, 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A $50 A WEEK STRAIGHT SALARY AWAITS YOU!

If you are honest and of the clean cut type, have a car, know city well, and willing to work hard, we will pay you a STRAIGHT SALARY OF $50 THE FIRST WEEK.

No strings attached to this offer.

This is an opportunity to make a splendid connection with a legitimate and financially fully responsible firm, where your past experience is not as important as your desire to succeed.

Selling experience is not absolutely essential to fill this position. Apply in person. Do not phone.

FRANK DE LUGACH,

Room 310 Otis Bldg., 10 S. La Salle-st., 9349 S. Western-av.

A REAL SALESMAN.

A large manufacturing company whose product has more than the average sales resistance and which is sold to but one man in a town on an exclusive agency franchise, will employ a high grade man of unusual sales ability

TO QUALIFY

for this connection requires a successful record in selling "intangibles" such as an advertising services, territorial rights, agency contracts and other kindred lines that require intensive selling.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL

with us absolutely requires the above sales experience PLUS the ability to CLOSE on the FIRST interview.

ONLY

such type of salesman need apply and to such a man selected we will offer a permanent connection and a substantial drawing account.

For interview call at 1505 Conway Building between 10 and 1.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN

manufacturing organization—the second largest in the United States—has openings in Chicago for three salesmen. The article to be sold is a necessity of high quality, ranging in price from $180 to $800. Consideration will only be given to men 25 to 40 years old seeking a permanent position who have had previous selling experience and who are willing to work hard for promotion. Mr. Huebner, 313 N. Michigan-av.

A1 MEN.

Why sell the ordinary? We have the most extraordinary and biggest country club in Chicago. We sell as much as all other country clubs combined. To a good man only we will give leads, autos, and live members to work with. HADDLETON, 612 N. Michigan.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A GO-GETTER OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

This is sales work, but even though you have had no sales experience I can show you how to make more than your present income. No high pressure sales effort is necessary in my proposition, but most practical men will buy when they know what is being offered. Do not answer unless you are sincerely interested; have pleasing personality and will be able to apply yourself because this ad will not appear again, and your letter will not be opened until after September 1st. Applicant must be a resident of Chicago for at least two years and able to furnish A1 references. Address F Y 127, Tribune.

A SALESMAN WITH AN UNUSUAL BACKGROUND

is required by an old established successful Illinois corporation. The man we want must be above the average, must have a pleasing personality and be a very convincing talker. Do not waste your time or ours unless you have a successful sales management up to our requirements. Position worth $6,000 or better. Exclusive territory and full protection given on mail orders and repeat business. Call Mr. Collins for appointment. Superior 0836. Should you be able to qualify over the phone we will give you an appointment.

A1 SALESMEN.

EVERY STOREKEEPER IN CHICAGO NEEDS PROTECTION AGAINST HOLDUPS, BAD CHECKS, DISHONEST EMPLOYEES, SAFE BURGLARY, COUNTERFEIT MONEY AND EVERY OTHER KIND OF FRAUD.

The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., $55,000,000 concern, issues a blanket bond covering all these for only 8 cents a day. We pay you $60 a week commission for only 2 orders a day. A training bonus and liberal merit bonuses in addition.

Call Room 2007, 231 S. La Salle.

A1 SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

The A. W. Shaw Co., publishers of System, has just brought out new series of Foremanship, sold to foremen in every line of industry. New loose-leaf reference service in three binders, supplemented by additional monthly reports for 30 months. Sells for $24. Men experienced in selling courses, services, subscriptions, books, or intangible specialties can make big clean-up on long commission. This territory never been worked. Open to real producers. Call or write A. C. CRAFT, 360 N. Michigan.

A MONEY MAKING

opportunity for a man who can make surety bond; age 27 to 38. Advancement to an executive position in our national organization is assured when you prove yourself able to earn large commissions. You will associate with capable, ambitious men willing to treat you how they earn money if you are of their type. Your application will be treated confidentially, and if it satisfies our requirements an interview will be arranged. Address P D 508, Tribune.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY. SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Earn $50 weekly, spare time. Handsome samples free; experience unnecessary; co-operation makes success certain; 40% commission; weekly payment. Call, phone, or write. ARTISTIC LIGHTING CO., 1201 W. RANDOLPH. MAIN 4172. Representatives wanted outside Chicago.

A FEW SALESMEN

Quick. For a real go-getter we have the best proposition in town. No "has beens." Ours is a one call proposition. Closed by millions of dollars. From $50 to $100 per week is a cinch for any hust

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN.

THIS LARGE, AGGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION HAS SEVERAL SPLENDID OPENINGS FOR MEN WHO MEAN BUSINESS.

We are the largest manufacturers of the leading specialty of its kind and we want 10 able, ambitious, hard-hitting men who have sales ability, so much the better, if you have not, we will take you, school you, and teach you how to become a producer with real earning power. Many of our best men have never had sales experience and are only earning splendid money by following our course of instruction and our leads.

In July A. H. Allen made $1,427. Dick Palmer, a used car salesman, made $800. James Robinson, up to until recently a cabdriver, made $765. Dick Nash, a bond salesman, made $650. George Busch, a bus driver, made $700. We could go on naming many more of our boys who have doubled and trebled their incomes and are increasing them each week as they become more proficient in the work.

Come up and talk it over if you are willing to hit hard, work hard, and if you are honest and conscientious. No time for curiosity seekers, lounge lizards, or weak sisters. We mean business, and if you do, we can show you a way to a real future, and remember, we train you before you learn.

Come up to the 6th floor at 215 N. Michigan-av., bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MEN.
A
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

I want to talk in a serious way to several serious minded men who realize they have come to a time in life where they should line up with a reliable concern and take a position that will be permanent, where advancement will be certain and the immediate income satisfactory.

I want 5 men who want to make selling their life work—men who are not too good to learn and who are willing to work a full eight hours each day, men truthfully show a real opening for the present and future to such a man.

The 5 men I place must use automobiles. If you own a car I will arrange to pay you for its use. If you have no car I will supply one without cost to you.

The 5 positions are open now. The work is entirely city work. I will personally see that the men selected are properly trained and will have experienced and successful men, go right into your territory with you to teach you the finer points of our business.

Regardless of what you are now doing or what sales experience you may have had, come in Monday 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. We will be glad to talk it over.

S. V. EDMONDS,
ROOM 921,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MEN WITH CARS TO ACT IN THE CAPACITY OF CREW MANAGERS. TERRITORY ORGANIZATION WORK. SEE MR. SEEMAN MONDAY. MORGAN, FIELD & CO., 118 S. CLINTON-ST.

MILWAUKEE CALLING

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION OR SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

To call on dealers in state. To do special work in factories, etc.

ALSO hustlers between the ages of 25 and 35 for Territory. Write full details and references.

COPELAND REFRIGERATION CO.,
415 PROSPECT-AV.,
MILWAUKEE.

NEW SALES FORCE BEING ORGANIZED.

Men under 25 for specialty selling; experience not necessary; qualifications are honesty, desire to earn big money, willingness to work. Apply 10 a. m., Monday, 1235 Chicago Temple Bldg.

NORTH SIDE SALESMEN.

H. W. ELMORE & CO. has an opening for two men to sell beautiful lots in North Shore subdivision, with transportation on the property. Prices include sidewalks, sewer, water, and gas. Sold on very easy terms. Big money for earnest workers. See MR. LANDERHOLM, Room 346, 29 S. La Salle st. Office open until 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

NOVELTIES SALESMAN.

Traveling; must be able to show a record in line; fancy goods, handbags, novelty jewelry, etc. ISAACS-KAHN CO., 20 S. Market-st.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN.
4—HIGH GRADE.

Must have thorough knowledge of oil burning principles. These men will be made dist. supervisors. 4 territories open, 1 Chicago, 1 Cicero, 1 Chicago and Park Ridge, South part of Chicago and Southern Cook County. Preference will be given to men with cars. Will be making splendid income in 2 weeks. They will be assisting sales force, large list men, leads and credited with all business from their territory. Apply Mon. Space 32, Builders Bldg., Wacker-dr.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN.

A man capable of meeting high class people; should have car and be able to give good service. Permanent position with local advertising creating demand. Call 9-4:30 daily. 228 N. La Salle, Room 1734. Ask for Mr. Johnson.

OPPORTUNITY.

Two men, possessed of ability and personality to sell a high grade article. Our location is the best on the North Side. Income positively $4,000 per year. Ask for MR. PEAK, 4826 Broadway.

PAINT BRUSH SALESMAN—FOR WHOLESALE house, to sell to dealers, contractors, institutions; Indianapolis or Chicago. Salary or commission. State age, education, experience, salary required and references. Give phone number. Address Z 84, Tribune.

PERFUMERY SALESMEN—LIBERAL COMMission, drawing account and dealers' helps. Only those having an acquaintance with the stores need apply. Victor Weathersby Co., 38 Atlantic-av., Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL XMAS CARDS.
$2 TO $5 PER HOUR

made in spare time with our beautiful design. We help you. Samples supplied. Highest commissions paid weekly. Success assured. JAS. LEE GREETING CARD CO., 20 S. Clinton-st., Chicago, Dept. 300.

PHONOGRAPH SALESMEN.
EXPERIENCED.
VICTOR-BRUNSWICK COMBINATIONS.
RADIOLAS—ATWATER KENT.

LIBERAL COMMISSION. RETAIL OUTSIDE SALES. SEE MR. CROKER.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH AND JACKSON.

PRINTERS' AND LITHOGRAPHERS' INK Salesman wanted for local territory to work on a 25% commission base. One with experience preferred.

A good opportunity for the right man who will be backed with excellent colors at attractive prices.

COMMERCIAL INK CORPORATION,
117-119 Mercer-st.,
New York City.

PRINTING SALESMAN

Who has produced and can produce in Chicago. Old established house. S. D. Childs & Co., 11-21 Sheldon-st. See Mr. Van Cradell, 2d floor, before 10:30 a. m.

PRINTING SOLICITOR.

One who can produce; wonderful opportunity for right man. Call Monday after 5 p. m., 2840 Montrose-av.

PRINTING SALESMAN—NEW LINE, EVERY merchant a prospect; excellent sideline; big money. Send for FREE portfolio today. NUWAY PRINTING, 2123 14th-st., Chicago.

PRINTING SALESMAN — WITH ESTABlished clientele can make desirable connection with opportunity to acquire interest. Address L G 318, Tribune.

RADIO TUBE SALESMEN.

Want radio tube salesmen. Liberal commission. Give qualifications.

Suite 506, 455 E. Ohio-st. city.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Wanted to call on dealers' trade for leading radio wholesaler; some knowledge of radio essential; sal. or sal. and comm.; real opportunity. Room 311, for appt.

REAL ESTATE

Salesmen must be experienced and familiar with Beverly. SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1350 East 63rd-st.

RENTING MAN.

Desirable and influential property. Must be experienced and industrial worker. Will pay $75 a week and bonus; without experience $50 a week. Opening is in other lines. Address 1654 S. Michigan, morning.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN ATTENTION—We have without question the best selling properties in "The Great Calumet-Leasing Section," "The Work Shop of America," "The Hot Spot" of real estate activity. Men of good appearance, possessing energy and ability are earning better than One Hundred Dollars per week. We have real jobs for red-blooded men. Top com. right from the start. Apply in person or by letter to J. L. Mitchell, Room 417, London Guarantee Bldg., 360 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE STATES OF INDIANA AND ILLINOIS OF AN INDUSTRIAL OIL BURNER THAT HAS PROVEN ITS MERITS. FAR SUPERIOR TO ANYTHING ON THE MARKET. SHOULD BE HANDLED WITH ALLIED LINES. TUF-FLEY BURNER CORP., 116 S. SALINA-ST., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

RETAILERS' LABOR SAVER. $26. PAYS for self. Money back guarantee. Advance commission. Three sales daily mean $150 weekly. Rapid Specialty Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALARY OR COMMISSION.

We are now selling our new Million Dollar development in Chicago's near North Shore, close to Lake Michigan.

TRANSPORTATION on the Chicago North Shore-Milwaukee Electric Line. Express station adjoining property. Very short running time to loop.

TOPOGRAPHY—Beautifully wooded, rolling ground. Thousands of Dollars being spent in landscaping. Parks dedicated within and property adjoins large Forest Preserve.

PRICED at a small fraction of nearby values. Reasonable terms. This property is incorporated in a North Shore town.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Large ground office, ground closers, private cars and drivers for all appointments. Lunch served at grounds. Plenty of leads and other necessary co-operation.

A wonderful opportunity for experienced real estate sales people who desire to connect with a very reliable company and also for new sales people for whom we have a division for sales training.

For further information inquire between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HUGHES-BROWN-MOORE CORP.,
337 Conway Building,
111 W. Washington-st.

SALARY AND BONUS.

Are you connected permanently with a reliable concern, or have you been drifting from job to job? This may be your opportunity. After a brief training period you will be placed on a good sized salary. This is not real estate, stocks, bonds or brushes.

SEE MR. FOX,
Suite 2107-19, 608 S. Dearborn.

SALES DIRECTOR.

CHICAGO EXPERIENCE.
SUBDIVISION WORK.

I will pay the price for a man who can handle an organization of 50 to 100 salesmen and unit mgrs., all ready to go. Address P D 501, Tribune.

SALES MANAGERS.

A real proposition for live wire subdivision salesmen. Call 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

HARRY JACOBI,
Rm. 660 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—WHO KNOW RETAIL DRUG trade to sell in Chicago and adjacent territory advertised products of a substantial concern. Opportunity to make a hundred or more a week. First thirty days requires self-financing. P. O. Box 2620, Lakewood Branch, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—TAKE ORDERS OUTSIDE CHIcago. Lowest prices. Most advertised canned goods, meat, staple groceries, toilet articles, paints, tires, auto and tractor oils; no capital or bond required; we deliver and collect; permanent business; big pay. Write at once. Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 320, Chicago.

SALESMAN—PROMINENT CHICAGO MANufacturer has excellent opening for high class salesman thoroughly acquainted with confectionery jobbers, metropolitan Chicago district. Your reply must give complete details, experience, etc., and phone number. Address L B 328, Tribune.

Salesman—University Man.

or young man, with large acquaintance in Chicago, to learn the retail clothing business; must have best of references. Address R 143, Tribune.

Salesmen—Photo Engraving.

Good proposition for men with experience; no others need apply; good chance for advancement. Apply 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Rm. 211, 10 S. La Salle. Lithotype Engraving Co.

SALESMEN—NATIONALLY KNOWN MFR. marketing new auto device desires services of a number of high grade canvassers owning good car; direct selling to auto trade. Commission payable daily. Room 920, 237 S. Wells-st. Phone Wab. 7151.

SALESMEN—OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTate firm in South Shore wants a salesman to specialize in exchanges. Must have auto and live on South Side. Also large list men, leads and credited with all business from their territory. Apply Mon. Space 32, Builders Bldg., Wacker-dr.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN.

A man capable of meeting high class people; should have car and be able to give good service. Permanent position with local advertising creating demand. Call 9-4:30 daily. 228 N. La Salle, Room 1734. Ask for Mr. Johnson.

OPPORTUNITY.

Two men, possessed of ability and personality to sell a high grade article. Our location is the best on the North Side. Income positively $4,000 per year. Ask for MR. PEAK, 4826 Broadway.

PAINT BRUSH SALESMAN—FOR WHOLEsale house, to sell to dealers, contractors, institutions; Indianapolis or Chicago. Salary or commission. State age, education, experience, salary required and references. Give phone number. Address Z 84, Tribune.

PERFUMERY SALESMEN—LIBERAL COMmission, drawing account and dealers' helps. Only those having an acquaintance with the stores need apply. Victor Weathersby Co., 38 Atlantic-av., Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL XMAS CARDS.
$2 TO $5 PER HOUR

made in spare time with our beautiful design. We help you. Samples supplied. Highest commissions paid weekly. Success assured. JAS. LEE GREETING CARD CO., 20 S. Clinton-st., Chicago, Dept. 300.

PHONOGRAPH SALESMEN.
EXPERIENCED.
VICTOR-BRUNSWICK COMBINATIONS.
RADIOLAS—ATWATER KENT.

LIBERAL COMMISSION. RETAIL OUTSIDE SALES. SEE MR. CROKER.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH AND JACKSON.

PRINTERS' AND LITHOGRAPHERS' INK Salesman wanted for local territory to work on a 25% commission base. One with experience preferred.

A good opportunity for the right man who will be backed with excellent colors at attractive prices.

COMMERCIAL INK CORPORATION,
117-119 Mercer-st.,
New York City.

PRINTING SALESMAN

Who has produced and can produce in Chicago. Old established house. S. D. Childs & Co., 11-21 Sheldon-st. See Mr. Van Cradell, 2d floor, before 10:30 a. m.

PRINTING SOLICITOR.

One who can produce; wonderful opportunity for right man. Call Monday after 5 p. m., 2840 Montrose-av.

PRINTING SALESMAN—NEW LINE, EVERY merchant a prospect; excellent sideline; big money. Send for FREE portfolio today. NUWAY PRINTING, 2123 14th-st., Chicago.

PRINTING SALESMAN — WITH ESTABlished clientele can make desirable connection with opportunity to acquire interest. Address L G 318, Tribune.

RADIO TUBE SALESMEN.

Want radio tube salesmen. Liberal commission. Give qualifications.

Suite 506, 455 E. Ohio-st. city.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Wanted to call on dealers' trade for leading radio wholesaler; some knowledge of radio essential; sal. or sal. and comm.; real opportunity. Room 311, for appt.

REAL ESTATE

Salesmen must be experienced and familiar with Beverly. SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1350 East 63rd-st.

RENTING MAN.

Desirable and influential property. Must be experienced and industrial worker. Will pay $75 a week and bonus; without experience $50 a week. Opening is in other lines. Address 1654 S. Michigan, morning.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

We selected eleven men from the many who came into our office the last week in response to our publicity. If you are an honest-to-goodness real estate salesman and are looking for a real concern, financially responsible, to work with, where you will have the best class of properties to sell, WE WANT YOU. We will put on nine more men if they measure up to our standard of salesmen. We have everything a salesman needs to make money. If you have the requirements that we are looking for — salesmanship, honesty of purpose, and a desire to sell hard but clean-come in and make the best connection in Chicago.

Frank A. Mulholland Co.,
Room 903,
6 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Experienced; one who knows architects, contractors, and builders, to sell gas ranges, refrigerators, and stair carpets. Address L E 291, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Experienced furnace salesmen for old house work. Apply
CRIBBEN & SEXTON CO.,
680 N. Sacramento-blvd.

SALESMEN.

Two for local territory; must be trustworthy and able to furnish bond and references from last employer. Address L T 126, Tribune.

SALESMEN

who have sold or are now selling direct to consumer. Take ten minutes to find out if our claim that we have the fastest and easiest selling offering in Chicago is correct. Our merchandise sells to men; not house to house. Men interested in weekly earnings from $50 to $75, fifty-two weeks in year, apply Room 733, Morrison hotel Monday and Tuesday 9 to 5.

SALESMEN
SELLING TO MEN.

I have a side line for you that will sell along with any line you may now be selling and make more money for you, provided you are now selling to men. If you are, get in to see me at once. J. RADIN, Room A, Bank Floor, 115 S. Dearborn.

ALESMEN—DISTRICT MANAGER—OODLES of money placing our Electric Multicolor flashing cigar lighter; classiest device conceived; lighters given free to stores; the beautiful Flash-On-Ads in colors retail you $125 profit on each machine. You can place several weekly; splendid territorial proposition; real live money maker; no small resident. HARLO MANUFACTURING CO., 3124 Hennepin-av., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—IF YOU CAN SELL DOCTORS a proven service that costs them only one dollar a month, 4 orders a day will pay you 100 dollars a week; permanent; exclusive territory; unlimited continuous repeat business each year. This proposition is in its thirty-seventh successful year. Thousands of satisfied customers in 5 countries and have clean record and two business references. P. O. Box 1579, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—2, AGGRESSIVE; HIGH CLASS line with big demand all classes; factory to smaller cities and towns in Illinois and Indiana. Season in full swing. Permanent place worth from $6,000 to $10,000 annually to producers. Old established highly rated concern. Address Sales Manager, 700-I Union Trust Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE A SPECIAL PROPOsition for men with experience in the sale of coal and hot rolled steel and wire as sold from warehouse stock; mill at Terre Haute, Indiana. Address Coal and Steel, 416 Terre Haute House.

SALESMEN—WANTED, EXPERIENCE NECESsary, earn from $100 to $350 every week from now till next spring selling our guaranteed fuel saver; in every respect a wonderful fuel saver alone, not counting added comfort, more than they pay you. Write for details. WEBER INSULATIONS, INC., East Chicago, Indiana.

SALESMEN.

Several high class, with construction experience preferred but not essential, to make permanent connections with a large Milwaukee concern. Excellent remuneration for the right men. Must have cars. Apply 9-11, 549 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN.

Can use good salesman. Educational institution, with branches everywhere outside of Chicago. Call on leads where 60% of sales resistance overcome by co-operation furnished. Will finance good man. 505 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Harrison 6200.

SALESMEN — NATIONALLY KNOWN INstitution desires services of a competent salesman living near Roseland, Hyde Park, Harvey, Blue Island or Logan Square to sell general line of goods; unusual income and opportunity for growth. Address L E 133, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO REPRESENT JOBBER IN CHIcago and adjacent territory; new patented article and complete line; prefer man with following in service stations and garages. Trade liberal. Investigate. CARFO COVER CO., 350 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY compound charges batteries by electrolysis; old method. Gallon free. Antifreeze, hand soap and radiator cement compound. Free shipment; profit specialties. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMAN—VACANCY SEPT. 1; EXCELlent permanent position capable man on commission in Illinois. Must have specialty, general retail trade. Weekly advance against commissions. Rice Co., 457 W. Fort, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN IS $50 WEEKLY WORTH while for your spare time? We can use limited number live wire salesmen making Chicago and suburbs our sales territory; sold by mail only. Keeney 700 E. 40th, Dept. 29, Chicago.

SALESMANAGER OR SALESMAN—LARGE sales organization has an opening for two more salesmen who have had experience in soliciting. In case you prove satisfactory in the first way, you will be made sales manager. Phone Randolph 0663 for appointment.

SALESMEN—STRONG SIDELINE MEN'S and boys' knitted neckwear and mufflers, direct from mill to retailers; quick repeat business. Strictly commission. Masterknit Mills, 726 Sip-st., Union City, N. J.

SALESMAN—JUNIOR, CHICAGO BRANCH of well known manufacturer requires services of young man between 20-22 years of age; salary and commission. Gentile. References investigated. Room 2505, 440 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—WHO CAN FINANCE SELF for few months trial period; estab. brkrs. new dept., food line; city whol. trade. State educ., refs., exp., refs.; big future for man who can sell. Address D 118, Tribune.

SALESMEN—DIRECT TO CONSUMER EXP. capable of taking control new field opened by established concern. Address D 595, Tribune.

SALESMEN — COMMERCIAL CORN POPpers; brand new; just out; retails for $15; commission $5. Chicago office at 225 N. Michigan. Room 206-212.

SALESMAN—TO SELL AUTOMATIC TOOLS to mechanics; liberal commission; chance for advancement; must have car. Address C 595, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WITH CORRESPONDING knowledge to represent mfg. lines, to call on wholesale jewelers and dept. stores; salary and commission. Ph. Monday, Diversey 8540.

SALESMAN — WITH CARS, TO SELL TO trade; old estab. line; adding six men in Mid. West; write Mr. Smith, 2021 Wilson-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON HOTELS, CLUBS and gift shops; nationally advertised articles; commission basis. See Mr. W. E. Heinemann, room 503, 17 N. Wabash.

SALESMEN—$160 MO. AND EXPENSE selling cigars; exper. not necessary; send self addressed envelope for information. NATIONAL CIGAR CO., 2419 Peoples Gas Bldg., C.

SALESMEN — CITY, PERMANENT; COMmission only; not real estate; can earn exceptional income; give age and experience. Address L E 136, Tribune.

SALESMEN—REPRESENT MANFR. TOIlet requisites, perfumes. Exceptional opportunity; line right, trade, dept. stores, Fifth Ave. Perfume Co., 9 W. 20th-st., N. Y.

SALESMAN—CITY; LARGEST ORGANIZAtion in Illinois. No competition. Excellent opportunity. Apply 9 a. m. 1 p. m. Clark-st., Room 906, between 1 and 3 p. m.

SALESMEN — WITH CARS, TO HANDLE new specialty, call on jobbers and retail stores. Mr. Ensey, 77 W. Washington, R. 521.

SALESMEN—OR WOMEN — EXPERIENCE pref., to sell water filters; wond. opp. Apply Allen Filter Service, 505 N. State.

SALESMEN—TUF-LITE AND CIGAR LIGHTER sells itself; $200 weekly; full or part time. MACK MFG., 740 218 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN—PART TIME WORK FOR Hollywood Club. Big money. See Mr. bet. 8:30-5:30. R. 364, 410 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, WITH CAR. Write experience first letter. Address D 8 20, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3 LIVE, FULL OR PART TIME prop. 806-55 N. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—FORM LETTERS AND MAILing service. Address C 464, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.
AUTOMOBILE.

We have a very interesting proposition for two men living in Austin, Oak Park, Berwyn or Cicero. Whether you are an automobile salesman now or whether your sales experience has been in some other line you may be able to qualify. We have plenty of leads to follow up and anyone who comes in and puts forth some real intelligent effort can be earning big money in a short space of time. We assure you a definite income from the start. For full information see Mr. Sheehan, Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, 5454 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—AGENTS—DISTRIBUTORS, to sell the most useful and flexible Show and Price Card service on the market to retailers in all lines of business—The "Handy Dandy" line—just stick them on—numbers and words—simple, cheap, attractive—quick sales, big profits, repeat orders. Choice territory for live specialty men with good record; must have car and be able to finance self. Earn $300 and over every month; permanent position. Call or write, Sales Dept., D. Advanced Specialty Mfg. Co., 36 S. Clinton-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—ARE YOU SATISFIED? IF not, a lifetime opportunity is offered to live, aggressive representatives. It's a guaranteed fuel saver; its one with exceptional merits. Two sales a week places you in the $100 a week class. Write today for attractive details.

MERCHANDISING
COUNSELORS, INC.,
Waterloo, Ia.

SALESMEN.

25 high grade specialty men to sell Bolen's Hydraulic Jack. Every car owner needs one. Most appealing, fastest selling, biggest money making specialty on market. No competition. Real salesmen, make $25 a day. Come See MR. EVANS, Rm. 106, 740 Rush-st., Monday and Tuesday, 10 a. m. Illinois territory now being allotted. Communicate with above.

SALESMEN.

Are you making big money?
Are you getting cooperation?
Are you satisfied?
Are you ambitious?

My organization selling the last piece of highly restricted wooded north shore estates close to the lake and suburban lines needs 3 live leaders. This is your lucky day. Call Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 5, Rm. 906, 134 N. La Salle-st. See Mr. Olson.

SALESMEN.

We manufacture an up todate, fast selling line of leather goods for advertisers. Want aggressive men with advertising or specialty selling experience for Chicago. Good references necessary. Will furnish lists of buyers and give every co-operation. This is an opportunity for real salesmen to make big money. Call Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 and 4 to 5. See Mr. MacMurray, YOUNG & GARDNER COMPANY, 655 S. Wells-st.

SALESMAN.

Large and prominent cemetery has opening for high grade man of executive ability. Permanent and very attractive proposition for right party. No limit to earnings in this line. No experience necessary. Address L E 67, Tribune.

SALESMAN OR DISTRIBUTOR—

Nationally known concern marketing its products through building material dealers and contractors desires salesman or distributor to cover exclusive territory on strictly commission account. Excellent opportunity for man now selling building materials to handle profitable line. Write, give full details and past experience. Sales Manager, 264 Thirty-seventh-av., North Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS, FOR CHICAGO and vicinity; must have thorough experience with infants' wear trade; knowledge of knit goods desirable; prefer representative now handling another first class infants' wear line and using automobile. Commission basis. Apply by letter; all communications held in strict confidence. Simon Ascher & Co., Inc., 362 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMAN,

Age 24-30, for raw material chemical engineering experience selling paint manufacturers preferred. Gentile. State age, experience, references. Only replies giving complete information will be considered. Address D 320, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TRAVELING MICHIGAN, Ind., Wisc., and Ill., calling regularly on retail dress goods trade cutting-up trade in Chicago, to carry additional line of foreign high grade dress fabrics of established, responsible, territory continuous repeat business each year. This proposition is in its thirty-seventh successful year. Thousands of satisfied customers in 5 countries and have clean record and two business references. P. O. Box 1579, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—2, AGGRESSIVE; HIGH CLASS line with big demand all classes; factory to smaller cities and towns in Illinois and Indiana. Season in full swing. Permanent place worth from $6,000 to $10,000 annually to producers. Old established highly rated concern. Address Sales Manager, 700-I Union Trust Bldg., Chicago.

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SALESMEN—$160 MO. AND EXPENSE selling cigars; exper. not necessary; send self addressed envelope for information. NATIONAL CIGAR CO., 2419 Peoples Gas Bldg., C.

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SALESMAN—FORM LETTERS AND MAILing service. Address C 464, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—TO THE YOUNGER TYPE OF business man an out of town manufacturer internationally known and recognized as a leader in its line offers an excellent opportunity in its Chicago sales organization. Preferably young men between the ages of 22 and 30 who are seeking to establish themselves for life with a concern who has the interest of its employes at heart and trains and educates its men to its policies and its product.

The opportunity for quick promotion is apparent. Men must be willing at own expense to go through four weeks period of training and education on company's policies and products. The applicant must have at least high school education and preferably more. He should have some standing in his community and be well bred, as our product requires dignified representation.

The future is unlimited if the qualifications of the applicant are right. Address D L 37 Tribune.

SALESMAN.

A law publishing company of high standing has an opening in middle western territory for a salesman of real ability who has a legal education and who has an earning record of $5,000 annually for past five years. He must give at least five references and supply detailed record of employment for last five years. This is an opportunity for a high class salesman to secure a fine, permanent position with weekly income from $100 up in return for good business. Commission basis with weekly drawing account. Address D S 3, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

A public utility company operating outside of the city of Chicago, but in 17 states, has opening in its sales dept. for several experienced electrical appliance salesmen who have had utility training. Two gas appliance salesmen are also needed; compensation will be based upon a salary and commission arrangement. Apply in person after 9 a. m. Monday, Mr. F. C. Pryor, Morrison Hotel, or phone State 8700.

SALESMAN WITH CAR.

Window trimming service, salary or commission to a few men with sales ability who own their own cars; this is a highly paid position and an interesting one; calling on local merchants selling our window trimming service; no experience required in window trimming as our staff and equipment is of the finest; commission basis paid on repeat business each week or whenever the merchant's window is again trimmed. Call TRIANGLE WINDOW SERVICE, 189 W. Madison.

SALESMEN.
LEADS.
LEADS.
Mr. Arnold,
Director of Sales,
GEO. F. NIXON & COMPANY

SALESMEN.

Just a word to men of specialty selling ability. You can never judge rightly what a "thing is" by an ad. If you want a real opportunity, interview F. C. O'Meara.

Standard Gas Equipment Corporation,
1325 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—3.
GUARANTEED SALARY

To men of right caliber. This position offers splendid opportunity to make permanent connection with firm that is established and constantly expanding. Men selected must be neat and under 35. Soliciting experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Suite 1505, 20 E. Jackson-blvd., from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday.

SALESMEN.

AGE 25 TO 35.

Earnings $6,000 to $10,000 yearly; permanent positions; exclusive territories open; United States and Canada. Employment Mgr., 1710, 134 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN,
OFFICE FURNITURE.

Experienced high grade salesman; permanent position; one to start at once; straight salary, salary and comm. or salary and bonus. See Mr. Lamberton.

THE A. ANDREWS CO.,
107 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN.
OPPORTUNITY.

Corporation with loon offices wishes experienced and successful salesman for permanent position; men furnished unfurnished; must have automobile and be able to furnish best references. Salary commensurate with ability. Give details in first letter. Address D 1, Tribune.

SALESMAN—REQUIRED BY OLD ESTABlished manufacturers [1875]; used to calling on dealers; users of premiums for orders; good prospects; power plant experience essential; co-partner and pension benefits. Write Vice President, Feedwater Inc., 20 Cortlandt-st., New York city. N. Y. In envelope "Private." Inclose an inexpensive, clear photograph.

SALESMAN WANTED TO REPRESENT MANUfacturer of Novelty Rugs in chenille, Cotton Yarns and Rags for the Middle West and South, calling on Jobbers and Department Stores. Commissions and bonus. Substantiated territory. Must be experienced man with following. Good opportunity. Drawing account to right party. State full particulars. Address D S 24, Tribune.

SALESMEN

between 25 and 40 yrs. of age, living on North or Northwest Side, to collect and sell life insurance. Good salary and commission. Excellent opportunity for ambitious men. Apply JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 844 Rush-st., Rm. 1011.

SALESMEN.

We need two ambitious men to sell Chevrolet cars in Chicago territory. Unnecessary good opportunity for energetic men. Call 10:00 to 11:00 a. m., Mr. Coleman, 2504 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN WITH CARS, TO SELL AN ARticle for which there is a big demand. A wonderful opportunity for bright young men. Write Box 1, Wendish Publishing Company, Polish or Lithuanian extract. Strictly commission basis. For appointment call Sunnyside 0574.

SECURITY SALESMAN.

We have an opportunity for a capable man to sell high grade commercial banking service. Necessary, PAID TRAINING. GREAT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE. Call or APPLY 1731 W. 22D-ST. MONDAY 9 A. M.

YOUNG MAN—TO SELL ADVERTISED line of men's robes to Chicago haberdashers. Must have car. Apply 1104 Steger Bldg.

YOU CAN EARN BIG MONEY
FULL AND PART TIME MEN

to sell Pottawatomie Hills, South Side's most beautiful subdivision, paved streets, P. C. concrete sidewalks. Low prices for this class of property. No experience necessary, we will teach you. Call in person only. See Mr. Goodman, Elmore & Co.,
H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Room 312 S. La Salle-st.
Office open until 8 p. m.

You Salesmen Who Sell to

Hardware stores, garages and filling stations, get the facts about a real proposition that we can offer you. Sideline or full line. Protected territory. Easy sales. No investment required. Make $10 to $20 a day. Anderes-Campbell, Minneapolis, Minn.

YOUNG SALESMAN

for prominent Misses. Girls' Coat House. State experience. Address D 175, Tribune.

WANTED.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SALESMEN OF proven ability to represent us in Chicago and surrounding territory. Apply by letter, giving full details as to territory covered, amount of sales per annum, compensation, etc.

ST. LOUIS BASKET & BOX CO., Corrugated Division,
St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED.

A salesman with experience selling bungalows and two apartments on easy payments, also building lots with paving

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Would you be satisfied to be connected with a $150,000,000.00 community development where you work on nothing but leads gotten direct from our advertising? You need not have experience in selling. Our instructors will train you and you will be well paid while in training.

Think of it! Nothing to work on but LEADS LEADS LEADS

We have more business than our present force can take care of. You can work either full or part time. Get the facts about the development in the Park Ridge district at once.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION.
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington.

PART TIME MEANS MONEY "NOW."

Can't you afford to give up your favorite movie, 2 hours, 2 evenings a week, if I can show you how you can increase your income $30 to $40 a week? Let me show you how. This is not real estate. Address K D 296, Tribune.

NORTH SIDE. NORTHWEST SIDE.

You can make $50 from one or two hours' evenings, or much more for full time work, to present to the merchants, professional men and individuals a new service of genuine importance. Plenty of leads. An extensive advertising campaign is on.

This is not real estate nor subdivisions but a service which is backed by millions of dollars and by north side institutions. For further information apply at 4840 N. Lincoln Room 201, Monday or Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CAR OWNERS.

Do you own a car and have good looking 4 to 7 passenger car for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work? Must be reliable, well dressed, good driver. No canvassing or selling. Good pay for each day. Apply

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION.
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington.

MEN WANTED.

A large Chicago publishing firm wants 3 bright, energetic men between the ages of 25 and 40 to open local offices, deliver, and collect. References required. A guaranteed salary of $25 per week and commission. Splendid opportunity. You need not have experience in selling. Our instructors will train you and you will be well paid while in training.

Think of it! Nothing to work on but LEADS LEADS LEADS

We have more business than our present force can take care of. You can work either full or part time. Get the facts about the development in the Park Ridge district at once.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION.
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. SALARY AND BONUS.

An opportunity to learn the best paying profession known today.

We put at your disposal your instruction period and when fully versed you are promoted to a department where your earnings are unlimited.

E. A. GUCKENBERGER,
ROOM 508, 6 N. CLARK-ST.

A STEADY POSITION.

Five neat men over 25 for outside work in the North and Northwest Sides. Automobile furnished. Ambitious men can easily earn $40 to $75 a week.

CITY MANAGER.
10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday.
Room 512. 35 E. Wacker-dr.

MILKMEN.

Double your earning power by helping us during your spare time.

Apply Monday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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YOUNG MEN.

A well known nursery organization is seeking the services of ambitious salesmen and salesmen of the higher type for the purpose of interviewing residents of Chicago and adjacent territory. Only quality men will be given an opportunity to capitalize their knowledge and love of contemporary literature. For full particulars call Monday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, MR. CAESAR, Room 921 Fine Arts Bldg., Harrison 0600.

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GOOD SALARY, COMMISSION, BONUS.

Must be neat appearing and well educated. Full sales co-operation. Excellent opportunity to make $100 a week between now and Labor day. Call at Mgr. Glowacki's room 11 and 12, Rm. 1203, 109 N. Dearborn-st.

RENT COLLECTOR—THOROUGHLY EXP. man who has ability to collect rent from steel tenants and who can economically take care of repairs and satisfy tenants, and who has ability to retain good tenants. Do not answer unless you qualify in every respect. Permanent position. Salary $30 and commission. Give full particulars as to experience, age and salary desired. Address O F 280, Tribune.

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We want 3 or 4 men who will work part time. Must be familiar with the city. Paid weekly.

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ONE GOOD MAN

who has the faculty of being trusted with confidential nature and willing to work hard for promotion; man must be used to be a college man. Apply between 9 and 12 noon, 9looms 418, 160 N. La Salle-st.

HOW IS YOUR POCKETBOOK?

I am sad will pack it full of gold dollars if you will write me a letter telling me about your work. Address K S 448, Tribune.

TWO YOUNG MEN

Over 28 years of age, to assist a busy executive on a part time basis 2 or 3 evenings a week. This is not real estate. Address K B 446, Tribune.

THREE MEN,

$135 years. Special work. Experience unnecessary. High school preferred; $40 week to start. Rapid advancement. Apply Schram 1105 W. 35th-st.

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between 35 and 50, who has had position of responsibility and trust, to assist executive. Give phone. Address L M 306.

TWO NEAT YOUNG MEN

for 3 hours' dignified evening work 5 nights per week. No selling. Make $35 to $60 weekly. Salary and commission. Apply 4523, Room 1628, 105 W. Jackson-blvd.

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Must speak Italian for a very good position, good remuneration. Steady position. Call 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. VICTOR SCALISI, Room 2, 61 E. Madison-st.

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among the ages of 21 and 40, must appear, for responsible position. Excellent speaking ability necessary. Apply between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, MR. CAESAR, Room 416, 180 N. La Salle-st.

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A man who has the faculty of being employed with matters of a confidential nature and to take care of business. Address K C 447, Tribune.

DRESSED MAN.

AGE AND COMMISSION.
Well established firm, for a man of initiative and ability. Call on the public. Suite 1514, 64 W. La Salle.

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Attend evening work 5 nights per week. Permanency. Advancement. Salary and commission. Apply at 4523 Jackson-blvd.

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Must be honest, sober and over 40 yrs. old; state your age; no investment. Address K G 449, Tribune.

WEEN 18-25 YEARS OLD:

afraid of work; must be neat and take orders. 422 E. MR. RAINIER.

ANK; MUST HAVE PRE-

and best of references. Address L O preferred.

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E CARE OF LAUNDRY

oms. Address L T 146, Tribune.

IN THEATER.

2511 N. Crawford. APPLY

SELL CANDY IN THEA-

and Garter Theater, 11 a. m.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

TIMEKEEPERS,

drive and own an AUTOMOBILE FREE in your spare time!

Opportunity for 10 men with a following to earn an automobile ABSOLUTELY FREE. No investment required.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday.
MANAGER,
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DO YOU NEED MORE MONEY?

DO YOU WANT TO EARN $80 TO $100 A WEEK IN A PERMANENT, RELIABLE BUSINESS?

YOU CAN IF YOU ARE NEAT APPEARING AND RELIABLE.

We are the oldest clothing manufacturer in the industry—our clothes are nationally advertised; they are today and have been for years the LEADER and Standard for fit, style, and quality. Our name is a household word known by every man, woman and child.

You Don't Need Experience.

We will train and teach you. The work is dignified, easy, and pleasant; all you do is take orders—we do everything else. Men have to have clothes, and this is a brand they all know. This may be the opportunity you are looking for.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH US. Call Room 310 Singer Bldg., 139 S. State-st.

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Young man of good personality and education, who is accustomed to meeting the public; must be over twenty-five years of age. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

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A man well acquainted with conditions in Chicago; experienced in handling men and detail; to assist me in a thriving, well paying business; splendid pay and no investment required.

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No selling. Come in and let us explain and show you how you can make $75 or more each week.

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MAN—FOR PHYSICAL CULTURE STUDIO; must be able to finance self. Address L E 289, Tribune.

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HOTEL MANAGER—RESPONSIBLE POSITION available with successful hotel in choice North Side location. Manager wanted who is willing and able to invest $5,000 secured interest in hotel which he will manage. Address O F 377, Tribune.

MANAGERS—NATIONAL MANUFACTURER is opening chain of automatic orange drink stands in Chicago territory; a minimum investment of $250 required. Send or write Mr. Wentz, at Wallen's, 200 N. Clark.

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WHIL2 LEARNING BIG PAY TRADES in shops; auto mechanics, radio, ignition, welding, house wiring, battery trade, tire repairing, driving, airplane motor mechanics. Inquire now. Call or write.

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If you want to really qualify for highly paid jobs waiting for you in aviation, train by U. S. methods with foremost concern at leading air port. Only 1927 licensed equipment and pilots. Free employment service. Day or evening classes. Also Sunday. Day, eve. or home study training. Call, write or phone. Aviation Service and Transport, 22 W. Monroe, Dept. T 28.

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Learn under expert flyers and ground mechanics. Spring landing, take-off, etc., that you need for government license. Very easy terms. Free trial flight. Best airport. Day or eve. Call, write, or phone Harrison 2107.
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PAID TRAINED MEN. A few months' training, day or night, without books, prepares you for position. Send for free Book 70.
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Learn an actual watch work and earn while you are learning. No books. Tools given each student. More jobs for graduates than we can fill. Call or send for Book 101. Call Randolph 7822 or write Chicago School of Watchmaking, Dept. R, 4844 Lincoln-av.

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INTERNATIONAL BARBER COLLEGE.
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For painting velvet novelties. Experienced only. Apply 1235 S. Kedzie. Crawford 4397.

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Enroll now for fall classes; indiv., all. A. C. School of Lettering, 431 S. Clark.

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Earn while training. Sign painter, decorat'r; SUPERIOR SIGN SCHOOL, 2139 S. Wabash.

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MEN, DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME Learn Barbering Now

START RIGHT AND MAKE YOUR FUTURE LIFE INDEPENDENT.

You may take your choice of a two months' course, four months or six months course. Day or night classes. Earn while learning. Easy payment plan. Molerites graduates in demand in best shops.

A chance to have a business of your own on terms. We also teach ladies shingling—marcelling—permanent waving. Splendid opening for men. Pay us a visit—phone or write for catalog, mailed free.

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New class in airplane motor mechanics. If you need a job our FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU will get you one so that you can work all day time and attend evening classes.

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Without Books or Lessons.

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Why be out of work? Job for you while learning ignition batt. mech. trade. Train thru fall term.
SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL,
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FALL CLEARANCE SALE MACHINES AND equipment, including many good items, at our large warehouse, 215-21 W. Congress-st. Miehle 20, 34, 40, 41, 46, 53 and 56. 20 automatic units. 40 jobbers. 40 cylinders. 30 paper cutters. 20 stitchers. 15 punches. 10 proof presses. 40 cabinets and stands. 20 composing stones. Complete line new equipment and supplies. WANNER MACHINERY CO., 719 S. Plymouth Ct.

7X11, 10X15, AND 11X17 GORDON, $75 each; 8x12, 10x15 N. S. Millers, $350-$450; 12x18 Miller unit, $550; 36" power paper cutter, $350; 10x15 Kelly, $200. Rouge punches: 14x20, 14x22 C. & P., 24" C. & P. paper cutter, pony cylinder, and 53" Miehle with or without feeder; less than 2 years old. Your own terms. MUTUAL PRINTERS' MACH. CO., 115 S. Clinton.

BARGAINS IN

10x15 and 12x18 Kluge units, 7x11 to 14x22 C. & P. presses, 10x15 Miller units and 12x18 Craftsman units, lever cutters, power cutters, paper drills, miscellaneous equipment. E. E. terms. Chicago Printers' Machinery Works, 723 Fulton-st.

34 TO 68 INCH MIEHLE PRESSES. OTHER makes of cylinder and drum presses, numbering and Gordons, power and lever cutters; all machinery rebuilt and guaranteed. State 7752. PRINTERS' MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 410 S. Clinton-st.

THE IMPR. PEARL PRESS, 7X11 IN., NEW and pract. unused; $100. Hand Press, pract. new, $25. New type, etc. Call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. week days. 1122 Sherman-av. Evanston. University 5500.

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WANTED—12X18 KLUGE; 14½X22 GORdon, type, stands, etc., to equip small plant; must be in perfect condition. Address G M 579, Tribune.

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SAVE MONEY!
BUY YOUR PLUMBING FIXTURES
NOW AT LOWEST PRICES.

All our material is guaranteed first quality. 5 ft. bathtub, complete, with extra heavy fixtures, $67.50.

Nickel silver, enameled sink, complete, with faucets, trap, and strainer, $22.50 and up.

Low closet outfit, white china tank, porcelain bowl, and neversplit seat, $17.50.

Iron enameled lavatory, only $6.75 and up.

Two part laundry tub with stand and double mixing swing faucet, $11.75.

Peerless gas boilers, 30 gal., $17.50.

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We have gas radiators which we are selling for ½ the price.

We carry a complete line of plumbing and heating supplies.

Come and see our showroom displays. We carry pipe, cut and fittings. Pipe cut and threaded to order.

We can furnish plumbers to do your installing at reasonable prices, if necessary.

For the convenience of our customers we keep open every evening till 9 p. m. Saturdays to 10 p. m. Sundays, till noon.

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½ block south of Irving park.
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PLUMBING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS. New and used. Chean. 1753 N. Cicero. Spaulding 1772.

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DOMESTIC OIL BURNER (DEMONSTRAtor) of best expensive type; very substantial saving. Ph. Rogers Pk. 10255.

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AT GIRLS.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES OVER 14 YEARS OF AGE TO LEARN OFFICE WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
HOURS 8:30-5.
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STRAUS & SCHRAM,
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We have several openings for Burroughs adding machine operators. Advancement to bookkeeping department assured to those who qualify. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. Room 620, THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC, 134 S. La Salle-st.

ADDRESSERS.

Must be experienced. 563 W. Randolph. Ask for Mr. McGuinnis.

AMBITIOUS,

earnest, alert South Side girl with general office experience, anxious for chance to develop executive ability; good salary; real opportunity. Must show initiative and adaptability. State qualifications briefly. Address L C 146, Tribune.

A LARGE BOOK STORE

will require for its new branch store several exp. well educated young salesladies. Apply by letter only, giving full particulars. KROCH'S BOOK STORE, 22 N. Michigan.

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Must be capable and reliable; some typing, relieve at switchboard; small office, pleasant surroundings; prefer one living in Evanston who has had newspaper experience; state salary, age, and exp. Address L D 459, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG WOMAN, RAPID, accurate, full charge of books, in small manufacturing plant on near North Side; state age, experience and references in reply. Salary in accordance with experience. Address S J 406, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer.

Printing office exp. preferred, though not essential; good working conditions; please state experience and salary. Address L B 333, Tribune.

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BOOKKEEPER.

Accounts receivable, capable of taking trial balance. Good salary. State age, experience and salary. Address O F 388, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER,

familiar with building trade. Address O B 365, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR SMALL OFFICE; EXperience in clearing and drying business pref. AMERICAN IDEAL CLEANING CO., 10351 Michigan-av.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG. — YOUNG LADY about 30 to take charge set D. E. books; take all dictation. Please do not apply unless qualified. Address T 167, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER. Must have experience and good reference; give phone No. Address L F 132, Tribune.

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BOOKKEEPER WITH EXEC. ABILITY TO START with 3 wks.; some typing; 7 L to Des Plaines-av. ACME COMPANY, Forest Park.

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BOOKKEEPER—EXP. COMPETENT, $27.50. Novelty Garment Co., 228 S. Market.

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Must be experienced and have good Chicago references. Market Traders State Bank, 1201 Milwaukee-av.

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Comptometer Operators.

Rapid and accurate. Must have at least 3 years' experience.

Take Grand-av. car west to 5800.
Yellow Trk. & Coach Mfg. Co.
5801 W. DICKENS-AV.

Comptometer Operator.

experienced; in large wholesale house near North Side; state experience, phone number, etc. Permanent. Salary $20-$22 to start. Address O F 387, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators.

Girls with some experience for desirable permanent positions. Coats & Burchard, 844 Rush-st.

CORRESPONDENT—TO WRITE OWN AD-justment and correction letters; must have initiative and ability to take charge of dept.; volumes of work; knowledge of short hand necessary; gentile; give age, experience, salary expected. Address L B 338, Tribune.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER—CAPABLE HANDLING full set books, small office; must be rapid and accurate; state age, experience, salary expected and full particulars. Address H O 380, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Thoroughly experienced; insurance experience preferred; liberal salary; state education, experience, and salary expected. Address L F 217, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—STATE AGE, experience, salary expected. Address G M 588, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, some shorthand; form work, $25 to start. Phone Superior 5100. No books. Leader, 640 N. Dearborn-st., 2d fl.

DEMONSTRATORS—FOR FOOD PRODUCTS Friday and Saturday only. State experience and salary expected. Address L G 338, Tribune.

Experienced Saleslady.

To take charge of candy dept. of retail store; no Sunday or evening work. Apply by letter, giving qualifications and experience. Address F 68, Tribune.

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FILE CLERK.

Young girl for filing and look up work. 1746 Transportation Bldg., 608 S. Dearborn.

FITTER.

Woman of good appearance thoroughly experienced in fitting and making; wanted for exclusive and prominent Michigan-av. dressmaking establishment; must have unusual ability and able to serve fastidious clientele; splendid opportunity; wonderful opportunity and good compensation offered. Apply giving age, experience, references, and salary wanted. Address L. F 136, Tribune.

GIRL,

16 to 18 years of age, for general office work. Must be good at figures. Apply Superintendent's office.

LEITER BLDG. STORES.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, SODA FOUNTAIN IN drug store; hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; ref. 800 E. 53d-st., cor Cottage Grove.

GIRL—FOR PAGE AND OFFICE WK.; opportunity for advancement. ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1212 Lake Shore-dr.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED DELICATESSEN. Call 3450 Sheffield-av.

GIRL—FOR GROCERY; SOME EXP. 1401 N. Halsted. Diversey 5699.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR CLERICAL POSITION. Address F 383, Tribune.

GIRL—MUST BE EXP. IN DRY GOODS. Reifman Dept. Store, 230 E. 47th-st.

GIRL—FOR FILING POSITION. SEE MRS. HYDE, 25 N. Dearborn.

GIRL—NO EXPERIENCE. CALL Sunday, 159 N. State, Room 1305.

HOSIERY SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED. GROSSMAN SHOE CO., 16 E. Randolph.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR, HEAD OF DEPT.

Must be thoroughly experienced; oppor. to connect with department store at moderate salary. Give record of experience, references and address. Address L O 483, Tribune.

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LADY—YOUNG, TO RUN SHOW CASE IN theater. Apply Star and Garter Theater, 11 a. m.

LADY — YOUNG, EXP. CHAIN GROCERY, afternoons, Saturdays. 5723 W. Division.

MILLINERY.

We have several desirable positions in our millinery department for thoroughly experienced saleswomen.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

MILLINERY ASSISTANT.

Woman of experience in retail millinery who possesses selling and executive ability combined with some knowledge of workroom operation. Permanent position in large out of town department store as assistant to manager.

EMPORIUM-WORLD MILLINERY CO.,
1414 North American bldg.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

MILLINERY.

Splendid opportunity for saleslady with Michigan-av. experience. MILGRIM, 600 S. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — EXPERIenced. FOSTER'S, 206 S. State.

MODELS

For Half Size Dresses.

Height, 5 ft. 3 in. to 5 ft. 5 in.
Hips, 39 to 41 inches—size 16½.

Experience not necessary.
MITCHELL BROS. CO.,
367 W. Adams-st.

OFFICE MANAGER.

We require an intelligent and aggressive person to take complete charge; must be able to look after credits and collections; knowledge of bookkeeping; South Side. Address O L 165, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL—TO ASSIST PHYSICIAN; must be over 25 years of age; experience not necessary; small salary to start. Address L F 216, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL—BEGINNER, ANSWER PHO. and operate typewriter; permanent. Room 212, 605 N. Michigan.

PLACEMENT WOMAN—FOR FAST GROWing employment agency. Interest in business if you can show results. Room 1410, 58 E. Washington-st.

SALESWOMEN.

We have openings in the following departments for those with experience:

Jewelry.
Underwear.
China.
Ready to wear.
Millinery.
Gloves.
Dress trimmings.
Men's furnishings.

A few part time positions, regular store hours, 3 days a week.

Apply Superintendent's office, 3d floor.

W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.,
Lincoln, School and Ashland.

SALESLADY.

Refined woman of good appearance, thoroughly experienced in selling custom made apparel, copies of French models, and ready to wear for exclusive and prominent Michigan-av. dressmaking establishment; wonderful opportunity for person with thorough knowledge of business; must be capable of serving fastidious clientele; excellent pay and pleasant working conditions. Apply, stating age, experience, references and compensation wanted. Address L J 340, Tribune.

SALESLADY—TO SELL LADies' hose in new hosiery dept. Experience necessary. Neat appearing. EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC., 19 E. Madison-st.

SALESWOMEN. READY-TO-WEAR.

Fully experienced. Permanent position. Apply Supt. office.

ROSENBERG'S, EVANSTON.

SALESWOMEN.

Thoroughly experienced for cloak dept. in high grade specialty shop.

W. J. TAYLOR, INC.,
30 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESWOMEN.

Experienced in millinery; full time; also for part time work.

THE 12TH STREET STORE,
Halsted-st. corner Roosevelt-rd.

SALESLADIES—TO SELL LADIES' WEARing apparel by upstairs loop shop. Must have pleasing personality, sales ability, and not afraid to work. Earning capacity depends upon own ability. State age, experience and references. Address L P 298, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.

Exnd. in gloves and hosiery, North Side and South Side stores; one part time. Call 10 a. m. Monday. 1325 Milwaukee-av.

SALESLADY—FOR WHOLESALE COAT AND dress house; permanent position. Max M. Kann & Co., 326 W. Adams-st.

SALESLADIES—EXPD. TO SELL DRESSES in new dress shop. Steady pos. Good pay. Rose Dress Shop, 2743 N. Clark-st.

SALESWOMAN—COMPETENT, TO MAKE alterations on ladies' ready to wear. Jack Rose Shoppe, 5441 N. Clark-st.

SALESLADY—EXP. IN DRAPERIES AND curtains; best of refs. req.; salary $20; good oppor. Rm. 1014 Stevens Bldg.

SALESLADIES—MILLINERY; 1 POLISH and 1 Italian speaking. Apply Monday afternoon, 842 Milwaukee-av.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED FOR EXTRA and steady work; ladies' ready to wear. Maulas Incorporated, 1314 Milwaukee-av.

SALESLADY—MILLINERY; EXPERIENCED only. Apply LEWIS SHOP, 82 E. Madison.

SALESLADIES — MILLINERY EXP. TO manage store. Inq. at 3147 S. State.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED. 2512 W. 63d-st.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED ON COATS and dresses. BRADLEY'S, 165 N. State.

SALESLADY—EXP. FOR DRESSES AND coats; Mon. Fox Gown Shop, 1002 E. 71st.

SECRETARY — UNIVERSITY GRADUATE with special training in English for position with educational institution; A1 stenographic ability; age 23-28; permanent position for an unusual girl. Salary attractive. Address L G 339, Tribune.

SECRETARY-CORRES.—WELL EDUCATED; neat appear.; ¾ years' exp.; state age, exp. and educ. Address D 177, Tribune.

SHOE SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED. GROSSMAN SHOE CO.,
Sunday and Monday, Room 1106, 10 S. La Salle.

STENCIL CUTTER ON POLLARD ALLING machine; references required; $84 month. The Shrine Magazine, 1122 Grove-st.

STENOGRAPHER—GENERAL CLERANCE asst. bookkeeper, with collection experience; handle light switchbd.; state past experience, connections, education and age. Address H T 491, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP. RAPID, ACCUrate on dictation, under 25 yrs; ideal office conditions. Seeley Co., 1534 Van Buren.

STENOGRAPHER—23 TO 30 YEARS; $125. Experienced; permanent; with manufacturing company, Southwest Side. Address L O 593, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH LAW EXPERIence. Salary $25. State age and ref. Address L E 373, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BKKPR.—EXP. NOT necessary. McInerney 2715 N. Cicero-av.

STENOG.—FOR 2 WEEKS; SALARY $20. Call Room 2016, 111 W. La Salle-st.

STENOG.—WHO WILL LIVE AT MY RES and take dictation eves. Midway 0603.

STENO.—EXP. FOR GEN. OFFICE WORK. 3708 S. Racine-av.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PERMAnent position. Vi-Rex Co., 2300 Warren-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER.

Opening for young woman under 25 years who has had good experience in legal dictation. Apply Swift & Co., Union Stock

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

WOMAN—RELIABLE, COMPETENT, FOR general housework, who wants a good home in Glencoe; small 6 room house, 2 adults, baby soon; laundering and baby's wash; $18 week; references required. Call Glencoe 1139 morning, ses. aves.

WOMEN—2 MID. AGED WOMEN, WHITE, or sisters to share my bungalow and to keep house; rent free. Call home all day Sunday. 5043 So. Bishop-st.

WOMAN OR GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; pleasant room. Apply GLASSMAN, 400 S. Hamlin-av., corner Van Buren-st.

WOMAN—FOR HSWK. AND PLAIN COOKing; help with children; permanent position; stay nights. Call Kimhurst 1703-R.

WOMAN—WHITE; LIGHT COOKING; LIGHT hswk.; 2 in home evenings; 3 in family; South Side. Kenwood 4844.

WOMAN—CARE OF CHILD; NO HSWK.; good home; $5 wk. 7024 Paxton. Plaza 1088.

WOMAN—WHITE, YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, care for 3 year old child and assist light housework. Phone Niles Center 320.

YOUNG GIRL — WHITE; LIGHT HSWK.; small apt.; 1 child. Van Buren 3288.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—CAFETERIA, 5 DAY WK.; ALSO stockkeeper. Address L C 137, Tribune.

COOK—WHITE, 6:30 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.; no Sundays. 33 W. Harrison.

COUNTER GIRL—FOR COFFEE SHOP—NO Sundays or holidays. 700 W. Randolph.

HOUSEKEEPER — LARGE NORTH SIDE hotel; thoroughly experienced; unencumbered. SINTON HOTEL, 4908 Sheridan.

MAID

for nurses home. Apply Mon., Women's and Children's Hospital, 1712 W. Adams.

NOON WAITRESSES.

See Mr. Clark 9 a. m. Monday. Restaurant, Food Department,

THE FAIR,

State, Adams, and Dearborn.

WAITRESS—$50, ROOM AND BOARD. Greenwood Inn, Evanston.

WAITRESS—$17 WEEKLY AND MEALS; no Sunday work. 4623 W. 22d-pl.

Saleswomen.

A SALARY,
COMMISSION, BONUS

to real saleswomen who want to join an old established firm who are starting the biggest sales campaign in the history of Chicago real estate.

Beautiful, wooded property, ravines, water front, gorgeously landscaped, improvements in and paid for; transportation on property; selling as low as $5.50 per front foot.

We do not want floaters, but offer a position of permanency and possibility to the woman interested in building a future for herself.

See Mr. Hann, after 11 o'clock Monday, 2d floor, 3615 Irving Park-blvd.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Earn $50 weekly spare time; handsome samples free; experience unnecessary; our cooperation assures success; 40% commission, weekly payment. Call, phone, or write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. RANDOLPH. MAIN 4173. Representatives wanted outside Chicago.

A1 OPPORTUNITY.

EARN $75 TO $100 WEEKLY.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Full or part time, $10 outfit free. Needy experience unnecessary. Dept. 900, John Heriel Co., 318 W. Washington, Chicago.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.

Earn $75 to $100 weekly taking orders for "Exquisite" Xmas greeting cards; all or part time; big commission paid daily; liberal bonus. We deliver and collect. Complete outfit FREE. Write quick. CAMEO CO., 1284 Bush, Suite 922, 133 W. Washington-st.

A SALESLADY

between the ages of 24 and 35 to be trained to represent the National Bank of the Republic. Unusual income for a refined, educated, energetic woman. Phone C. L. Ferrer, State 7741, for appointment. Call 1788 Suite 922, 133 W. Washington-st.

A BETTER OPPORTUNITY

for exp. saleswomen to make 45% comm. selling Xmas cards on NEW plan. Samples free. We deliver. Pay com. daily. THE FRATERITY SHOP, 14 W. Washington.

A TOLEDO MANUFACTURER NEEDS 3 neat girls for office canvassing and demonstrating in large stores; permt. Room 1, 4300 Great Northern Bldg., 20 W. Jackson.

ACTIVE SALESWOMEN

to represent one of Chicago's largest credit houses selling direct with crew; something new in the selling field. Apply Rm. 1616, 220 S. State.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR

two Polish speaking women to represent Polish department of an old established firm. Salary and commission. Apply to woman in charge of Polish department after 10 a. m. Rm. 507 Title & Trust Bldg., 69 W. Washington-st.

BIG OPPORTUNITY.

Earn $75 to $100 weekly; full or spare time selling SUPERIOR personal Xmas greeting cards; experience unnecessary; beautiful sample book; 50% commission; daily; superior Greeting Card Co., 189 W. Madison-st., Chicago, Ill.

DO YOU WANT $1,000

by Xmas? I'll show you how to sell. 90% com., bonus and prizes. Write or ph. Greeting Card Sales Mgr., 1st fl. RENWOOD, La Grange.

EARN $25.00 PER DAY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Many of our salesladies and salesmen are making over $25 per day selling our made to order Christmas Cards to individuals and firms. Finest French and genuine exclusive etchings. Enormous demand. Commissions paid daily; elaborate $10 sample book free. District representatives also wanted. Lyrus Engraving Studios, 2323-25 W. Madison-st. Chicago.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR.
SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the best known line in America. We pay unusually large commissions. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Call in person or write ALBERT MILLER, INC., PROCESS ENGRAVING COMPANY, Loop office, 209 S. State-st. North Side office, 2959 N. Broadway. South Side office, 6054 Cottage Grove-av.

EARN $12-$15 DAILY.

Sell ENGRAVED Xmas CARDS. Distinctive "Cards of Beauty" with name engraved. Priced right. Easily sold. Make big money in full or spare time. All year opportunities. KIT FREE. Apply GART-LENDER, Dept. A, 4th floor, 1104 S. Wabash-av.

ENGRAVED
CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Spare time or full time workers can easily make from $5 to $10 a day selling The Stauder Line of Personal Engraved Christmas Greetings.

Beautiful sample books. Large commission paid daily. We are creators and manufacturers of the most beautiful and quickest selling cards in the country. Call, write or phone.

THE STAUDER ENGRAVING CO.,
4130 Belmont, Chicago. Ph. Palisade 2701.

Exceptional Opportunity

for limited number of capable salesladies to represent large manufacturers of exclusive and established line custom tailored gowns and lingerie. Popularly priced. Exquisite new styles. Unusually interesting work with generous remuneration assured and opportunity for advancement for those who qualify. Centrally located sales office. Call in person. No phone calls. Room 2111 Straus Bldg.

HOUSE TO HOUSE SOLICITORS—LIBERAL salary, commission to reliable help. Apply now. Norman Co., 317 F. 63d-st.

LADIES—$12.50 DAILY (IN ADVANCE); spare time will do. Introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery—not sold in stores. 47 styles, colors for all. Write Wayne Children; Latest "Silk to the Top" Ladies' Hose. Missed Stitch Men's Fancies. SCHOOL LINE NOW READY. Capital experience unnecessary. You take orders. We deliver and collect. Samples furnished. Your own silk dress FREE. Wayne M. H. Mathews, W66-735 Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADY CANVASSERS.
SALARY AND COMMISSION

Need four women of refinement who know Chicago well to aid me in territorial work, making appointments. Good salary and commission. Call Room 302, Dir. of Sales, Rm. 302, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

PERSONAL XMAS CARDS.
$2 TO $5 PER HOUR

made in spare time with our beautiful designs. We help you. Samples supplied. Highest commission paid weekly. Bonus guaranteed. JAS. LEE GREETING CARD CO., 29 S. Clinton-st., Chicago. Dept. 300.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

LADY—BETWEEN 25 AND 45, REFINED, energetic, intellectual; at least high school education, single, for permanent position with nationally known firm. Give full information as to experience and address and telephone number. Address L M 307, Tribune.

LADIES—3 YOUNG, TO SELL TO RETAIL trade imported chocolate bars; commission basis. Address H H 343, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.
LEADS.
LEADS.

Mr. Arnold,
Director of Sales,
GEO. F. NIXON & COMPANY

SALESWOMEN—AMBITIOUS, OVER 25, who want to work and get well paid for what they do. Connect yourself with one of the oldest and most reliable firms in the city of Chicago, where your opportunities are unlimited. We can use several good saleswomen, with experience and without experience. Salary and commission to right party can qualify. Come in and see me personally. F. P. Miller, H. O. STONE & CO., 1161 E. 47th-st.

SALESWOMAN.

Large and prominent cemetery has opening for high grade woman to sell cemetery lots. No experience necessary. Must live West, Northwest, or North Side. Permanent and attractive offer to right party. Address L E 185, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.

We need several refined women to represent our most exquisite line of crepe de chine lingerie and most complete line of Dress direct from New York City.

FIFTH AVE. STYLES, INC.,
ROOM 1300, 5 SO. WABASH.

SALESWOMEN.

Well known food manufacturer wants demonstrators for house to house canvass in Chicago and suburbs. Orders taken through local grocers. Straight salary and carfare. Apply Monday and Tuesday after 1 p. m. See MRS. JOHNSON, 750 Michigan, 5th floor.

SALESWOMAN—A NATIONALLY KNOWN, well established institution has opportunity for woman of refinement and intelligence who has had some sales experience; living in Logan Square or Woodlawn; agreeable, permanent work with opportunity for growth. Address L L 134, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.

Our no payment down plan makes quick sales in our subdivision automobile exclusive North Shore suburb; leads and co-operation from owners. See Mrs. Sankboner, 11 to 3, R. 502, 134 N. La Salle-st.

SALESWOMEN — TO SELL CHRISTMAS greeting card box assortments; big addition to your income with very little work. Give phone number, refs. Representative wanted outside Chicago also. Address L M 520, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—TO INTRODUCE "LINknit" dresses, suits, and coats; acquaintance among better classes desirable; all new style colors; $25 to $35 a day. Address with ph. number and exper. CHAS. A. RAMSAY, 1331 E. 47th.

SALESWOMEN—REAL COMFORT AT LAST; new invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; to see one is to want one. Write for FREE sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESLADIES AND CREW MGRS.—LADIES' wear; permanent positions; exp. unnec.; promotion; salary while learning; can make $40 to $50 daily. Apply Mrs. High, 1229 N. La Salle-st., from 4 to 6.

SALESLADIES—$15 PER WEEK GUARANteed minimum salary and special bonus; $30 to $50 per wk. being earned on this plan; perm.; not rl. est. or ins. Apply 20 W. Jackson-blvd., R. 602, or 4554 Bdwy., R. 308.

SALESLADIES — OVER 28; PERMANENT position; exp. unnec.; must have phone; can make $5 to $12 daily; salary while learning. 17 W. Quincy-st., 7th floor.

SALESWOMEN—NEAT APPEARING, WELL educated, to sell direct to buyers in offices, factories, beauty parlors, article used daily; big comm. UNO, 460 E. Ohio.

SALESLADIES—GOOD APPEARANCE.
$3 PER DAY.
and bonus. Chloro Crystal Co., 717 E. 63d.

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS.

Two bright intelligent women well posted on Chicago suburbs to develop real estate leads by phone. Real estate experience necessary but phone experience essential. Good salary and commission to right woman. Call Rm. 302, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

WOMEN.

$2,000 TO $3,000 FOR YOUR SPARE TIME if you have a wide acquaintanceship among ladies' clubs, or societies who are interested in raising funds by giving dances and affairs. This proposition assures the organization of a handsome return without any investment or responsibility to you, and can be worked with very little effort if you have the proper connections. Give phone. Address L E 78, Tribune.

WOMEN—OF INTELLIGENCE AND TACT and good social position can earn many hundreds of dollars between now and Christmas by representing a house having 15 years' experience in producing personal, special, and distinctive Christmas greeting cards. No selling experience needed. We take orders from our sample book of charming and extensive varities. No investment by you. Delivering and collecting done by us. Address for full particulars, C. S. ZIMMERMAN & CO., 350 W. 57th-st., New York City.

WOMEN—MAKE MONEY SELLING Christmas Greeting Cards; 25 to 75% commission paid daily. Full or part time. Cards sell on sight. Algret Card Corp., 281 Courtst., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOMEN—SEVERAL EXPERIENCED CANvassers to work for world's largest music house. Apply 1955 W. Garfield-blvd. after 9. WURLITZER.

WOMEN, MONEY, SPARE TIME, SHOW dresses, slickers. Three garments, $4.70. Free outfit. Superbuilt, box 453 C B, Chgo.

WOMAN—MATURE AND QUALIFIED, FOR sales pos. with large mfgr.; ex. unnec. Only woman selected. Address D 530, Tribune.

Agents.

WOMEN—$2 AN HR. SPARE TIME, 100% comm.; new idea sanitary necessity; sells on sight. Every woman a prospect. Has never before been used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no collecting; no exp. or capital req. Write Mary Coleman, R. 5, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN—$42 A MAID TO DO YOUR housework with profits you make introducing MIRACLE CREAM ANTIRIDE; remarkable discovery for the face, neck and hands; earn $75 to $100 weekly; only demonstrating; we show you how; whole or part time work; big commissions paid daily. J. V. Klochkow, 3 S. 31st-st., Maywood, Ill.

$50 TO $85 WEEKLY, TAKING ORDERS for charming dresses direct from factory to wearer. 35 styles. Sample outfit free. Write for SAMPLE OUTFIT and how to obtain attractive dress FREE. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. 83, Cincinnati.

LADY AGENTS — SEND 3 REFERENCES for samples; over 36 hosiery and lingerie styles; lingerie free; $10 dinner set free; over 40% commission, 10% bonus; we deliver; customer to be the judge; guarantee; over 50 colors. S. Q. S., Lexington, Ky.

DEMONSTRATOR — MANUFACTURER ESTABLISHED 21 years needs demonstrator to Chicago homes; 200 household products; repeaters; unique sales plan. UNO, 460 E. Ohio-st.

SELL ANYTHING YET. MOTH REPELlent and insecticide in novel, attractive, handy form. 100% profit; sample free; sells every home; big repeat. Plattner Co., Dept. 2, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY TAKING ORders for ROSEMAID LINGERIE & MADE TO MEASURE DRESSES. Complete line now ready. Philips & Levin, 1104 Mallers Bldg.

SELL LATEST PARISIAN NOVELTY. Large com. Details free. Write S. L. MARSHALL, Exclusive Importer, 6806 Hollywood-blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

AGENTS — $10 DAILY TAKING ORDERS for MARY ROSE FROCKS. Fall line now ready. PHILPS & LEVIN, 5 S. Wabash.

10 COLORED WOMEN—IN EACH CITY AND town to sell Bible Truth. Come, write, J. Ross, 4713 Forestville-av., Chicago, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—PERMANENT POSITION FOR EDucated woman, preferably teacher, who can assume responsibility. Unusual opportunity for advancement. No bookkeeping nor stenography. Good salary. Will be given thorough instruction in duties. Address P. O. Box 993, Chicago.

10 WOMEN

to assist manager. No canvassing. Good opportunity to those who qualify. Also will consider a few who will work a few hours days or evenings. See MISS HARMONTA, 81 E. Madison-st., Room 312.

WOMEN—OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, WITH pleasing personality and neat appearance, to explain features of model home; experience not necessary. Can use a few during spare time. Apply in person. Room 301, 111 W. Washington-st.

TWO YOUNG LADIES,

over 25 years of age, to assist a busy executive on a part time basis, 2 or 3 evenings a week. This is not real estate. Address K D 289, Tribune.

WOMEN—TO SELL GUARANTEED NURsery stock in Cook county. Full or part time. Experience preferred but not essential. Advise phone number and address for appointment. Knight and Bostwick, 7612 S. Evanston-av., Chicago.

SUBSTANTIAL WOMAN

between 35 and 45, who has had position of responsibility and trust, to assist executive; references; give phone. Address S D 53, Tribune.

CHORUS GIRLS—100, CITY AND TRAV.; exp. not nec.; must like dance; no beauties accepted; 4 rehearsals to start at $30; Peter Rice Rm. 407, 410 N. Mich.-av., 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

LADY—WELL EDUCATED, ACTIVE, OVER 30, with some sales ability, in subscription dept. of publisher; 6-8 daily; permanent; unusual opportunities; good pay and perm. Call Mon. 10-12, Mr. Weakley, 503 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1240.

MARRIED WOMAN

with previous business experience; position for short hour employment. Give phone. Address S B 51, Tribune.

MODEL — EXPERIENCED, FOR DRESSES size 16, about 5 feet 8 in. tall. Apply H. Hendler & Co., 327 S. Franklin-st.

WOMAN—TRAVELING COMPANION, WHO can drive car; middle aged. 1705 N. La Salle. Apply 9:00. COLLINS, Div. 10378.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CALLER OR SOLICITOR—Experienced. Hyde Park 7362.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

SALESLADIES.
FOR WOMEN WITH VISION

I WANT FIVE WELL DRESSED, AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADIES OF EDUCATION AND REFINEMENT, WHO HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITIES, TO LEARN A DIGNIFIED AND GOOD PAYING PROFESSION.

THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A PERMANENT AND HIGHLY PROFITABLE CONNECTION WITH AN OLD ESTABLISHED AND VERY SUCCESSFUL LOOP CORPORATION. THIS IS NOT REAL ESTATE OR INSURANCE.

SEE MR. J. D. PHILLIPS, RM. 604, 6 N. CLARK-ST.

PART TIME MEANS MONEY "NOW."

Can't you afford to give up your favorite movie, 2 hours, 2 evenings a week, if I can show you how you can increase your income $80 to $40 a week? Let me show you how. This is not real estate. Address K D 290, Tribune.

ARE YOU WILLING TO TAKE A HARD JOB?

Some people prefer a "soft snap" and are apparently content with the corresponding small income; if you are the unusual young woman with energy, ambition, and real strength of character, who takes pride in possessing the ability to handle a real position and receive a man's income, we want to talk to you; special work offering salary to start and unusual opportunity for advancement; you must have at least high school education (normal or college training preferred), be in good health, and between the ages of 25 and 35; out of town applicants give all information in first letter. Local applicants see Miss Few, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CHANGE THAT MEANS PROGRESS?

THE BOOKHOUSE
FOR CHILDREN

needs more women of the same high caliber as those now in the field; ages 27-45; positions permanent; no previous experience or specialized line of training; we will teach you and help you until you are sure of success. Others have done you can do. $2,000-$5,000 is within your reach. See MISS MILLER at once in Room 1004, 360 N. Michigan-blvd.

CAR OWNERS.

Can use 3 women who have good looking 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work. Must be reliable as well as good drivers. Permanent canvassing or selling. Good pay for each trip.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION
Suite 415. 77 W. Washington.

APPOINTMENT MAKERS.

No selling. Come in and let us explain and show you how you can make $50 or more each week.

MR. McCANN,
Suite 505, 6 N. Clark-st.

Short Hour Employment

For high grade women. Work five days a week, two hours a day. Good pay and pleasant working conditions.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.
10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday.
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-drive.

WOMAN—WHO HAS BEEN TRAINED FOR dramatic work or public speaking but has discovered that the opportunities in her chosen field are limited. There is a position awaiting you in the business world in which you can make good use of the talents developed by your dramatic training. If you are really seeking permanent and profitable employment and in search of your only life work call Suite 1741 Straus Bldg., 319 S. Michigan. Harrison 6838.

2—WOMEN—2
SALARY.

With good appearance and personality. Experienced canvassers to give away absolutely free a book to a number of homes. No selling. Good salary to start, only high grade women will be considered. See Mr. Hoague, Suite 1314, 134 N. La Salle.

AN ATTRACTIVE POSITION.

Women find themselves becoming exceptionally successful as advisers in our particular line of investment. They discover that they no longer need to sacrifice their time for $30 or $40 a week when they can earn double that amount before 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Ask for MISS SEMRAD, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

LADY WANTED.

Must be strictly honest, industrious and ambitious, willing to listen at all times to reason and follow instructions. Between 30 and 40 years old, with an invincible determination for success for both of us. Tell me all about yourself in first letter. For interview address K P 444, Tribune.

ONE GOOD WOMAN

who has the faculty of being entrusted with matters of a confidential nature and willing to work hard for promotion. This lady does not need to be a college graduate. Apply between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, Room 416, 160 N. La Salle-st.

CAR OWNERS.

We want 3 or 4 women who will work part time. Must be familiar with the city. Paid by trip.

GEORGE F. NIXON & COMPANY, 2d Floor, Nixon Bldg., 105 W. Monroe-st.

LADIES (3)—WITH CARS,
to drive 2 days a week. Pay by the hour. Address L F 226, Tribune.

SOCIETY WOMAN.

Young lady, who has an acquaintance with society women, to assist with membership drive for an exclusive club which is about to be launched; $200 per month. Call Monday, Room 520 Edgewater Beach Hotel.

OPPORTUNITY.

We have some short hour work which can be done in our office or at home without interference with other duties; must be trustworthy and over 30; give phone. Address O N 266, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMAN.

A woman who has had responsibility of conducting a business to fill a position of trust; give phone. Address L T 343, Tribune.

WOMAN—MATURE, FOR MEDICAL DEpartment of nationally advertised designing service. Work conducted through physicians. Experience unnecessary. Write, giving phone number. "Designer," 660 Wrigley Bldg.

COLLEGE GRADUATE OR TEACHER—Earnest Christian (Prot.), 25-40; permanent position. Open Sept. 1st; Christian educational work combining good business opportunity; write fully; give phone. Address T G 107, Tribune.

WOMEN—YOUNG, TO LEARN NURSING; accredited; 2 year; full maintenance with monthly salary starting at once; requirements, 1 year high school or its equivalent. Write or call, Montrose Av. Hospital, 2546 Montrose-av., Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN—IN ESTABLISHED FIRM; WELL educated, pleasing personality; ex-teacher preferred; permanency; moderate pay start; rapid advancement; give age and phone. Address L N 355, Tribune.

YOUNG LADIES—TWO.

To fill vacancy in traveling organization; no sales exp. required; salary $50 per week. Call 10 to 12 a. m. Rm. 1134, 608 S. Dearborn.

NURSE—R. N. WITH BUSINESS ABILITY, able to conduct and instruct class in nursing, assist in office work; hours from 9 a. m. Address K N 318, Tribune.

TEACHER OR COLLEGE WOMAN—FOR RESpons. position—open Sept. 6. Can earn $50 wk. Give phone. Address F P 68, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—TO ASSIST IN TEACHing dancing; pleasant work; will be trained. Address L F 302, Tribune.

WOMEN — WITH WIDE ACQUAINTANCE can make big money in spare time; no selling or canvassing. 3419 W. Madison.

NURSE—PUPIL; DIPLOMA IN 2 YEARS; board, lodging; cash allowance. Chicago Hospital, 811 E. 40th-st.

MODELS—CHILDREN, WELL GROOM'D, to pose for calendars. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

REGISTRAR—FOR WELL KNOWN MUSIC college; outside work. Ph. Drex. 1550.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

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YOU CAN EASILY EARN EXTRA MONEY.

Housewives of ambition and intelligence can find interesting and highly paid employment with Krenn & Dato.

No experience is needed. We give you thorough coaching and assist you in every way to make sales. In a very short time you can begin earning real money. You may work PART TIME or FULL TIME, as you please.

Women are among the most successful salespeople in our organization—earnings of $5,000 a year are not uncommon. We can help YOU, too, on the road to a successful, money making career. Apply Head of Subdivision Sales Department,
1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

PART TIME MEANS MONEY "NOW."

Can't you afford to give up your favorite movie, 2 hours, 2 evenings a week, if I can show you how you can increase your income $80 to $40 a week? Let me show you how. This is not real estate. Address K D 290, Tribune.

ARE YOU WILLING TO TAKE A HARD JOB?

Some people prefer a "soft snap" and are apparently content with the corresponding small income; if you are the unusual young woman with energy, ambition, and real strength of character, who takes pride in possessing the ability to handle a real position and receive a man's income, we want to talk to you; special work offering salary to start and unusual opportunity for advancement; you must have at least high school education (normal or college training preferred), be in good health, and between the ages of 25 and 35; out of town applicants give all information in first letter. Local applicants see Miss Few, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CHANGE THAT MEANS PROGRESS?

THE BOOKHOUSE
FOR CHILDREN

needs more women of the same high caliber as those now in the field; ages 27-45; positions permanent; no previous experience or specialized line of training; we will teach you and help you until you are sure of success. Others have done you can do. $2,000-$5,000 is within your reach. See MISS MILLER at once in Room 1004, 360 N. Michigan-blvd.

CAR OWNERS.

Can use 3 women who have good looking 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work. Must be reliable as well as good drivers. Permanent canvassing or selling. Good pay for each trip.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION
Suite 415. 77 W. Washington.

APPOINTMENT MAKERS.

No selling. Come in and let us explain and show you how you can make $50 or more each week.

MR. McCANN,
Suite 505, 6 N. Clark-st.

Short Hour Employment

For high grade women. Work five days a week, two hours a day. Good pay and pleasant working conditions.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.
10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday.
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-drive.

WOMAN—WHO HAS BEEN TRAINED FOR dramatic work or public speaking but has discovered that the opportunities in her chosen field are limited. There is a position awaiting you in the business world in which you can make good use of the talents developed by your dramatic training. If you are really seeking permanent and profitable employment and in search of your only life work call Suite 1741 Straus Bldg., 319 S. Michigan. Harrison 6838.

2—WOMEN—2
SALARY.

With good appearance and personality. Experienced canvassers to give away absolutely free a book to a number of homes. No selling. Good salary to start, only high grade women will be considered. See Mr. Hoague, Suite 1314, 134 N. La Salle.

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Women find themselves becoming exceptionally successful as advisers in our particular line of investment. They discover that they no longer need to sacrifice their time for $30 or $40 a week when they can earn double that amount before 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Ask for MISS SEMRAD, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

LADY WANTED.

Must be strictly honest, industrious and ambitious, willing to listen at all times to reason and follow instructions. Between 30 and 40 years old, with an invincible determination for success for both of us. Tell me all about yourself in first letter. For interview address K P 444, Tribune.

ONE GOOD WOMAN

who has the faculty of being entrusted with matters of a confidential nature and willing to work hard for promotion. This lady does not need to be a college graduate. Apply between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, Room 416, 160 N. La Salle-st.

CAR OWNERS.

We want 3 or 4 women who will work part time. Must be familiar with the city. Paid by trip.

GEORGE F. NIXON & COMPANY, 2d Floor, Nixon Bldg., 105 W. Monroe-st.

LADIES (3)—WITH CARS,
to drive 2 days a week. Pay by the hour. Address L F 226, Tribune.

SOCIETY WOMAN.

Young lady, who has an acquaintance with society women, to assist with membership drive for an exclusive club which is about to be launched; $200 per month. Call Monday, Room 520 Edgewater Beach Hotel.

OPPORTUNITY.

We have some short hour work which can be done in our office or at home without interference with other duties; must be trustworthy and over 30; give phone. Address O N 266, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMAN.

A woman who has had responsibility of conducting a business to fill a position of trust; give phone. Address L T 343, Tribune.

WOMAN—MATURE, FOR MEDICAL DEpartment of nationally advertised designing service. Work conducted through physicians. Experience unnecessary. Write, giving phone number. "Designer," 660 Wrigley Bldg.

COLLEGE GRADUATE OR TEACHER—Earnest Christian (Prot.), 25-40; permanent position. Open Sept. 1st; Christian educational work combining good business opportunity; write fully; give phone. Address T G 107, Tribune.

WOMEN—YOUNG, TO LEARN NURSING; accredited; 2 year; full maintenance with monthly salary starting at once; requirements, 1 year high school or its equivalent. Write or call, Montrose Av. Hospital, 2546 Montrose-av., Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN—IN ESTABLISHED FIRM; WELL educated, pleasing personality; ex-teacher preferred; permanency; moderate pay start; rapid advancement; give age and phone. Address L N 355, Tribune.

YOUNG LADIES—TWO.

To fill vacancy in traveling organization; no sales exp. required; salary $50 per week. Call 10 to 12 a. m. Rm. 1134, 608 S. Dearborn.

NURSE—R. N. WITH BUSINESS ABILITY, able to conduct and instruct class in nursing, assist in office work; hours from 9 a. m. Address K N 318, Tribune.

TEACHER OR COLLEGE WOMAN—FOR RESpons. position—open Sept. 6. Can earn $50 wk. Give phone. Address F P 68, Tribune.

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1009 N. State-st.
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Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

WANTED.

A woman of education, refinement, and attractive personality, between the ages of 25 and 35, to assist executive with appointments; generous remuneration and promotion to the one who can qualify. Apply in person.

V. A. HILMES,
118 Marion-st., Oak Park.

Young Women to Study Nursing, Fully Accredited Training School.
TWO YEAR COURSE.
Graduates Eligible for Registration.
New, Modern Nurses' Home.

New class now forming. Cash allowance while training. State age and preliminary education. ENGLEWOOD HOSPITAL, 60th and Green-sts., Chicago.

YOUNG WOMEN.

A well known literary organization is seeking the services of college girls, school teachers, and women of the higher type for the purpose of interviewing residents of Chicago and adjacent territory. Those women who qualify will find that they may capitalize their knowledge and love of contemporary literature. Call to interview writer on phone MR. WALTER TURNEY, Room 921 Fine Arts Bldg., Harrison 6009.

MODELS.

Tall, attractive girls, size 16, for high class dress house. Experience unnecessary. Apply ARTHUR WEISS CO., 337 S. Franklin-st.

Cultured, Mature Women,

With or without experience. Big returns for sincere full or part time workers. Any home or business connections that brought you in contact with community organizations will have given you ample assurance for this worth while connection. Two weeks' training if necessary without charge. This is not real estate. CAXTON SOCIETY, Auditorium Building, or phone Wabash 8067.

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PLACEMENT CLERK—HOTEL AND DOMESTIC expert; loop office; good deal of sales or female. See Mr. Smith, Consolidated Agencies, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

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To those who enroll now our individual instruction course of BEAUTY CULTURE will be reduced to only $100. This is the same course you pay $200 for elsewhere. It has not been cut down. The most thorough and complete method of instruction in the city. Terms to suit your convenience. ACT QUICK!

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To operators and beauty shop owners who have a few weeks' spare time we offer a post-graduate course specializing particularly in permanent waving, finger and marcel waving, for only

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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL THAT GIVES WHAT IT ADVERTISES.

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Train this summer for a splendid position at $35 to $75 a week. The demand for skilled operators is greater than we can supply. The famous Marinello School provides complete practical training in facials, bobbing, marcelling, manicuring, permanent waving, finger waving same way with motion pictures. Cool, pleasant classrooms. Easy terms of payment. Take advantage now of this low summer rate for day and night classes. Phone Superior 3741, Desk 9, for appointment, or call in person. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS, 808 Tower-ct.

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Scholarship to Columbia University.
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Class starts in September.
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An exclusive school owned and instructed by well known Beauty Culture Specialists. A small sum will enroll you. Individual instruction on live models; actual shop experience; day and evening classes. Diplomas.

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"A fully recognized and accredited school" teaches this fascinating art by SPECIALIZED INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION" methods. It makes of you an EXPERT OPERATOR, so cannot fail. Your inspection cordially invited. Positions waiting.
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Now is the time to take a course in Beauty Culture. Inquire at Chicago Hairdressing Academy, 64 W. Randolph.

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1, 3D—TO RENT—MURRAY
and cbt. for celebrated
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per bed; transf. needed;
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room, nr. lake, pri. ex. bus.
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Phone Rogers Park 5634.
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7-$8-$10 wk. up
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weekly; 2 room suites
daily. Howard L exp. bus.
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0 wkly., single, $4 to $6 per
rms, have telephone, rad.
bath; 2 blks. Sheridan exp.
4220.
ND SAVE MONEY.
RIDAN—4827.
lake; beaut. light front
wk. $10. Uptown elev.
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2D—TO RENT—LGE.
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TO RENT—BEAUT
furn. RM., SGLE. OR
rm; fam. Steam. Nevada 1302.
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ENT—MAR. COUPLE WANT 2 OR 3
beaut. 8-rm. mod. apt. N. Side; in
Price, location, everything will
rent; reply opp. Call Dearb. 6125.
ENT—LARGE PRIVATE FRONT ROOM
blk.; double bed, large clothes
telephone; new linens daily. Pri-
$12 a week. Near Loyola
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ooms $7 and $10
to $12 weekly.
weekly; 2 room suites
daily. Howard L exp. bus.
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0 wkly., single, $4 to $6 per
rms, have telephone, rad.
bath; 2 blks. Sheridan exp.
4220.
ND SAVE MONEY.
RIDAN—4827.
lake; beaut. light front
wk. $10. Uptown elev.
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PARADISE ARMS HOTEL,
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completed. 1-2 rm. with priv. or adj.
shower; elec. elev., comp. serv.; reas.
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space free; good trans.
ENUE, 5806—TO RENT—1 RM. AND
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bath; also bath, newly
serv.; very reas.; L. bus, sur.
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BLVD. 6227—TO RENT—BSMT. FU-
bath and real kit.; reas.
BLVD. 6453—TO RENT—3 VERY NICE RS.
rms.; adults; $13 wk.
BLVD. 6233, 2D—TO RENT—3 RM.
large rms. with kitch.
BLVD. 6212—TO RENT—3 RM. APT. REAL
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rms.; 1 or 2 gents.
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South Side.
ENT-AV. 4222—TO RENT—2 RM.
rm. $12; 5 rm., $20; priv. pch., priv.
PHONE 5464—TO RENT—2 ROOM
space free; good trans.
ENUE, 5806—TO RENT—1 RM. AND
trans.; 20 min. to loop. Dorch. 5433.
ENUE, 6627, 3D—TO RENT—2 AND
apts.; real kit.; excel. transp.
ENUE, 5601—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM.
rm. apt.; light; 1 blk. to L S. exp. bus.;
AVE. 6146—TO RENT—1 RM. KITH.
exc. trans. Dorchester 5212.
AVE. 6058—TO RENT—2, 3 R.
rm., rea., pr. dec. pr.; all trans.;
AVE. 6214, 4TH—TO RENT—2
best trans.; Midway 10495.
AVE. 5339—TO RENT—2-3 RMS.
apt.; also sgl. rm.; 1 C. bus, sur.;
AVE. 5518—TO RENT—NEWLY
and dec. apt. $25. Miller.
AVE. 6212—TO RENT—2 LARGE
rms. real kit.; L. I. C. exp.
BLVD. 4332—TO RENT—1-2-3 R.
bath; also sgl. and dbl. rms. new-
serv.; very reas.; L. bus, sur.
BLVD. 4145-47—TO RENT—1-2
apts.; in-a-dors; very reas.
class location; mod.
BLVD. 6227—TO RENT—2 ROOM
kitch.; compl. furn.; ex. tran.
BLVD. 6455—TO RENT—4 RMS. FUR.
Wentworth 5500. Phone Am
BLVD. 6453—TO RENT—
suite in bung'w; priv. fam.; $10
adults; ref. So. Chicago 0509.
BLVD. 6227—TO RENT—BSMT. FU-
bath and real kit.; reas.
BLVD. 6453—TO RENT—3 VERY NICE RS.
rms.; adults; $13 wk.
BLVD. 6233, 2D—TO RENT—3 RM.
large rms. with kitch.
BLVD. 6212—TO RENT—3 RM. APT. REAL
rms.; furn. $13 week; adults.
BLVD. 6453—TO RENT—3 CONN. FRONT
rms.; ex. tr. Fairfax 8158.
BLVD. 6453—TO RENT—3-4 RM. APT.
baths; week free.
BLVD. 6453—TO RENT—2-3 RM. APT.
rms.; 1 or 2 gents.
BLVD. 6453—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. RM.
bus. sur.; reas. Ph. Sunday 6177.
BLVD. 6453—TO RENT—THE LELAND
up; 2 r. kit. & bath; $50 up; bus. L. I. blk.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.
ELLIS, 4160—TO RENT—1-2 RMS., WELL
furn., new. dec.; priv. and conn. bath $8
up; all trans.
EVANS, 6230—TO RENT—2 OUTSIDE NICE
furn., new. dec. rms.; rollaway bed; 2 blks.
to Devon-av.
FORTY-SEVENTH, E., 1115—TO RENT—
3 rms.; 1st floor; 1-3 rms., pr. bath; 38-$14.
2d fl., 2-$6. A refined, clean, comf. place to live.
FORTY-FIRST-PL., E., 1024—TO RENT—
1-2 conn. rms.; $4.50-$10; need not be furn.
FORTY-SECOND-ST., E., 2257—TO RENT—
1-2 rms.; lower; pri. ent.; h. and cold water;
$4-$5. Phone Oakland 4832.
GREENWOOD, 4418—TO RENT—1 RM. APT.
new, dec., wall bed; W. rm.; $40. Sheld. 9344.
GREENWOOD, 4427—TO RENT—2 RMS.
comf. furn.; bus people; L. C. L. and bus.
HARPER, 6248—TO RENT—2 RM. ENG.
bath; kitch. apt. priv. bath; new bldg.;
lobby ent.; ex. trans.
HARPER, 6406—TO RENT—3 LGE. RMS.
comfy, clean; 1st real fl.; all tran.; $11.
HARPER, 6308, 2D—TO RENT—ATTRAC.
3 rm. suite; nr. I. C. L. & Jackson Park.
HARPER-AV., 6619, 2D—TO RENT—FURN.
rm.; adults; priv. fam.; clean; exp. trans.
HARPER, 6238—TO RENT—LG. LT. PARL.
bedrm.; kit. pri.; bath and ent. $10.
HARPER, 6023—TO RENT—1-2 RMS. CLN.
Main serv. $5 up. Jack Pk., I. C. L. & bus.
HARPER, 5906, 2D—TO RENT—COMP. FUR.
4 rms.; 1 C. L. bus, sur.; Drex. 8077.
HARPER, 6308—TO RENT—ATTRAC.
3 rm. suite; nr. I. C. L. & Jackson Park.
HARPER-AV., 6619, 2D—TO RENT—FURN.
rm.; adults; priv. fam.; clean; exp. trans.
HARPER, 6238—TO RENT—LG. LT. PARL.
bedrm.; kit. pri.; bath and ent. $10.
HARPER, 6023—TO RENT—1-2 RMS. CLN.
Main serv. $5 up. Jack Pk., I. C. L. & bus.
HARPER, 5906, 2D—TO RENT—COMP. FUR.
4 rms.; 1 C. L. bus, sur.; Drex. 8077.
HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1411—TO RENT—ONE
$10-$13; newly furn.; I. C. exp., bus, surf.
KENWOOD, 6036—TO RENT—FRONT ROOM;
airy 2 rm. kit.; $9; frt. stp. rm., all trans.
KENWOOD, 5704—TO RENT—3 RMS., PRI.
bath; real kit.; pch.; excel. trans.
KIMBARK, 5414—TO RENT—2 WELL FUR.
rms., comp.; ex. elec. pd.; adults; I. C., L.
sur.
KIMBARK, 6501 — TO RENT — 2 ROOMS,
nicely furn. in-a-dor bed; r. wat.; adults.
KIMBARK, 6017—TO RENT—FURN. 3 RM.
apt.; kit. lav., lg. clo.; 5 wind.; 1 blk. trans.
KIMBARK, 7426—TO RENT—1 LG. RM.
kitch.; suit 2; 1 blk. I. C.; $6. H. P. 8324.
KIMBARK, 5215—TO RENT—1-2-3 R. APTS.
Slp. rms.; $3.50 up; all trans.
KIMBARK, 6147—TO RENT—3 RMS.; LGE.
porch; accom. 4; $15; single rm., $5.
LAFAYETTE, 6625 — TO RENT—2-3 RM.
suite, ex. trans.; adults; reas. West. 8267.
LAKE PARK, 4801—TO RENT—BEAU. 3
rm. apt., overlooking lake; slps. porch;
also 2 rm. apt., very reas. rates. I. C. bus
and surface transp. Drexel 8065.
LAKE PARK, 4017—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM.
apts.; priv. bath, porch; overlk. lk.; elev.
serv.; I. C., bus surf.
LAKE PARK, 4322—TO RENT—NEW DEC.
1-2-3 rms., overst furn.; pri. bath; all tr.
LAKE PK.-AV., 4658 — TO RENT—BUS.
woman has sunny kitnt. suite for 2; pch.;
MAJESTIC-TER., E., 1526—TO RENT—2
lg. rm. beaut. fur. rms.; nest bath; pri. ent.;
Shr. liv. r. Nr. pk. All tr. $9 wk. H.P.2221.
MARYLAND, 6424—TO RENT—2 RM. SWTS.
bus.; $25-$30. Gas, elec., lin. inc. Ex. tran.
MICH., 5446—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. APTS.;
also slpg. rms.; very reas.; bus. L. surf.
OAKENWALD, 4580—TO RENT—NICE PRI.
home, furn. suite for two; also sgl. rm.
OAKENWALD, 4569—TO RENT—1-2 RM.
kit. apt., overlkg. lk.; $5-$7-$11; I. C. surf.
PARNELL, 6346, 1ST—TO RENT — BEST
hskp. rms., rl. kit., s.p., $4.85 ref. Shelburne.
PERRY, 6936—TO RENT—NR. 69TH AND
Wentworth; lge. rm. and kit.; hot and cold
water; h. w. bt.; $9 wk. Triangle 2871.
PRAIRIE, 6120—TO RENT—IDEAL 3 ROOM
apts.; reas.; ½ blk. 61st L; an $12-$13 wk.;
SANGAMON, 5526, SO.—TO RENT—FRONT
hskg., sink, gas, elec., linens; $10 and gar.
SIXTY-NINTH-ST., W., 625—TO RENT—1-2
rm. apts.; reas. rates; 1 blk. to pk.; best trans.; $12.
SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E., 1555—TO RENT—1-2
rm. apt., pr. ba. Reas. I. C. L. bus.
SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E., 1535—TO RENT—2
rs., pr. ba.; med. ser., nr. Stony, I. C., L. bus.
SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., 1421, 1ST—TO RENT—
lg., 1st, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; ex. trans.
SO. PARK-AV., 5850—TO RENT—3 ATTR.
rs., pr. ba.; $13.50 wk. Child welcome.
STONY ISLAND, 6108, 1ST—TO RENT—3
rms.; real kitch.; porch; L. I. C. bus. surf.
STONY ISLAND, 6062, 2D—TO RENT—2-3
comfy, clean, 1st; real fl.; all tran.; $11.
WENTWORTH, 6300—TO RENT—ATTRAC.
deco. hskpr., 2 rms., 1 scl. Best transp.
WOODLAWN-AV., 4467—TO RENT—NEW,
deco. hskpr., 2 rms., 1 scl. Best transp.
WOODLAWN, 6536—TO RENT—2 RMS., IN-
a-dor; priv. furn.; adults; ex. trans.
WOODLAWN-AV., 4467—TO RENT—NEW,
deco. hskpr., 2 rms., 1 scl. Best transp.
TO RENT—2 WELL FURN. CONNECT. FRT.
3 rms., $11; bedrm. and kitchen, $7. 1 hskp.
rm., $5; ex. trans. Midway 3439.
TO RENT—3 BEAUT. RMS.; PRI. BATH;
lg. court; all trans. Hyde Park 8413.
TO RENT—2 RM. KITCH. APTS., FACING
park; incl., $8.50. Doug. 7448.

VIRGINIA APARTMENTS,
4634 Drexel-blvd., 1-2-3 rms., priv. baths;
well furn.; $9 up; also slp. rms. $5 up; exc.
trans.

Everything New, Clean.
139 E. Garfield-blvd., cor. Indiana; house-
keep. rms., $8.50 up per wk. Hotel Lacey.

UNIVERSITY 6237.
4 outside newly furnished rms.; real kitch-
en; private porch; 1 C. surf.; L trans.
4236-P-L., 922—TO RENT—1-2 FRONT
rms., hskpg. Also sgl. rms.

Southwest Side.
WHIPPLE, S., 6147—TO RENT—KIT. BED-
rm.; priv. ent.; 5 rm. apt. Cong. marr.
cple. or 2 girls. Hemlock 7359.

North Side.
AINSLIE, 940—TO RENT—LOVELY 2-3 RM.
apt., suit. for 3; bedrm., real kit., pri.
bath; also sgl. and dbl. rms., $7-$18; X. bus.
AINSLIE, 943—TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN.
1 rm. kit. con. bath, s. par.; r-away $8-11.
ARGYLE, 5020—TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FURN.,
new, quiet front rooms; priv. baths; some
with pri. lavatories. Arg. ex., bus. beach.;
ASHLAND, N., 4447—TO RENT—2 BACK
housekeeping rooms, with porch.
ASHLAND, N., 4611—TO RENT—2-3 RMS.
$10-$15; real kitch. Longbeach 9433.
BARRY, 1633—TO RENT—2 LG. BASE.
rms.; no objection to child; exc. trans.
BELDEN, 1357, 1ST—TO RENT — 3 RM.
suite; par., bed.; kit. Fullerton $14.
BEACON, 4706—TO RENT—MODERN FURN.
1 or 2 rm. kitch. suites. Private baths.
BELDEN-AV., 549—NR. LINCOLN PARK.

BELDEN ARMS APTS.
New. deco., homelike, 2 rm. hskp. suites with
lge. outside kitch. $15.50 up; excel. transp.
BISSELL, 2107—TO RENT—2 R. LT. HSKP.
suites; nr. Webster L, $8 up.
BRIAR-PL., 703—TO RENT—COMP. FURN.
clean hskg. apt., suit. 2-3; priv. porch; $8
up by wk. or month; best trans.
BRIAR-PL., 615—TO RENT—LGE. KITCH.
living rm., bedrm., pantry; all light; scrnd.
pch.; 25 min. loop; nr. lake. Well 9130.
BRIAR-PL., 733—TO RENT—COMP. FURN.
clean hskpg. apts., suit. 2-3; priv. porch;
$8 up; by wk. or month; best trans.

BROADWAY, 4049. L.V.7111,

BROADWAY ARMS
1-2-3-4 RM. APTS. FURNISHED.
2 Rs. $10-$12 wk.; 3 Rs. $15.
Mo., 2 Rs., $40-$50; 3 Rs., $60
Live Here. Save your money.

BUENA PARK-TERR., 928—TO RENT—3
rms., pri. bath, 4300 blk. Broadway.
CLARK N., 6116—TO RENT—LGE. KIT.
apt., twin beds, dresser, stm. elec., r. w.;
well fur.; clean; blk. to pk.; best trans.; $12.
DEMING-PL., 649—TO RENT—3 CONNECT-
ing well ventilated H. hskpg. rms.; not in
rooming house neighborhood. Lin. 0731.
DEMING-PL., 439, 2D—TO RENT—3 LG. LT.
rms., rl. kit., pri. pch., nr. Linc. Pk. Lewis.
EARLY-AV., 1233—TO RENT—1 RM. APT.
real kitch. Ridge 1856. Edgs. 1856.
GRACE, 628—TO RENT—ATTR. FRT. SUIT.
also 1-2 rm. kit.; pri. bth.; prch.; reas.
GRACE, 716—TO RENT—2 RM. AND KITCH.
apts.; $40 up; 3 rms., r. bth.; suit. 5. Ex. trans.
HALSTED, N., 3434, 1ST—TO RENT—2 RM.
sunny light suite. $12.50. Stm. elec.
HAZEL, 4254—TO RENT—1 RM. KIT. PRI.
bath; 2 rm. apt.; also slp. rms.; gd. trans.
HAMPDEN-CT., 2734—TO RENT—NR. LINC.
Park and schools, 2 rm. kitch. apts., front,
$14 wk.; 1-3 rm. apt. $8-14 wk.; free gas, el.
HAMPDEN-CT., 2621—TO RENT—FURN. 3
rm. apt.; light; 1 fl. kit.; excel trans.; reas.
HUBON, E., 234—TO RENT—MAR. CPL. OR
wom. emp. pref.; lar. light rm. kit. comp.
fur., gas cooking; ex. trans.; wlk. dist., nr. beh.
IRVING PK.-BL., 845—TO RENT—1-2 RM.
kite., $8-$13. Sheraton bus, sur. Well 9034.
IRVING PARK, 1401—TO RENT—FURN.
rm. with bath; $25 month. See janitor.
KENMORE, 4950, WM. PENN—TO RENT—
2 rm. apt. 2 bds.; incl. sin. porch; L.; $13;
KENMORE, 5132—TO RENT—LGE. LIGHT
rm.; kit. if desired; nr. beach; $7 up.
KENMORE, 4867—TO RENT—3 LRG. FUR.
hskpg. rms., priv. pch., L. bus Very reas.
KENMORE, 5447, 2D—TO RENT—DESIR.
1-2 rm. rl. kitch. Reas. Bus. L. Sun. 7986.
KENMORE, 4420—TO RENT—3 LGE. NEW-
ly dec. rms., 2 beds, porch; L and bus.
KENMORE, 4824—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT.
apt.; $8-13; exc. fur. elec. rm.; $7 up; bus.
LAKESIDE, 900—TO RENT—2 LIGHT RMS.
and kitchnt.; porch; reas.; Wil. L. bus.
LAWRENCE, 835—TO RENT—1 RM. FUR.
manette apts. nr. beh. bus.; from $6.
LAWRENCE, 4525—TO RENT—CLN. RM.
fr. $12; newly furn. dec.; well heated; nr. L.
LAWRENCE, 827—TO RENT—RMS. $6-8; 2
rms. $12; newly furn. dec.; well heated; nr. L.
LELAND, 860—TO RENT—3 LGE. RMS.
accom. 3-4; reas. Also single rooms.
LELAND, 1736—TO RENT—RM. SUIT; 2 OR
3; pri. fam.; ex. trans.; reas. Rav. 9125.
LELAND, 828—TO RENT—CLEAN, COOL,
quiet apts.; piano; beach; bus. L; very reas.
LELAND, 947—TO RENT—DES. 3 ROOM
apts.; $11 per wk.; ad. trans.; pr. kits.
LINCOLN-AV., 2041, 3D—TO RENT—DBL.
frt. r. with kit. priv., like home; best trans.
Near Lincoln Park.
MAGNOLIA, 4045—TO RENT—NEW, DEC.
housekp. rm., $9. 2 r. flt., $13 up; comp. fur.
MAGNOLIA, 5924, 1ST—TO RENT—FT. R.
and H. kit.; reas.; 1 blk. L. bus; 2 flr. 4555.
MAGNOLIA, 4500—TO RENT—FLEAS. 3 RM.
apt., pri. bath, sbr., pch.; $15; Wil. L.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
North Side.
MAGNOLIA, 4530—TO RENT—FLEAS. 3 R.
apt., pr. bath, pch.; $15 wk.; Wilson exp.
MALDEN, 4755, AT LAWRENCE—TO RENT
Dec. loc. now in 1 of our cl. pleas. well
fur. 3 rms., kitch., pri. bath; $8-$10.
MALDEN, 4627—TO RENT—3 RMS. AND
slp. pch.; Wil. L. bus; $13; also slp. rms.;
MARGATE-TER., 939—TO RENT—LOVELY
2-3 rm. apts., bedrm., rl. kit.; pri. bath.
Also scl.-dbl. rms.; L. & bus. Sun. 5330.
MELROSE, 437—TO RENT—1 RM. KIT.
nr. Facht harbor; bus and surf.; $10 up.
MONTROSE, 853—TO RENT—1-2 OUTSIDE
rms.; all trans.; reas. nr. lake, school.
MONTROSE, 853—TO RENT—1-2 OUTSIDE
rms.; all trans.; reas. nr. lake, school.
NORTH PK.-AV., 1538, RR. LINC. PK.—TO
Rent 2-3 cozy hskpg. rs.; stm., el. piano.
Lin. 4122.

OAKDALE, 434—APT. 3.
Beau., attrac. 1 rm. pit. suit. for 2; bath
adj.; nr. pk. and bus; near Lake View 5846.
ONTARIO, E., 156—TO RENT—FRT. LGT.
housekpg. rms.; nice. furn.; walk. dist. lp.; $7 up
ONTARIO, E., 216—TO RENT—LRG. ATTR.
rm., run. wat.; walk. distance to loop.
PAULINA, 4813—TO RENT—2 LG. LT.
pleas. rms.; new. dec. $11 & $12.50. 2473.
PAULINA, N., 7715—TO RENT—NR. LK. 1-
2-3 rms., kit., bedrm.; blk. L. bus to dr.
PAULINA, N., 4441—TO RENT—MODERN
furn. 3 rm. apt., $18; single hskpg., $6.50.
PINE GROVE, 3604—TO RENT—FURN. 1, 2,
3 r. kit. apts.; also sin. rms.; L. surf. $7 up
PINE GROVE, 3928—TO RENT—2-3 RMS.
apt. $-$4 light; new. dec. $10 up. Bus. 1742.
RACINE, 4416—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KITCH.
pri. prch. and des. sun parlor apts.
RACINE, 4441—TO RENT—DES. FRT. 1 R.
kit. apts.; nr. pch., L. bus, surf.; $5 up.
ROSCOE, 3634—TO RENT—2 RMS. NICELY
furn., modern real kitchen, across from
school, nr. Addison L; reasonable.
SCHILLER, W., 62—TO RENT—1400 NORTH.
Beautiful NEW MANAGEMENT.

SCHILLER-CLARK APTS.
Newly furn. and dec. 2-3 rm. apts., comp.
equipped; nr. Lincoln Pk.; on beach; 5 blks.
to loop. Rates $10 pp. Also single slpg. rms.
Sheridan, 4101—The Stirling.
Finest Apts.—Lowest Prices.
Beaut. Artistic Bldg.
See for Yourself.
These apts. suit. 2, 3, 4
persons—Individual apts.
2 rms.....$65 and $75
3 rms.....$100—no more
In-a-dor Beds—Sun Parlors.
Sheridan L exp., 15 min. loop

SHERIDAN-RD., 5116—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM.
attrac. furn. kit. apts.; maid serv., gas,
elec.; steam trans.; $7.50 up.
SHERIDAN-RD., 673—TO RENT—3 ROOM
suite, clean and light; new furnishings; 2
beds; ideal location. Sheld. 9344.
SHERIDAN, 4030, 2D—TO RENT—BEAU. 3
r. suite, real kit., pri. pch.; ex. trans.; rea.
SHERIDAN, 4217—TO RENT—MOD. FURN.
1-3 rm. suites; priv. bath; pch.; $8-$15.
SHERIDAN, 4340—TO RENT—BEAU. FRT.
2-room apt., real kitch.; light and sunny.
SUNNYSIDE-AV., 900, 3D—TO RENT—3
choice outside rms., real stove; blk. elev.,
lake. $15.
WALTON-PL., E., 114, BELL 4—TO RENT—
Nice furn. 3 r. suite; reas.; w. h. w. 9258.
WALTON-PL., 18, APT. C—TO RENT—
Fur. hskp., 2 clean, bright r., $10 wk.; stm.
WAVELAND, 852—TO RENT—NEW, DEC. 1
rm. kit., $7-10; 2 rm. kit., $10-14; single
rooms, $5 up.
WAVELAND, 720, 3D, W.—TO RENT—HSKG.
des., quiet, sunny din. rm., kit. incl., sp. p.
WELLS, N., 1715, 2D—TO RENT—2 CLEAN
attr. hsk. rms.; rl. kit. accom.; $10.
WINNEMAC, 1306—TO RENT—HOMEY, LG.
frt. suite, clo., r-away; Arg. L; $12.50. Sun.
6328.
WINNEMAC, 1304—TO RENT—2 LG. CLN.
frt. rms.; lined; laund. Nr. Argyle L.
WINTHROP, 4750—TO RENT—WELL FUR.
1 or 2 rms. kitchenettes; exc. trans.
WINTHROP, 5343 — TO RENT — CLEAN
housekpg. room, running water; near L. beach.
WINTHROP, 5822—TO RENT—LG. FR. 1-2
rm. kit. 5 wind., adj. bath; beach, L. bus.
WISCONSIN-ST., 222—TO RENT—BLK.
Clark, Linc. Pk., 2 frt. rms. kitnt. $11;
3 rms. $10; also frt. rm., kitnt. $7.
BERKEN APT., 1039 BERWYN, 2D—TO
Rent—Furn. kits., $8-$15; nr. Edg. Beh., L.
bus, also 4421 Malden, kit. apt. $8 up.
5636 N. ASHLAND—TO RENT—1-2 NEAT
housekeeping rms.; priv.; furn. Rav. 3347.
TO RENT—NICE RM., MARR. CPL. OR 2
ladies; kit.; home priv.; good trans. 4 RM. SUITE—2 BEDROOMS.
Ex. loc., nr. Bryn Mawr L. beach; incl. gas,
elec., linen. 5550 Broadway. 3d. Ard. 2408.

Northwest Side.
ALBANY, 2834—TO RENT—LARGE HOUSE-
keeping rooms; steam ht.; hot water; good
trans.; near Logan Sq.; $7-$8-$10.
CHRISTIANA, 3831—TO RENT—PRT. RM.
nicely furn. in-a-dor bed; r. wat.; adults.
CONCORD-PL., 3734—TO

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—EAST SIDE EVANSTON HOME. 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; city heat; large lot, heated garage. Rent $225 per month.
McGUIRE & ORR.
510 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1080.

TO RENT—8 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, h. w. ht., oil burner, new decor., beaut. grounds, 100x210, surrounded by high hedge; trees and shrubs; 2 blks. station; $1760 mo. 600 Greenwood-av., Glencoe. Ph. 561 or Randolph 0343.

TO RENT—ONE OF EVANSTON'S MOST dignified and comfortable homes; 14 rms., 5 baths; solid brk.; 3 car gar. with 5 rm. living apartment back. Lot will forest. Rent $300 per month. Mrs. FULLER, 522 Davis-st. Univ. 8340-8360.

TO RENT—NEW HOUSE, HIGHLAND PK. 7 large sunny rooms, heated gar. attached; large lot, attr. loc.; sub lease mo., can be ext. to suit; concession avail. imm.; $110. Spaulding, Main 2090, or H. 2363.

TO RENT — 822 MICHIGAN-AV. WILmette, 7 room residence; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; large lot; private beach; tennis court; fenced; part furnished if desired. Phone today; rent $200. Phone Wilmette 1313.

TO RENT—6 RM., NEW, MODERN, BATH, electric, gas, furnace; 100 ft. lot; paved street; 3 blks. 3d rail sta. Low rent to adult tenant. Address D 314, Tribune.

TO RENT — MODERN RESIDENCE, 6 LGE. airy rms.; 2 car yard; best district in Park Ridge; 432 Wisner-av. Bredin & Healy, 3114 Devon-av. Briargate 5824. Chicago, Ill.

TO RENT—4 RMS., LGE. ENCL. PCH.; el., water, bath; good trans.; fine neighborhood; $35 mo. resp. pty. Winthrop Harbor, Ill. Doug. 7817.

TO RENT — FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, 8 room frame house, large sun porch, 2 car garage, 3 blocks from station. Phone Glencoe 1062.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 8 ROOM HOUSE, 1½ baths, h. w. heat, 2 blks. to schools and station. E. A. RINE, 15 S. St. Johns-av., Highland Park. Phone 2340.

TO RENT—WINNETKA, ON THE LAKE, 1 yr. or 2 yrs., well furnished 10 room house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage with apt. J. L. FLOYD CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—EVANSTON BEAU. MODERN 11 r. house, corr. 100x200; h. w. ht.; fine neighborhood; car. Buckingham 0562.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

GOLD COAST

New modern residence, Scott-st., nr. Astor-st., 50 ft. light on 4 sides; completely furnished; 4 master bedrooms; 4 baths; sleeping porch; 3 maids rooms and bath; large living room; dining room; breakfast room; library; billiard room, etc. Poss. Sept. 1. $1,000 per mo. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 30 N. La Salle, Sta. 0240.

DEERE PARK.

New 8 rm. brick home. Beautiful vista of ravines. Reasonable tariff for winter months. Call for further details.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st. EVANSTON.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

TO RENT — LAKE VIEW-AV. ARTISTIC modern house, beautifully furnished, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths; 37.5 paseo.
J. L. FLOYD CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NEAR LAKE SHORE-DR., WELL furnished 14 room house, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths. Winter season or by
J. L. FLOYD CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—COTTAGE, FUR. OR UNFURN., 7 rms., screened porch, on priv. beach, So. Shore dist.; very low rent. Sac. 8473.

TO RENT—8 RM. FURN. HOUSE, 2 CAR gar.; good loc.; conv. schools, stores, trans. Lease to resp. party. Ph. La Grange 259.

TO RENT—6434 DORCHESTER, 7 R., FUR. Agent on premises.
SWANSON & HOUSE,
7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.

FOR SOUTH SHORE APTS. CALL
SWANSON & HOUSE,
7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.
Send for our printed list. Open today.

5 New 6 Apt. Bldgs.
8040-58 YATES-AV.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Garages in the rear. All modern conveniences. Agent on the premises.

NEW 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.

Nr. L. C. and surf. lines, close to stores, schools and churches; large rms. with glazed porches, shower, canvased walls. 7236 University-av., or ph. Stewart 2175.

Overlooking Park and Lake.

5 rms., 2 baths; new bldg.; large rms.; nr. U. of C. 59th-st. sta. L. C.; worth $250; will make liberal reduction to party furnishing exceptional references. Dor. 3551.

RUSSELL & SWARTZ,

6337 Dorchester-av. Hyde Park 2976.

BEAUTIFUL 3 AND 4 RM. APTS. at 1315-35 E. Marquette-rd. and others nr. L. C. and "L"; reas. rent; newly decorated.

FREE RENT.

5410-24 South Park-av. Spacious 4, 5, 6 rm. apts., many sun parls., 2 baths, $65 up. The best apts. for the money. See them today.

Do You Want a Bargain?

5160 South Park-av.; 4 good rms., in-a-dor bed; $60; overlooking park. See janitor.

Chatham Fields District.

5 rms., shower, glazed pch., $75 mo.; surf., bus. 6040 Prairie-av. Vin. 1209.

1404 E. MARQUETTE-RD.

5 rms., stm., $70. Cent. 6762.

FREE RENT TO OCT. 1ST.

7 rm. 1st apt. mod. stm. $67.50. Englewood. Sunday, Midway 0743.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. LAKE PARK AND 42d, near Ill. Central; how rooming house. See ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—5944 PRAIRIE-AV., APT. 2-3 rms., steam ht., mod., $70. See jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—6003 ELLIS-AV., BEAUTIFUL 2-4 rms., in-a-door beds, some sun prls.; mod. rear rent. See jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING, 4 AND 5 RMS., 5471-79 Greenwood-av. See agent on premises. Also 4 and 5 rooms, 5053-59 Ellis-av.

TO RENT—5 RM. NEW APT., TILE BATH, good trans.; $100; garage, 5413 Ingleside-av. Triangle 4700.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 RMS., JUST DEC. 1404 Hyde Park-blvd., corner Dorchester; reas., if occupants. Kenwood 7038.

TO RENT—4 LG. RMS., PRI. BATH; MOD. gas; 1 block cars; $52. 1230 E. 46th. 1st.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, EVERY RM. FLOOR resdg.; 2 s. 6024a Calumet; $45. Jan. duly.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

BIG VALUE.

6820-30 Ridgeland-av., 4 and 5 rooms; all rooms unusually large; convenient to all lines of transportation; only $70 to $85. Agent on premises.
SWANSON & HOUSE,
7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.

FOR SOUTH SHORE APTS.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

W. K. YOUNG & CO.
KENWOOD OFFICE.
47th and Lake Park-av.
Phone Oakland 1147-1148.

4721 Greenwood-st. 2 baths.	$200
FOUR ROOMS.	
1381 E. 47th-pl., 2 baths	$110
4818 Lake Park-av. 2 baths, 2 pchs.	$100
1411 E. 47th-st., newly dec.	$85
4058 Oakenwald-av. overlooking lake.	$95
FIVE ROOMS.	
5032 Woodlawn-av., modern	$125
5020 Woodlawn-av., modern	$125
4626 Lake Park-av., sun parlor	$100
1408 E. 47th-st.	$90
4705 Lake Park-av., newly dec.	$90
FOUR ROOMS.	
5044 Woodlawn-av., modern	$95
5046 Woodlawn-av., modern	$95
4508 Oakenwald-av., s. par., 2 beds	$75
4631 Lake Park-av., s. par., 2 beds	$65
4618 Lake Park-av., newly dec.	$65
1305 47th-pl., corner	$65
1368 E. 47th-pl., corner	$65
1374 E. 47th-pl., newly dec.	$60
4624 Lake Park-av., s. par., 2 beds	$60
1375 E. 47th-pl., corner	$55
ONE ROOM.	
1204 E. 47th-st.	$27.50

HYDE PARK OFFICE,
55TH AND BLACKSTONE-AV.
PHONE HYDE PARK 0097-0998.

SEVEN ROOMS.	
1500 E. 55th-st.	$75
SIX ROOMS.	
5143 Harper-av.	$125
5436 Woodlawn-av.	$105
1370 E. 55th-st.	$90
5495 Dorchester-av.	$65
FIVE ROOMS.	
1220 E. 54th-st.	$85
5490 Blackstone-av.	$80
FOUR ROOMS.	
1162 E. 54th-pl.	$75
1510 E. 55th-st.	$65

WOODLAWN OFFICE,
63D AND KIMBARK-AV.
PHONE HYDE PARK 0222.

SIX ROOMS.	
6211 Kimbark	4 $125
8223 Drexel [with garage]	$110
FIVE ROOMS.	
1045 Marquette-rd.	$75
6446 Dorchester-av.	$67.50
633 64th-st.	$67.50
FOUR ROOMS.	
1550 E. 65th-pl.	$75
1043 E. Marquette-rd.	$67.50
535 E. 64th-st.	$60
7260 Bennett-av.	$60
THREE ROOMS.	
7200 Bennett-av.	$60
7252 Bennett-av.	$55
TWO ROOMS.	
1450 E. 63d-st.	$30

MICHIGAN-AV. OFFICE,
5500 MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONES WENTWORTH 0844-0845.

FIVE ROOMS.	
5701 Indiana-av.	$70
5750 E. 57th-st.	$70
FOUR ROOMS.	
209 E. 57th-st.	$62.50
5925 Wabash-av., front porch	$50
5831 Prairie-av.	$53
7408 Perry-av.	$62.50
5512 Michigan-av.	$60
5857 Calumet-av.	$60
5827 Wabash-av., front porch	$55
5510 Michigan-av.	$52.50
THREE ROOMS.	
5504 Michigan-av.	$57.50
TWO ROOMS.	
5504 Michigan-av.	$50

H. O. STONE & CO.
JACKSON PARK OFFICE.
Midway 2013.

2 ROOMS.	
1645 2-A E. 67th-st., bedroom, liv.; poss. Oct. 1st	$57.50
1647 2 A E., 67th-st., wall bed; poss. now	55.00
1556 E. 65th-st., 303 and 307; all trans.; poss. now	65.00
3 ROOMS.	
2139 E. 67th-st., 2d, wall bed; poss. now	67.50
1653 E. 67th-st., 2B, all trans.; poss. now	65.00
1651 E. 67th-st., Cl., sun par.; poss. Oct. 1	67.50
6950 Jeffery, B 1st, wall bed; poss. Oct. 1	75.00
4 ROOMS.	
2141 E. 67th-st., wall bed; poss. Oct. 1.	70
6701 Merrill, 2A, cor apt.; poss Oct. 1.	80
7536 Kingston, 1st, 1AB, poss. Oct. 1.	75
7530 Kingston, 2d, wall b.; poss. Oct. 1.	75
1464 E. 69th-st., 1B; choice apt.	67.50
2016 E. 69th-st. 3rd, sun pch.; poss. now.	70
6745 Dorchester, 3rd, sunp., poss. now.	70
6808 Jeffery, J-1st; choice apt. poss. now	80
5 ROOMS.	
6703 Merrill, 3A, choice apt.; poss now.	90
6810 Jeffery, M-2d; high class; poss. Oct. 1	120
6625 Blackstone, 1st; furn. if desired; poss. Oct. 1	65
6 ROOMS.	
1532 E. 66th-st, 1st; ch. nr. park and all transportation	100

ARTHUR J. HOSS
1615 E. 67TH-ST. DORCHESTER 3038

6 ROOMS.	
1522 E. 67th-pl., 2d. s. p.	$110.00
1536 E. 68th-pl., 1st., 2 baths	95.00
5 ROOMS.	
1414 E. 67th-pl., 3rd	80.00
1514 E. 67th-pl., 3rd	87.50
6636 Ridgeland-av., s. p., glazed r. pch	90.00
403 E. 74th-st., 1st., cor. apt.	75.00
4 ROOMS.	
1501 E. 69th-pl., 2d., cor. apt.	65.00
1509 E. 69th-pl., 1st., s. p.	80.00
7007 Clyde-av., 2d. s. p.	80.00
224 E. 69th-pl., 2d.	60.00
6836 Bennett-av., 1st., s. p.	67.50
534 W. Marquette-rd., 2d. in-a-door	65.00
6700 Constance-av., 2d. in-a-door	80.00
3 ROOMS.	
1739 E. 67th-st., 1st	55.00
1747 E. 67th-st., 3d. s. p.	65.00
7554 Coles-av., 1st., s. p.	60.00
2 ROOMS.	
1629-39 E. 67th-st.	52.50 to 60.00
7546-52 Coles-av.	50.00
1743-47 Indiana-av.	55.00
1751-55 E. 67th-st	52.50 to 55.00
6709 Creigier-av	55.00

SOUTH SHORE
1-2-3 ROOMS.
7455 MERRILL-AV.

Beautiful new bldg., artistically furnished and appointed lobby. Free electrical refrigeration, roll-away beds, incinerators, package receiver, dressing closets, genuine tile baths and showers, etc. Free rent to October 1st. A model apt. furnished by Kramer-Thorp now open for inspection. Agent on premises from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
J. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.

TO RENT—FOR THOSE WHOSE WEALTH and position demands THE UTTERMOST in luxury, comfort and surroundings, there is an APARTMENT HOME at 1228 Hyde Park-blvd., embodying apartments of convenience and home individuality and comfort; 7 very large rms., 3 baths, rich and exclusive decorations and appointments; elev., priv. laundry, sunless janitor. Rent $309 per month. Can be seen by appointment.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
Oakland 1301.

TO RENT.
730 OAKWOOD-BLVD.
CHOICE 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Illinois Central, "L," surface.
$55 to $70. Janitor on prem.

REDUCED RENTALS

ENGLEWOOD APTS. 2-3 RMS. WITH KIT. 3. W. cor. 66th-st. and Stewart-av. Most liberal reduction in this vicinity. Attractive new apts.; outside rooms; in-a-door beds; all modern conveniences; 1 blk. to L; short walk to Rock Island and surface line. 7 Whitley & Co., 212 W. 63d-st. Eng. 3121.

NEW 3 APT., 6 R., 2 BATHS.
8343 INGLESIDE-AV.

6 extra lge. rms.; many attract. home features, radio plur.; 1 C. 2 blks.; conc. to Oct. 1; worth $125; will rent $100 to right party. Do not fail to see apt. daily and Sunday, until 5 p. m.

ENGLEWOOD—NEW BLDG.
6425-33 YALE-AV.

4 and 5 rooms, modern in every respect; ideally arranged; 2 blks. to L. Rock Island or surface lines. Agent on premises or
WHITLEY & CO., 215 W. 63d. Eng. 3121.

NEW BUILDING.

Northeast corner of 45th and Greenwood; 2-4-5 rm. apts.; up to the minute in every respect; and in a wonderful location; mech. refrigeration in 5 rm. apts. Agt. on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

5454 UNIVERSITY-AV.

4 and 5 room apts. at a very reasonable rental; newly decorated; located in a very quiet neighborhood and near Chicago Univ. Agent on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1301.

5362 PRAIRIE-AV.

8 rooms, well arranged for roomers; best transportation; newly decorated; fine condition; fine laundry. Owner, 3426 Prairie-av. Tel. Douglas 0043.

MODERN, 4 RMS.,
60 E. 70TH-ST.

Good neighborhood and trans.; very reas.; imm. poss.; owner in bldg. Triangle 8840.

SOUTH SHORE.

5 large rms. and sun parlor, 2d apt., h. w. ht., sublease. Call Dorchester 3361 or 2126 E. 75th-st., Sunday or Monday.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, 2 FLAT BLDG.; steam ht.; rent $67.50. Good trans. 8527 S. Bishop. Beverly 9575.

TO RENT—8 R. APTS., A1 COND.; STM. HT.; gar.; L. sur. 2 blks.; lib. conces. to good tenants. 5852 Indiana. Midway 6084.

TO RENT—7655 LOWE-AV., 4 RMS., STM. ht., newly decorated, strictly modern, $60. Open for inspection or call Wentworth 2204.

TO RENT—5124 UNIVERSITY-AV., 5 RMS., 3D. Reas. See MRS. BARISAS, 3d floor.

TO RENT—MARQUETTE-RD. NR. PRAIRIE, 5 rms., H. ht., apts., $65. Beverly 0360.

TO RENT—3 AND 6 RM. APTS., $60-$110. 903 E. 52d-st., corner Drexel.

TO RENT—MOD. APTS. 3 RMS. $35; 4 rms., $45; 7 rms., $70. Janitor. 5454 S. 40th

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE
WOODLAWN OFFICE

1172 E. 63rd-st.	Hyde Park 8100.
TWO AND 3 ROOMS.	
6241-43 Kimbark, inador, nr. all trans., fine bld.	$65
6211-13 Woodlawn, tres. sas. inador, 1st, 2d, 3d	$65-$70
3 ROOMS.	
6223 University, inador, bedrm., outside rms., 2W-3W	$70
6110-18 Greenwood, inador & bdrm.	$75
1161 E. Marquette-rd.	$50
4 ROOMS.	
1163-73 E. 61st, 2nd, 3rd	$57.50-60
951-57 E. 61st, 1st, 2nd, 3rd	$60
1005-07 E. Marquette-rd., 2nd, 3rd	$60-65
6006-08 Calumet, sun parlor 1st, 2nd	$70
6414-53 Harper, 1st, 2nd, 3rd	$65-70
6103½ Kimbark, 3rd	$70
1116 E. Marquette, 3rd	$70
6101-05 Ingleside, 2nd, 3rd	$70
6044-54 Ingleside, nr. U. of C., 1st, 2nd, 3rd	$70-$75
6655 Woodlawn, new building, 1st	$75
6424 Kenwood, bedrm., inador, 2nd	$75
6341-43 Kenwood, nr. I. C. and L. 1st, 2nd, 3rd	$80
6202 University, sun porch, 2nd	$80
6202 Ellis, nr. U. of C., 1st	$82.50
5 ROOMS.	
1165 E. 61st, 2nd	$65
6500-02 Greenwood, 3rd	$65-70
6811 Dorchester, 2nd, s. par.	$67.50
6502 Cottage Grove, 3rd	$75
6156 Ellis, sun parlor, 3rd	$80
5414 E. Marquette, sun parlor, 1st	$80
6336-44 Stony Island, 1st, 2d, 3d	$82.50-90
6105 Kimbark, 2nd	$85
6438 Ingleside, sun parlor, 1st	$90
6453 Maryland, sun parlor, 3rd	$90
1125-27 E. 62nd, priv. pchs., 1st, 3rd	$95
6208 Ellis, all light rms., front and rear entrances; Pacamanac	$95
6030 Dorchester, lge. rms. and closet space, 1st	$95
6351 Kimbark, 1st	$95
6 ROOMS.	
6241 Kenwood, 4th	$65
6611-19 Ellis, 2nd, 3rd	$70
6157 University, nr. U. of C., 4th	$75
1150-56 E. 62nd	$75-80
6230 Ellis, 3rd	$80
6626 Kimbark, 1st	$85
5650-52 Maryland, nr. U. of C.	$90
6131 University, nr. U. of C., 3rd	$90
6620 Stony Island, 2nd	$90
6429 Drexel, sun porch, 3rd	$90
6101 Kimbark, sun porch, 3rd	$100
6133 University, furnished, 3rd	$100
6299 Drexel, sun parlor, 1st	$110
6200 Ellis, cor. apt., nr. U. of C., 2d	$110
6035 Kimbark, elec. refrigeration, 1st	$115
6037 Woodlawn, sun par. & 2 bths., 3d	$120
6201 Drexel, cor. apt., 2 s. p., 2 baths	$125
nr. L., 2nd, 3rd	$125
1115 E. 64th, s. p., 2 baths, 2nd	$125
1220 E. 62nd, sun parlor, 2 baths, outside rms., 3rd	$135
6340 Kenwood, sun parlor, 2 baths, 2nd, 3rd	$135
6340 Kenwood, sun parlor, 2 baths, 2nd 3rd	$135
6152-56, s. p., 2 baths, 1st, 2nd, 3rd	$125-135
6359 Kimbark, cor. apt., s. p., 2 baths, 3rd	$140
7 AND 8 ROOMS.	
6238-46 Dorchester, 4th	$75
6554 Kimbark, cor. apt., 2nd	$95
6030 Kenwood, 1st, 2nd, 3rd	$100
6543 Greenwood, s. p., 2 baths, 1st	$110-115
6342 Kenwood, s. p., 2 baths, 2nd	$135-140
6244-52 Kenwood, 1st, 2nd, 3rd	$150

WE INVITE YOU
TO CALL AT
THE KINGSTON

To see the most beautiful 100% co-operative apt. bldg. in the South Shore district. Planned for those seeking the comfort of an ultra-modern apt. at a moderate cost. Apts. are 4, 5, or 6 rms., with canvased walls, latest arched entries, breakfasettes, radiator covers, mechanical refrigeration, electric dishwashing sink, mechanical ventilation, enameled gas range with oven regulator, incinerators, built-in ironing boards, cedar closet, clothes dryer, special light fixtures, glazed sleeping porches, and many other features. Apts. have 2 tinted tile baths with shower; 2½ blocks to I. C. station.

Equities as Low as $4,600.
Mo. Assmt. as Low as $73.02.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
Early buyers are selecting their own decorating.
Only 15 apartments in building.
ANDERS, JONES & FOX,
Representative at bldg., 7558 Kingston-av.
Telephone South Shore 7441.

SEE THESE TODAY.

New bldg., 4742-48 Drexel-blvd., 2 and 3 room apts., in-a-door and bedrooms; large, light, good closet space.

TWO ROOMS.	
4742-48 Drexel-blvd.	$50 and up
THREE ROOMS.	
4742-28 Drexel-blvd.	$70 and up
814-24 E. 46th-st., nr. Drexel	$55 and $57.50
FOUR ROOMS.	
814-20 E. 46th-st., nr. drexel	$60 to $72.50
1118 Hyde Pk.-blvd.	$80 to $85
FIVE ROOMS.	
1128 Hyde Park-blvd., new bldg., 3d fr.	$115
SIX ROOMS.	
4742 Ingleside-av., 3d, 2 baths, sun pr.	$115
4743 Ingleside-av., 1st, 2 baths, sun pr.	$115
SEVEN ROOMS.	
931 E. 44th-st., nr. Drexel	$85
4727 Drexel-blvd., 1st, 2 baths, sun pr.	$130
5124 University, 2d, porch	$110
EIGHT ROOMS.	
512 Oakwood-blvd., 1st and 2d, 2 baths	$110

SEE JANITOR OR PHONE AGENT.
HUMPHREY & GRUBB,
907 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 9800.

3 ROOMS—$60
SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
1435-45 E. 67TH-ST.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING RM., KITCHENETTE. HIGH GRADE BLDG., 2 BLKS. PRIV. JACKSON PARK. 2 BLKS. to L. C. SURFACE AND BUS; BEST VALUE IN DISTRICT. ONLY A FEW LEFT.

Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

NEW BUILDING
5514-24 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.

2 RM. APTS. CONSISTING OF LARGE LIVING RM., IN-A-DOR BED, DRESSING CLOSET, CONVENIENT KITCHENETTE AND DINETTE WITH GAS LIGHT AND MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION FREE.

Rents as Low as $60

6512-20 HARVARD-A/V.
2 ROOM KITCHENETTES

In the heart of the Englewood district, within two minutes' walk to elevated, street car, and train. See these values and rent one. Agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

355 W. 65TH-ST., 5 R.

Cor. Stewart-av., good light, newly decorated; L sta. 1 block; only $65; open.

6239-45 SOUTH PK.-AV.

Modern 3 and 4 rm. apt., $60 and $70 per mo.; 1 blk. to L sta.; newly decorated.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
171 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BLDG.

Cornell-av. n. of 70th-st., 1¼ blks. to I. C. electric service; 3 and 5 rm. apts., in-a-dor beds; free refrigeration; linoleum floored kitchen; canvas walls. Agent on premises.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71ST-ST. HYDE PARK 8080.

220-22 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.

This bldg. contains 2 and 3 rm. apts.; elev. service; modern in every respect. Convenient to So. Side L and bus lines; $65-$80.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

HYDE PARK.

EXCLUSIVE 6-7-8 RM. 3 BATH APTS. Artistically distinctive; latest appointments; large liv. rm. and din. rm. in front; large tiled sun parlor; sleep. por.; all outside light. Beautiful residential surroundings; N. W. cor. University-av. and 52d. Midway 7370.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
1952 E. 72D-PL.

Large, modern 2d apt., 3 apt. bldg.; dining room in front; Frigidaire; sleeping porch; side drive; $130. Apply 1st floor.

7150-52 CORNELL-AV.

Beautiful new 2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., all outside rms.; 1 C. trans.; tile bath (leaded floors). Kitchen Maid cabinet.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 8080.

TO RENT—BEAU. 3 AND 4 RM. ST. HT. flats with baths; ½ blk. from entrance to Jackson Pk.; 1 C. bus, 1 and surf. Agent office bldg., 1526 E. 65th-st. Now is the time to get your steam heated flats for the winter. $40 and $45.

SUBLEASE.

7116 Coles-av., 2d, 8 rms.; opp. country club; mechanical refrigeration; garage; concession; immed. poss. Saginaw 7315.

TO RENT—TO COLORED, BEAUTIFUL 5 room apt., newly decorated, facing Washington Park. 713 E. 51st-st. Surf., L. bus. See janitor or Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—3-6 RM. FINE APTS., NEWLY dec., wonderful trans.; 1 bus, and surf.; 525 Oakwood-blvd. Also beach cottage, bath; $35. See janitor or call Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—5234 HYDE PK.-BLVD. 3D APT. 7 rms., 3 baths, dining taken; will decorate to suit; $175. Apply J. Mackin, 513 N. State or janitor on premises.

6041 EBERHART-AV.

5 rooms, sun parlor, sleep. pch.; 1st and 2d apt., $80 and $85 to adults.

TO RENT—3200-11 50TH-ST. 5 RMS., D. tran., stm. ht. $45-55 mo.; keys at office. HOWARD & ORR CO., 230 E. 58th-st.

TO RENT—6300 INDIANA-AV., NEW HIGH class 5 room corner apt.; very large; 3d fr. $80. Swanson, on premises.

TO RENT—2-3 RMS., LARGE LIGHT AND airy in-a-door beds, priv. bath; $50-$45. 5642-48 Harper. Hyde Park 2442.

TO RENT—RM. APT., NR. 77TH AND Evans, $60, concess. Randolph 2005.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 East 71st-st.
MIDWAY 0877
7124-36 BENNETT-AV.

Most exclusive four room apartments in South Shore. Mech. rfgn., gas dryers, tile baths with showers, canvass walls. Agent on premises.

1859 East 71st-st. Exceptional one room apartments. Free gas. $45.

7108-26 Constance-av., 2 and 3 room apts. See janitor.

7041-27 Constance-av. Very desirable 3 room apts. See janitor on premises.

6844-52 Jeffery-av. Beautiful 2, 3, and 4 room apts. Tile baths, showers, canvass walls, elect. rfgn., gas dryers, etc. See janitor on premises.

Two Room Apartment.

7034-A Jeffery-av. $60.

Three Room Apartments.

7110-B Euclid-av., 1st or 3rd	$65
7033 Jeffery-av., 1st	$70

Four Room Apartments.

7207 Bennett-av., 1st	$75
1948 East 76th-st., 3rd	80
7745 Jeffery-av., 2d and 3d	85
2360 East 68th-st., 2nd	85
7117 Euclid-av., 3rd	80
6729 Oglesby-av., base	50

Five Room Apartments.

7049 Clyde-av., 2nd and 3rd. sleep. porch	$90
large rooms	90
7028 Merrill-av., 1st and 3rd	90
7743 Clyde-av., 1st	80
6847 Clyde-av., 1st or 3rd; mech. rfgn., sleeping porch, garage	150
7758 Jeffery-av., 1st	110
7250 Merrill-av., 1st	95

Six Room Apartments.

7029 Jeffery-av., 1st and 3d	$110
6839 Jeffery-av., 1st and 3d, 3 baths, mechanical refrigeration, garage	250
6821 Crandon-av., 3rd, 2 baths	225
7000 Clyde-av., 2 baths	125

Seven Room Apartments.

6815 Jeffery-av., 1st or 2d	$150
6834 Oglesby-av., 1st or 3d, 3 baths, garage, tile kitchen	350

Eight Room Apartments.

6927 Oglesby-av., 3rd, gar., 3 baths... $275
Open Sunday and Evenings.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SELECT APT?
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

NEAR SHOPS, SCHOOLS, BUS, SURF., L. C. EXP., 12 MIN. TO LOOP.

ALL HAVE SUN PARLORS.

6855 E. End-av., 4 rooms.	
1704 E. 69th-st., 4 rooms.	
6853 E. End-av., 5 rooms.	
1704 E. 69th-st., 5 rooms.	

Janitor in bldg. will show.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

See These—Special Prices.

7415 Colfax-av., 1st, 2 rooms.	
7416 Colfax-av., 2d, 3 rooms.	
7417 Colfax-av., 3d, 4 rooms.	

Agent or Janitor will show.

OPP. BEAUTIFUL JACKSON PK.

Golf, tennis ct., and bathing beach. See these quick and take advantage of the opportunity.

3-4-5 rooms, $60 and up.	
S. W. Corner 67th-st.	6700 Merrill-av.

JAMES ADAMS & CO.
6760 Stony Island-av. Dor. 3501.

GREATEST VALUE IN South Shore

4 Rooms, $37.50 and Up.
7818 CORNELL-AV.
4 Rooms, $69 and Up.
7334 JEFFERY-AV.
Excellent transportation.
Choice new building.
Owner, Fairfax 1854.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE 4, 5, and 6 rm. flats, ready for immed. occupancy, at 1362 Fuller-st.; newly decorated throughout; elec. lt., stove ht.; $20 to $30 per month. Watchman on premises will show flats at all hours; 1 block to Archer-av. car line. WARD T. HUSTON & CO., 72 W. Adams-st. Rand. 2604.

JEFFERY APARTMENTS
JEFFERY AND 73D-PL.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

4 rooms, consisting of large living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen; tile walls in bath; 2 blks. to surface cars, 1 block to churches, schools; I. C. B. S. and surface cars, 1 block.

2-3-4 ROOMS; SUN PAR.,

TWO IN-A-DOR BEDS; BEDROOMS. Living room, dining room, adjoining across front of apt. Regular kitchen; 1 block to I. C., "L," and surf. In excellently maintained bldg.

3962 ELLIS-AV.

RESIDENT JANITOR ON PREMISES.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

4 ROOMS, $65
1301-09 E. 71ST-PL.

Each apartment contains an in-a-dor bed, giving five room effect. New building. 2 minute walk to Illinois Central station. See our agent on the premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

BEST VALUE SO. SHORE.
76TH AND COLFAX.

High grade 2, 3, and 4 room apts. $60 to $75. New English basement bldg. 1 blk. to L. and surface. Near bathing beach. SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173. Open Sundays and Evenings.

3 RM. APTS., $40 MO.

1413-23 E. 55th-st. Everything new, incl. floors, plmbg., lighting fixtures, stoves and decor. 2 blocks to elec. exp. trains.
C. S. SWAN & CO.,
1415 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

1715 E. 71st-st., nr. Ridgeland-av., new bldg.; shower bath, free gas, $50-$60.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Pk. 8080.

$60—4 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL new corner bldg. Will give concession. 422 E. 82d-st.

1 MONTH FREE RENT.

5 rms., 6201 Princeton, new, dec. $60
5 rms 7643 Normal, sun parlor $75
W. S. Sheppley & Co., 38 S. Dearb. Rand. 2872.

TO RENT—6132 EBERHART, MOD. 6 R., sun p., sleeping p., tile floor and walls in kitchen. 2 baths; will decorate to suit; by owner. A. H. Kraus, 30 N. Dearborn. Sta. 8806.

TO RENT—71ST AND STONY ISLE., LARGE 4 room, sleeping porch, $95, from Oct. 1. Now vacant. WOOLFE & LAVIN, 7103 Stony Island.

TO RENT—8 ROOM, HEATED, 5330 HARper-av. near L. C. and Lake Park cars, only $75 from Oct. 1. Agent now. A chance to rent rooms. See janitor.

4 RM. EFFICIENCY, $42.50.

Kitchenette, in-a-dor bed, bath, pch.; steam ht.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Here Is a Selected List

of apartments in well kept, bldgs. in beautiful S. Shore; the prices have been carefully set so bitter space can be had for the money. You will find a man on the premises over them.

6 ROOMS.

6704 Paxton-av., 2 baths, sun room; elec. refrig.; garage incl.
6844 Bennett-av., 2nd flr., 3 baths, sun parlor; screened rear porch; gas incl.

5 ROOMS.

6746 Oglesby-av., corner; hrs. rms.; elec. refrig.; and gas furnished; clothes dryer; ventilated kitchens
6744 Merrill-av., corner; hrs. rms.; sun parlor
6744 Merrill-av., hrs. rms., extra hrs. space
7130 Merrill-av., 3 apt. bldg.; glazed rear porch
7132 Merrill-av., sun parlor, shower.
7140 Merrill-av., rear porch, southern exposure

4 ROOMS.

6700 Clyde-av., sun parlor, extra large room; park and lake views
7138 Merrill-av., front apt., sun parlor, fine gas; very fine.
7142 Merrill-av., choice apt., kit'nette, clothes dryer; fine location; free gas
7144 Merrill-av., choice apt., kit'nette, gas fire
7146 Merrill-av., rec. bedrms., door bed, gas fire
6644 Merrill-av., hrs. rms., nr. school.

2 ROOMS.

7038 E. 70th-st., refrig. and gas free; 2 blks. So. Shore Club; bus and R. R. pass.
7114 Merrill-av., large rooms, dressing room; elec. clothes dryer; fine location; free gas
7116 Merrill-av., hrs. rms., nr. Jackson Park
7118 Merrill-av., hrs., light rms.; dressing room; free gas
7120 E. 68th-st.; hrs. rms., nr. Jackson Park
7124 Merrill-av., hrs. rms., nr. Jackson Park

HYDE PARK APTS

HERE IS YOUR CHOICE

in high grade apts.; furn. or unfurn.; I. C. str. bus and surf. trans.; immed. poss.; all up.

2 AND 3 ROOMS ..... $55 UP
1210-16 Hyde Park-blvd., lobby.
1234-40 Hyde Park-blvd., lobby.
1250 Drexel-av.
1300 Drexel-av.
1120 Harper-av.; gas, elec. refrig., elevators.

3 AND 4 ROOMS ..... $65 UP
1111 Hyde Park, cor. University-av.
4322 Blackstone-av.
5230 Greenwood-av.

5 ROOMS.

4814 Blackstone-av., sun parlor..... $110
4220 Drexel $105

6 ROOMS, 7 ROOMS.

1105 Hyde Park, 2 baths, ivory finish.
5000 Harper-av., 2 baths, sun porch. $110
5139 Greenwood-av., 2 baths, sunp., sleep. porch $150

HOUSE.

5188 Kenwood-av.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.

1500 H. Pk.-blvd. Ken. 3650

4 ROOMS

$57.50 AND UP

Light, Large and Airy.

BEST KEPT UP BUILDINGS IN SOUTH SHORE.

7818 CORNELL-AV.
7334 JEFFERY-AV.

FAIRFAX 1854.

BRAND NEW APTS.
6553-61 HARVARD-AV.
READY NOW.

2 Rms. $60
3 Rms. ..... $72.50 to $75
4 Rms. ..... $72.50 to $80

Free Electric Refrigeration.

Extra in-a-dor beds, linen closets, built-in vanities, kitchen utility cabinets, arched ceilings, unsurpassed decorating and finish.

Beautiful residential street; wide landscaped court, spacious lobby type entrance.

Close to Rock Island, bus, elevated, and surf. transp. Nr. churches, schools and shopping district.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060.

Spacious 5 Rm. Apts.

IN DISTINCTIVE NEW 6 APT. BLDG.
READY SEPT. 15.
$115-$120.

Natural wood burning fireplace; free electrical refrigeration; colored tile baths, showers, and extra lavatory; cedar closets, side lighting; Grafiex walls, arched recessed hoods; 2 blks. to I. C. express and surface bus. Garage if desired. Agent on building.
8006-08 ELLIS-AV.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

NEW 1-2-3 ROOMS.

SOUTH SHORE.

7338-45 E. 70th-st., nr. Kingston, 1 blk. to I. C. sta., 2 blks. to lake; new bldg., ready for occupancy; 1 bed., 1 rm. apts., 1 rm. with alcove, 2 rms. with dinette and kitchen; refrig., $47.50 to $60.
7134 S. Clyde-av., attic 2 and 3 rm. apts. 2 new bldg., ready mod. features; 1 blk. to Jeffery Manor I. C. sta.; Oct. 1st. 2 rms., $60; 3 rms., $65.
7138 S. Clyde-av., 3 rms., $57.50; 4 rms., $65; steam ht. mod. in every respect.
HERBERT A. JONES Ph. Beverly 8623.

SOUTH SHORE CORNER.

7301 Constance-av., 6 lge. rms., 1st apt., with or without garage; very reas.; possession Sept. 1; inspect. Owner, Fairfax 8924.
TO RENT—TO COL., 3559 VINCENNES-AV.; 7 rm. apt.; b. w.; elec. ht.; janitor serv.; $32.50 to $45. See janitor or Oakland 3140.
TO RENT—3911 ELLIS, 1, 2, 3 RM. APTS.; door beds, newly dec., nr. L. surf., bus 4 blks. Drexel 4710.
TO RENT—6 RMS. AND BATH. NOOK, bath, shower, and gar.; elec. refrig. free; $45. See janitor or Oakland 3140.
TO RENT—2D APT., 7 RMS. HOT WATER heat, elec. refrig., janitor; adults. Eastlewood Gentlemen, 7928 Jeffery-blvd.
TO RENT—7836 SOUTH SHORE, 7 RMS., 3 baths, elec. refrig., 19T. 22D FLR., $117. W. large bedrms., sleeping porch; free rent.; gge. now. Call owner, Vincennes 1069.
TO RENT—137 APT., 6810 EAST END-AV. glassed screened rear porch; 5 closets. Call Fairfax 3253.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE

HYDE PARK OFFICE,
1463 E. 53rd-st. H. P. 8214.

1 & 2 ROOMS.

5304 Kenwood, 2nd; lge. rooms $50.00
5301 Ellis; 3; new bldg $57.50
5310 Cornell; 1st; gas free $7.50
5459 Lake Park; 2nd; Apt. on Prem. $5.00
5114 Kimbark; 1st; closets $5.00

3 ROOMS.

5604 Ingleside; 2nd; nr. U. of C. $7.50
5107 University; 2nd; large rooms 60.00
4301 Lake Park; 2nd; well bed 65.00
5114 Lake Park; 3d; well bed 65.00
4815 Lake Park, 3d; apt. on prem. 65.00
1440 E. 52d, 1st; nr. C. & O. bus 85.00

4 ROOMS.

5037 Harper; 2nd; sun. flr. $2.50
5437 Harper; 1st; wall bed 62.50
5480 University; 2nd; porch 65.00
919-21 56th; 2nd; porches $60.00
5106 University; 1st; newly dec. 60.00
5403 Dorchester; 2nd 60.00
5610 Ingleside; 3rd; S. P. 72.50
5611 Woodlawn; 1st; Apt. on Prem. 75.00
5414-16 Ridgewood-ct., 1st & 2nd; new bldg.; wall beds; 1 block west of Dorchester $75.00- 80.00
5542 University; 2nd; S. P. $65.00- 80.00
5482 University; 2nd; S. P. $65.00- 80.00
923 E. 50th; 2nd; cor. apt. $0.00
5460 Harper; 3rd; porches $5.00
5530 Harper; 2nd; Apt. on Prem. $5.00
5410-18 Ridgewood-ct., 1 block w. of Dorchester $95.00- 105.00

5638 Ingleside; 2nd; nr. U. of C. 60.00
5703 Drexel; 1st; nr. U. of C. 65.00
5705 Drexel; 1st; hrs. rms. 55.00
5491 University; 1st; porch 55.00
4449 Oakenwald; 3rd 80.00
1135 Hyde Park-blvd; 2nd 100.00
1411 E. 50th; 1st; baths 100.00
5538 Woodlawn; 1st; 2 baths 115.00
5606 Blackstone; 1st; S. P. 215.00
1220 Hyde Park-blvd; 1st; S. P. 215.00
1215 Madison Park; 3rd; S. P. 235.00

10 ROOMS.

5535 Woodlawn; 3rd; 2 baths; S. P. 135.00
4704 E. 56th-st.; 1st; 2 baths; S. P. 250.00

7 & 8 ROOMS.

5552 Everett-av.; 1st; 3 B.; S. P. 275.00

LLOYD F. KIRK & CO.,

4700 DREXEL-BLVD. Kenwood 0215.
5306 HARPER-AV. PLAZA 3115.

2 ROOMS.

4518 Cottage Grove-av. $25.00

4 ROOMS.

5516 Drexel-av. $60.00
4704 Drexel, 2 pr. porches $75.00
1024 Hyde Park-blvd $75.00
1028 Hyde Park-blvd $75.00
357 E. 55th-pl. "Dor Bed" $35.00
908 E. 57th-st. $57.50

5 ROOMS.

5520 Drexel $70.00
6201 Ingleside; S. P. $60.00
5658 Drexel $60.00
5535 E. 62d-st.; S. P. $80.00

6 ROOMS.

4712 Drexel; 2 b.; S. P. $135.00
1226 Madison Park; 3 b.; S. P. $175.00
5340 Greenwood $65.00

7 ROOMS.

5115 University-av., 2 b.; S. P. $165.00
5036 Washington Pk.-ct. $65.00

CUMMINGS APARTMENTS.

N. E. cor. 51st and So. Parkway; 5-6-7 rms. Rent $55 to $70. Fine transportation; 51st L. sta., bus, Indiana-av. surface.
Office open evenings and Sundays.

LEON KIRK & SON

220 E. Garfield-blvd. Atlantic 3100.

3 ROOMS.

5717 Calumet-av., 3d $100.00

5 ROOMS.

5940 Calumet-av., 3d 70.00
5912 South-pkwy., 2d; lge. pk., vac. 87.50

6 ROOMS.

5421 Ellis-av., 2-W and 3-W, s. par. 82.50
5711 Indiana-av., 1st 80.00
311 E. 60th-st., 3d; vac. 60.00
5934 Prairie-av., 3d; 65.00
5644 Calumet-av., 2d & 3d; sun par. 75.00

4 ROOMS.

510 E. 62d-st., 3d 62.50
5413 Ellis-av., 1-E, front porch, vac. 65.00
352 E. 56th-st., 3-R, in-a-dor b., vac. 65.00
845 E. 55th-st., 2d and 3d; vac. 55.00

3 ROOMS.

6014 Vernon-av., 2d, 2 in-a-dor beds, vac. 65.00
602 Oakwood-blvd., 2d and 3d; vac. 50.00

2 ROOMS.

6008 Vernon-av., 1st, kit., 2 in-a-dor beds 55.00

Open Evenings and Sundays.

C. S. SWAN & CO.

1415 E. 55th-st. Dorch. 3000.

5 ROOMS.

6139 Dorchester-av. ..... $ 80.00
1374 E. 55th-st. 45.00
4523 Cottage Grove 55.00
6032 Stony Island-av., sun parlor 65.00

4 ROOMS.

5551 Kimbark $80.00
31 W. 72d-st. 55.00
1376 E. 55th-st. 42.50

3 ROOMS.

1312 E. 56th-st., in-a-dor beds 80.00
6034 Stony Island 70.00
1419 E. 55th-st 40.00

2 ROOMS.

6031 Harper, in-a-dor bed $60.00
5553 Kimbark, in-a-dor bed 70.00

5736-50 STONY ISLAND

2-3-4 ROOMS

NEW BUILDING

Fronting Jackson Park and lake; within easy walking distance of golf links, tennis courts and bathing beaches; kitchenettes; in-a-door beds; private tile baths with built-in needle showers; spacious closets; I. C. Elec. express, bus and surface within 1 block; $60-$85.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE."

4 ROOMS

SOUTH SHORE'S FINEST.

New bldg., concess. to Oct. 1; tile baths, showers, big rooms, 3 closets, side lighting, metal weather strips, roll-a-way beds; transportation, L., car lines and Illinois Central.
7341-51 CORNELL-AV.

These Beautiful Apts.
Reduced to $70 and $72.50.

Open for inspection daily and evening.
CRILLY & DUNHAM
6843 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 6859.

BUY YOME IN

The Shoreline

100% CO-OPERATIVE.
Overlooking Jackson Park and Lake Michigan.
AT 67TH AND CRANDON-AV.
6 and 7 rooms. Fireproof. Soundproof.
Wood burning fireplaces; elec. refrig.
Cork tiled floors. Lobby 2 stories high.
Everything to be desired and at very
REASONABLE COSTS.
HENRY T. HOLSMAN & CO.,
2231 E. 67TH. MIDWAY 3633.

NEW HIGH GRADE BLDG.

4523-31 DREXEL-BLVD.

5134-6 HARPER-AV.

3434 apts., 7 rooms; 3 baths; sun parlor; finish; kitchenette, refrig.; living and dining rooms in one; 2 exposures.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
6553-61 HARVARD-AV. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE."

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOMS.

In floor of new, most up to date 3 apt. bldg.; 2 or 3 yr. lse.; references req.; use it today at 6740 Exeter-av.
FROST BUILDING CO.,
7901 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2007.

6T REPT — THREE AND FOUR ROOM apartments; in-a-door beds, screened rear porch. Across from park, near elevated, lake and bus. Reduced rents, very moderate; keys agent on premises or HOFFMAN & SEIDEL, 360 E. 51st-st., Tel. Atlantic 0700.

5 RMS., $57.50.

2 W. cor; 66th-pl. and Union-av. [Englewood, stir. 5 rm. apts. in mod. bldg.; 3 rms. to a fl.; will decorate to suit; $57.50. Call 6758 Union. Sun. 2325 S. 61st-ct.

HYDE PARK COURT APTS.

5309-43 HARPER-AV.

Modern 4-5-6 room apts., 2 baths, near L. C. surface and bus transp. Owner on premises or call Plaza 1877.

6T REPT — 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, NEAR L. and I. C. Exp. sta. 5647-49 Blackstone. Building being entirely remodeled. Features: Excellent cavalier kitchens with dinettes, etc. Rent $140. PREAR-DELAPLANE CO. 5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

6T REPT — DESIRABLE 7 ROOM, 3 BATHS, 1118 E. 50th-st., nr. Lake Park-av. Short walk to I. C. sta., bus and surface lines. Large, light rooms. Desirable tenants only. Agent in 2d flr. Janitor on premises or HYDE PARK 7000.

6T REPT—GARFIELD-BLVD. AND CALUMET-AV. 6 and 7 rm. apts., in well kept bldg., near Washington Park. For immediate occupancy; rental reduced to $55 and $60; agent on premises, or PREAR-DELAPLANE CO., 5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Commodious Apartments.

7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; $200; in good neighborhood. 6725 Ridgeland-av. Call 55th-pl. and Cottage Grove-av. Owner and Trust Co., Cent. 4880, Real Estate Dept.

JEANNE DUPLEX.

For Sale—6 rooms; best in Woodlawn; gge. and wood loc.; $90. inspect. Owner 6149 Ridgeland-av. Sac. 7155.

7RRILL-AV., 8D.

2 bath apt. par.; screened porch; 2 exp. By owner. Fairfax 1404.
LET 6 BEAUTY. $65. Phone Fairfax 5930 Calumet-av.

ROOMS OVERLOOKING MIDWAY, all sizes, 1441 E. 60th-st. GEO. H. & CO. 2 BATHS; GAS, R. 7 R. 2 BATHS; GAS, R. 6733 Ogleby. Inc. 1918. & CO. 1546 Conway Bldg.

S: FIREPL., BOOKCASES, 2 bath; $85. Emilio Maraldi 7712 So. Ph. South Shore 10509.

ENT — 5747 PRAIRIE-AV. HIGH basement, 7 rm. apt. Screened porch. $100. Hyde Park 7000.

TO RENT—7 RMS., 1ST. AND 2D FLRS., $47 rms.; 1 blk. to pk. and lake.

TO RENT—6525 MARYLAND-AV., 1ST. 6 rms., 2 bath; new dec.; gd. trans.; $65. 61 St. bl.; new dec.; gd. trans.; $65.
TO RENT—6757 6 ROOM MODERN APT.; cellar for $65. May 1. Triangle 3402.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

DECIDE NOW

to

Save Half Your Rent

by making a small investment in

Cambridge Homes

70TH-PL. & PAXTON-AV.,
Chicago's Most Beautiful
100% Co-op.

4-5-6 ROOMS

2 & 3 COMPLETE BATHS.
COLORED TILE.

Ultra modern; extra large rooms. These strictly private homes are equipped with canvassed walls throughout, special sound deadening between floors; living and dining rooms in front; arched doorways with Flemish, wrought iron gates; cedar closets. Kohler electric dishwashers in large double drainboard sinks, porcelain lined refrigerators with mechanical refrig.; special all white ranges, electric intake and exhaust fans in kitchens, incinerators, etc. Equities are $4,700 to $8,600—easy terms if desired.

HAROLD C. COSTELLO,
BUILDER.

McKEY & POAGUE

AGENT ON PREMISES.
2200 E. 70th-pl. Mid. 0521.

HOWARD & ORR CO.

VERY REASONABLE RENT.

82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. 1458 E. 53D-ST.
352 E. 47TH-ST. 230 E. 58TH-ST.

HYDE PARK—I. C. TRANS.

1-2-3-4 rms., S. E. cor. Kimbark and 53d. New bldg., kitns., in-a-door, shower bath. 3-4-5 rms., 5345-55 Ingleside, s. pch. $60-$80
3-4 rms., 5229-35 Woodlawn-av., s. p. $65-$70
4-5 rms., 5300-06 Woodlawn-av., s. p. $70-$80
2 rms., 1110 E. 55d-st., sun parlor. $115
6 rms., 5141 Greenwood, lg., lt., mod. $135
6 rms., 1213 E. 53d-st., s. par. $115
6 rms., 1217-19 E. 53d-st., s. p. $115
7 rms., 5470 Blackstone, lg., lt., mod. $95
7 rms., 5124 Greenwood, 2 baths, s. p. $150

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

3-5 rms., 5040 Cottage Grove, lg., light rms., mod., steam, near park. $52.50
2-3-5 lg., lt. rms., 4529-31 Drexel-blvd., new.
4-5 rms., N. E. cor. 56th and Prairie, lg., lt. rms., sun par., lge. yards, very choice, nr. pk., L. bus, mun. pose. $60-$75
5-6 rms., N. W. cor. 56th and So.-pkwy., overlook pk., nr. L and bus. $80-$75
6 rms., 5828 Calumet-av. 2d. $65
rms., mod., nr. L and I. great bargain.
6 rms., 4850 Cottage Grove-av., 2d. $65

S. W. 77TH-ST. & COLES-AV.
NEW BUILDING.

2-3 ROOMS

1 minute walk to I. C., bus and street car; these apartments are the finest on the South Side; many modern features, such as electric refrigeration, Craftex walls, in-a-dor beds and free gas.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

7600-16 KINGSTON-AV.

2-3-4 ROOMS

These apartments located within two minutes walk bus, L. and street car; contain many modern features, such as in-a-dor beds, fireplaces and bookcases; agent on premises daily and Sunday.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

3 ROOM APTS.

NEW BLDG.

RENTING FOR OCTOBER 1ST.
READY NOW.

Apts. have LARGE BEDROOMS, rollaway beds, dressing closets, FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, radio outlets. Beautiful Spanish lobby. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. 1 block to I. C. station.

LOW RENTALS.

N. E. COR. 72D-PL. AND KIMBARK.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

TOM FULLEM

6760 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0755.

NEW SO. SHORE
4 & 5 RM. APTS.

With electric refrigeration, canvassed walls, arched doorways, tile walls in bath, roll-a-way beds, private roof porch overlooking beautiful yard; steam heat; electric light; $70-$80.
CARROLL SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE."

5 ROOMS, $60-$65.

10 minutes' walk from all transportation; large, light rms. Agent on premises Saturday afternoons and Sunday.

FRANK J. HINKAMP,

1229 E. 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 9500.

3, 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.

5469-79 EVERETT-AV.

All modern conveniences, 1 block from Jackson Park and 1 block east of Hyde Park-blvd. Near L. bus and surface lines. Phone agent on premises, Midway 5487.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

7350 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
MODERN, NEW. Kitchenette apts. with bedrm., tile bath, outside bdrm., ample closet space, etc. Near N. C. trans

WOODRICH BROS. PLAZA 1200.

HYDE PARK-BLVD.

NEAR DREXEL.

4 rms., $75; newly dec.; immediate possession; best transportation. See MR. FISHER, 933 Hyde Park-blvd., or call Oakland 1316.

ALL FIREPROOF

7201-15 YATES-AV.

Modern 3 and 4 room apts.; 4 rms. have two bedrooms; 1 blk. from bus, surf. cars, and S. Shore sta. Ill. Cent. Apt. on premises; inspect. Owner, Fairfax 8924.

TO RENT—AND 6 ROOM APTS. M. 2 blks. to 87th and Calumet; elec. surf. and bus trans. Tile bath. Wash. fix. rens. rent. DRAPER & KRAMER.

6154 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 0418.

7 Rm., 2 Baths with Shower

2 closed in sun porches, garages; $225 mo. Ready Oct. 1. 7726 South Shore-drive.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE 5 RM. APT., 1 BLK. Jackson Pk. and I. C. sta. Excellent bldg.; best transportation in Chicago. I. C. two blocks; bus at door; surface lines three blocks. Apply to janitor, 1455 E. 56th-st. Hyde Park 7000.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 1ST. 2D FLRS., $117. W. 65th-pl. at Normal; steam heat, porch, yard, L. bus. Apply 1st flat. 515 W. 65th-pl.

TO RENT—6911 PRINCETON-AV.; LGE. lgt. 4 rm. apt., new dec., $55. Rev. 0390.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Frear-Delaplane Co.

5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD., HYDE PK. 7000.
APTS. AT ONCE OR OCT. 1.

$ TO 10 ROOMS.

6345 Hyde Pk., 10 rms., 3 b'ths, sun p. $300
6311 Hyde Pk., 9 rms., 2 b'ths, sun p. $240
6510 Hyde Park, 8 rms., 2d, 3 b., sun p. $300
5451 Hyde Park, 5 rms., 2d, 2 b., sun p. $200

SEVEN ROOMS.

1118 East 46th-st., 3d, outside apt., 3 baths, sun porch; large rooms $170
7338 South Shore-dr., 3d, 3 B., sun par. $225
5001 Dorchester, 2d, 2 baths, corner, large rms., choice location $175
5450 Hyde Park, 1st, 2 baths $150
5511 Cornell, 2 baths, sun parlor $150

SIX ROOMS.

5446 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d, 2 b., sun p. $150
1617 Hyde Park-blvd., 2 b., overlooking lake, spacious closets, choice $130
5212 Kimbark-av., entirely remodeled. $125
5109 Cornell-av.; living and dining rms. in large rms., choice location $145
5647 Blackstone, 1st, 2 b., large rms., entirely remodeled; elec. refrig. $135
1416 E. 65th-pl., 2d, open porch $85
6245 Kenwood-av., 1, C, and L. $75
5711 Blackstone, 1st; 2 baths $100

FOUR ROOMS.

4509 Woodlawn-av., 2d; liv. and dining rm. in front; 2 baths $90
1450 E. 56th-st., nr. I. C. Express $77.50
5448 Calumet-av.; overlooking Washington park; nr. L. and boulevard $60
Kohler electric dishwashers in large double drainboard sinks, porcelain lined refrigerators with mechanical refrig.; special all white ranges, electric intake and exhaust fans in kitchens, incinerators, etc. Equities are $4,700 to $8,600—easy terms if desired.

HAROLD C. COSTELLO,
BUILDER.

McKEY & POAGUE

AGENT ON PREMISES.
2200 E. 70th-pl. Mid. 0521.

HOWARD & ORR CO.

VERY REASONABLE RENT.

82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. 1458 E. 53D-ST.
352 E. 47TH-ST. 230 E. 58TH-ST.

HYDE PARK—I. C. TRANS.

1-2-3-4 rms., S. E. cor. Kimbark and 53d. New bldg., kitns., in-a-dor, shower bath. 3-4-5 rms., 5345-55 Ingleside, s. pch. $60-$80
3-4 rms., 5229-35 Woodlawn-av., s. p. $65-$70
4-5 rms., 5300-06 Woodlawn-av., s. p. $70-$80
2 rms., 1110 E. 55d-st., sun parlor. $115
6 rms., 5141 Greenwood, lg., lt., mod. $135
6 rms., 1213 E. 53d-st., s. par. $115
6 rms., 1217-19 E. 53d-st., s. p. $115
7 rms., 5470 Blackstone, lg., lt., mod. $95
7 rms., 5124 Greenwood, 2 baths, s. p. $150

3-5 rms., 5040 Cottage Grove, lg., light rms., mod., steam, near park. $52.50
2-3-5 lg., lt. rms., 4529-31 Drexel-blvd., new.
4-5 rms., N. E. cor. 56th and Prairie, lg., lt. rms., sun par., lge. yards, very choice, nr. pk., L. bus, mun. pose. $60-$75
5-6 rms., N. W. cor. 56th and So.-pkwy., overlook pk., nr. L and bus. $80-$75
6 rms., 5828 Calumet-av. 2d. $65
rms., mod., nr. L and I. great bargain.
6 rms., 4850 Cottage Grove-av., 2d. $65

S. W. 77TH-ST. & COLES-AV.
NEW BUILDING.

2-3 ROOMS

1 minute walk to I. C., bus and street car; these apartments are the finest on the South Side; many modern features, such as electric refrigeration, Craftex walls, in-a-dor beds and free gas.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

7600-16 KINGSTON-AV.

2-3-4 ROOMS

These apartments located within two minutes walk bus, L. and street car; contain many modern features, such as in-a-dor beds, fireplaces and bookcases; agent on premises daily and Sunday.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

3 ROOM APTS.

NEW BLDG.

RENTING FOR OCTOBER 1ST.
READY NOW.

Apts. have LARGE BEDROOMS, rollaway beds, dressing closets, FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, radio outlets. Beautiful Spanish lobby. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. 1 block to I. C. station.

LOW RENTALS.

N. E. COR. 72D-PL. AND KIMBARK.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

TOM FULLEM

6760 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0755.

NEW SO. SHORE
4 & 5 RM. APTS.

With electric refrigeration, canvassed walls, arched doorways, tile walls in bath, roll-a-way beds, private roof porch overlooking beautiful yard; steam heat; electric light; $70-$80.
CARROLL SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE."

5 ROOMS, $60-$65.

10 minutes' walk from all transportation; large, light rms. Agent on premises Saturday afternoons and Sunday.

FRANK J. HINKAMP,

1229 E. 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 9500.

3, 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.

5469-79 EVERETT-AV.

All modern conveniences, 1 block from Jackson Park and 1 block east of Hyde Park-blvd. Near L. bus and surface lines. Phone agent on premises, Midway 5487.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

7350 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
MODERN, NEW. Kitchenette apts. with bedrm., tile bath, outside bdrm., ample closet space, etc. Near N. C. trans

WOODRICH BROS. PLAZA 1200.

HYDE PARK-BLVD.

NEAR DREXEL.

4 rms., $75; newly dec.; immediate possession; best transportation. See MR. FISHER, 933 Hyde Park-blvd., or call Oakland 1316.

ALL FIREPROOF

7201-15 YATES-AV.

Modern 3 and 4 room apts.; 4 rms. have two bedrooms; 1 blk. from bus, surf. cars, and S. Shore sta. Ill. Cent. Apt. on premises; inspect. Owner, Fairfax 8924.

TO RENT—AND 6 ROOM APTS. M. 2 blks. to 87th and Calumet; elec. surf. and bus trans. Tile bath. Wash. fix. rens. rent. DRAPER & KRAMER.

6154 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 0418.

7 Rm., 2 Baths with Shower

2 closed in sun porches, garages; $225 mo. Ready Oct. 1. 7726 South Shore-drive.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE 5 RM. APT., 1 BLK. Jackson Pk. and I. C. sta. Excellent bldg.; best transportation in Chicago. I. C. two blocks; bus at door; surface lines three blocks. Apply to janitor, 1455 E. 56th-st. Hyde Park 7000.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 1ST. 2D FLRS., $117. W. 65th-pl. at Normal; steam heat, porch, yard, L. bus. Apply 1st flat. 515 W. 65th-pl.

TO RENT—6911 PRINCETON-AV.; LGE. lgt. 4 rm. apt., new dec., $55. Rev. 0390.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

J. L. HESS.

Midway 0050., 2257 E. 71st.

7 ROOMS.

7228 Coles-av. 2nd; 2 baths; gl. pch...$150

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

6756 Oglesby-av., 1st 100
7214 Merrill-av., 1st 100
6932 Paxton-av., 1st 125
7244 Merrill-av., 1st and 2nd 185
7320 Yates-av., 1st and 2nd; 1 bath 115

5 ROOMS.

2320-2 70th-st., 1st and 2nd; sl. pch.; sun parlor 110
7014 Oglesby-av., 3rd 100
2301 E. 70th-st., 1st and 2nd 100
7123-29 Clyde-av., 2 and 3W free gas...$0-90
7045 S. 73d-st., 1st and 2d apts. 80
7036 Merrill-av., 1st 90
7035 Merrill-av., 1st 90
7044 St. Lawrence-av., 2d; gas 85

4 ROOMS.

6952 Oglesby-av., 2nd 110
6943 Oglesby-av., 1st 100
7008 Crandon-av., 1st; 3rd; sc. pch.; s. p. 77.50
1438 E. 67th-pl., 3rd 75
7338-40 Kingston-av., 1st and 2nd 70
1430 E. 67th-pl., 1st and 3rd 70
7128 Clyde-av., 1st; free gas 85
7344-6 Kingston-av., 1W and 3W 65
7850-2 Crozier-av., 2 and 3rd 65
2333 E. 70th-st., 1st; pch. and s.p. 80

3 ROOMS.

6959 Paxton-av., 2nd 70-75
4509 E. Lake Park-av., 1st 65

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE.

6949-59 Paxton-av. 47.50-50
4509 E. Lake Park-av., 1st 55

1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE.

7047 Crandon-av. 40
7046 Crandon-st. $5-55
Basement apt., 2 r., 4509 Lake Pk.-av. 45

2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTES

$45 AND UP.

2721-27 E. 75TH-PL.

Most reasonable apartments on South Side. Think of it—two minute walk to Illinois Central, street car, bus. Don't pass this wonderful opportunity. See our representative on the premises.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

6715-33 PAXTON-AV.

2-3-5 ROOMS

In the heart of the South Shore—the most beautiful apartments for the most reasonable prices. These apartments are located within short walking distance of the I. C., street car and bus; ¼ block to Chicago's great park, Jackson. Agent on premises daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

HIGH GRADE—6 ROOM, 2 BATH APTS.

7519-21 Essex-av.

Exceptionally large rooms, arched doorways, canvassed and painted walls, mech. refrigeration. Heated garage.
Near lake, I. C. C. surface.
Open for inspection, or see
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.
Open evenings and Sundays.

Unusual New 5-6 Rm. Apts.

IN BEVERLY DISTRICT.

22 min. to loop on R. I.; convenient to Halsted or Ashland cars.; new school 2 blks.; walnut trim., arched openings, rough plastered walls, Cacn stone fireplace, sun par., bldg. porch, breakfast nook, electric refrig., cedar and linen closets, green tile walls in bath, shower, htd. garage; concess.; open for inspection; imm. poss.; new, never occupied. Owner, Beverly 7070.
9201 S. LOOMIS-BLVD.

4 ROOMS

$75 AND UP.

New building. Free electric refrigeration, shower, in-a-dor bed and bedroom; 2 blks. from I. C.
AGENT ON PREMISES TILL 9 P. M.

8127-29 Ingleside-av.

GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

3 AND 4 ROOMS

1415-19 E. 69TH-ST.

Modern bldg., all large, light outside rms.; in-a-dor beds; will dec. to suit tenants. Conv. to I. C. trans. Very reasonable rents.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67th-st. Midway 6000.

6 ROOMS

ONLY $40.

Steam heat, electric light, elevated, surf. and I. C. trans. Open for inspection.

4236 OAKENWALD.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the Renting Guide.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

South Shore District.

7814 LUELLA-AV.

Very high grade new 3 apt. bldg.; all extra large light rooms, beautifully decorated; all walls canvased; colored tile bath; inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor; special elec. fixtures. Many other new features. Reas. rent. Owner on premises, or call Midway 2013.

924-8 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Sun parlor and sleeping porch; living and dining rooms in front; spacious closets; garage if desired; $220.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE."

Wonderful Opportunity.

7131-51 BENNETT-AV.

1 block from I. C. station; convenient to schools, churches, stores and theaters; choice home apts.; new 2-3-4 rms., sliprs. porches, in-a-dor, dressing rm., pedestal lavatory, base tubs; trees, shrubbery, flowers. See agent on premises.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

1426 E. 66TH-PL.

High grade 2 apt. bldg., remodeled and redecorated; Textone walls; new elec. fix.; new plumbing fix.; elec. refrig.; front and rear screened porches; 1 blk. to I. C., surface, bus, and Jackson Pk.; 3 blocks to L.; ready now. Call Midway 6000.

BEST FOR THE MONEY.

7843-57 STEWART-AV.

Best apartments for the rent charged anywhere in Chicago; all modern improvements; janitor service; steam heat, hot water; sand pile for children and tennis court. Unusually large courtyard. PHONE STEWART 3067.
4 rooms $54.50 and 56.50, 5 rooms $60.

NEW BUILDING.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

S. E. cor. 75th and Yates; roll-a-way beds, mechanical refrigeration; near I. C. and surface lines.
Agent on premises.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.
Open evenings and Sundays.

TO RENT—NEW 6 ROOM FLAT.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, EX. LAY.
1447 E. 53D-ST., NR. LAKE P

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

James G. Barsaloux, Inc.
1501 E. 53D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

ONE ROOM.
6481 Harper-av. $47.50

TWO ROOMS.
6334 Kenwood-av., in-a-dore 55.00

THREE ROOMS.
1400 E. 62d-st., free gas 65.00
6334 Kenwood-av., in-a-dore 70.00

FOUR ROOMS.
6432 Harper-av. 75.00
6803 East End-av., sun par.; 1-3 ..... 85.00
6303 Blackstone-av., 1st 67.50
6151 Dorchester-av. 70.00
6207 Dorchester-av., 1st; Vacant 70.00
6447 Blackstone-av., 1st 65.00
6403 Cornell-av., 3rd; sun par. 90.00
6340 Kenwood-av. 70.00

FIVE ROOMS.
6456 Harper-av. 67.50
1515 E. 65th-st., corner 60.00
7700 Ridgeland-av., 3rd; cor.; vac. 75.00
6801 East End-av., 3rd; sun par.; cor. 100.00
1507 E. Marquette-rd. 80.00

SIX ROOMS.
1430 E. Marquette-rd., 2 ba.; por.; vac. 100.00
1426 E. Marquette-rd., 1st, 2 baths; vac. 135.00
1541 E. 66th-pl. 90.00

SEVEN ROOMS.
1512 E. 65th-st. 75.00
964 E. 62d-st. 70.00

FURNISHED APTS.
1804 E. 65th-st., 5 rooms 100.00
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

SEE THESE TODAY
All new bldgs. Ready Sept. 1.

Every mod. conv.; free elec. refrig., tile baths, showers, rollaway beds, etc.

7828-38 DREXEL-AV.
3-5 RMS., PULMANETTES, KITNTS.
8327-33 INGLESIDE-AV.
4-5-6 RMS., GLSD. SLPG. PORCHES.
86TH-ST.-MARYLAND-AV.
3-4-5 RMS., ONLY 1¼ BL. I. C. STA.
8238-46 ELLIS-AV.
3 AND 4 RMS., MURPHY BEDS.
81st-Champlain, N. W. Cor.
3-4-5 RMS., VERY REAS. RENTALS.
See agents at bldgs. or call
SUTTON & PETERSON,
8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6215

4625 DREXEL-BLVD.
NOW READY TO MOVE IN.

An ideal, homey apartment. Just what you're looking for. A dandy living room, a dinette, a Pullman kitch. with white enamel 4-burner stove, a fine white enamel metal refrigerator, extra large closets, in-a-dor bed. A fine bath with the best vitrus china fixtures, etc., and the decorations are entirely different that they must be seen.

ONLY $57.50 PER MO.,
Including Gas and Refrig.

ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED LOBBY.
ELEVATOR SERVICE, ETC.
If you are interested in this type of apt. it will pay you to look before renting elsewhere.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY
TILL 8 P. M.

CHOICE APT. BARGAINS.
1360 E. 47th-pl., 1st, 6 rms., 2 baths, $100.
5437 Woodlawn-av., 2d, 6 rms., $90.
5488 Blackstone-av., 1st, 4 rms., in-a-dor bed, $70.
5114 Cornell-av., 1st, 4 rms., in-a-dor bed, $65.
5533 Maryland-av., 1st, 4 rms., 2 pchs., $65.
5504 Dorchester-av., 2 vac., 5 rms., $65.
5481 Kimbark-av., 2d, 7 rms., $67.50.
1378 E. 62d-st., 4th, 6 rms., $65.
1066-72 E. 63d-st., 5 rms., $75.
C. W. HOFF & CO.
1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2215.

DE LUXE 6 ROOMS
2 baths, tiled, free electric refrigeration; luxurious, large rooms; 3 master chambers, cedar closets, canvased walls, private heated garage, rental low. Possession now. C. exp. 1¼ blk., 20 min. loop. See agent Sunday on premises. 8116 Ingleside-av.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
739 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 8000.

NEW 4 APT. BLDG.
8011-13 ELLIS-AV.
THREE—4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
THREE—3 ROOM APARTMENTS.

Electrical refrigeration, canvas walls, crystal fixtures, Spanish arches, fireplaces, bookcases, showers, Venetian medicine chests, glazed in sleeping porches; garages in rear, etc. L. C. and surface transportation. Agent on premises.

NEW 6 APT. BLDG.
8240-42 VERNON-AV.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Electrical refrigeration, crystal fixtures, Spanish arches, fireplaces, bookcases, showers, Venetian medicine chests, glazed in sleeping porches, garages in rear, etc. Agent on the premises.

NEW BLDG., 3 RMS.
7049 ELLIS-AV.

In-a-dor bed, canvased walls, "Kitchen Maid" cabinet, crystal fixtures, open book shelves; ice, fruit, L. C. express and surf. 1 block from rent. Open for inspection. Call our office every day and evening.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
739 E. 79th-st., Chatham 6-ne Vinc 8000.

7115-25 EAST END-AV.
New bldg.; 3-4-5 rms., sun par., tile bath, shower, mineral conversion; 1 blk. Ill. Cent. electric station. Apply janitor.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.
$45-$47.50-$50-$55.
New fireproof high class apt. bldg.; efficiencies, 4 rms.; bus, surf.; 2 blks. park, log C. Edwards, 6240 South Park. Went. 6286.

REASONABLE RENT.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
S. w. corner 70th and Harper-av.; in-a-dor bed; up to the minute in construction and equipment; 1 block to I. C. express and surf. $37.50-$85.
SWANSON & HOUSE,
7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.

MORGAN PARK.
Spec. opportunity for apt. seekers to combine environment of suburb. Same with that of high class apt. 4 spac. rms., $65 mo. and up. Ridgeview Bldg., 11th st. and Keeney-av. Agent on premises. Beverly 4075.

7221 EUCLID-AV.,
5 large rooms and sun parlor.

SOUTHWEST.

BEAU. 2-3 RM. APT.
Tile bath and shower; reasonable rent; concession; excellent trans. Mr. Carr.
QUALKINBUSH & ABNEY, INC.
5842 S. Ashtabula. Hemlock 4100.

WHIPPLE APTS.
6001 S. WHIPPLE-ST.
2-3-4 rms.; in-a-dor beds; reas. rent. See janitor, 3900 W. 61st-st.

6400 S. ROCKWELL—COR.
Extra lge. 5 rm., 1st apt., rent reduced $70. E. J. NELSON. Prosp. 1870.

2433 W. MARQUETTE-BLV.
Beautiful 3 rms., 2d apt., lge. rear porch. Mantel and book cases. $53; 4 rms., $62.50.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOMS, BRAND NEW apts.; stove and liq. water heat; $45. 20 minutes to loop. Office northwest corner Spaulding and Archer-av. Lafayette 9570.

TO RENT—2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. Concession to Oct. 1. $30-$50. Call Englewood 9850. 6341 S. Campbell-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS., ALL EXPOSED; H. W. heat; corner bldg. 5705 Wayne. Available now, $70.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 4 AND 5 RM. STM. htd. apts., cor. bldg.; 6201-5 S. Whipple-st. Rental $60 and $65; imm. poss.; 1 mo. conc.

TO RENT—$60, 4 LGE. RMS., FIREPLACE, buffet, pantry; immed. possession. MRS. GEO. LEWIS, 2349 W. 62d-st. Cent. 0780.

TO RENT—4 R. APTS., $60; $62.50; $65; 1st and 2d floors. Sun parlors, new kitch. 6203 S. Artesian-av. 1 blk. w. of Western-av.

TO RENT—5 AND 4 ROOM APTS. $55 and $50; $2 less in summer; heat and hot water. 4611 S. Sawyer-av.

TO RENT—5 LGE., AIRY RMS. AND GAR.; reas. 6422 S. Talman.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT., 1ST FL.; stm. ht.; rent, $65. 6412 S. Rockwell.

TO RENT—5524 S. SPAULDING, 4 LG. RMS. and sleeper; gar.; $37.50. University 3143-R.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT, MOD.; H. W. HT.; rent, $61. 2 Sacramento-av.

TO RENT—2-4 RM. FLATS, 2D FL.; MOD.; attic.; new dec.; reas. 3332 W. 38th-st.

TO RENT—5 RMS., ALCOVE, STM. HT., newly dec.; $65. 5440 S. Spaulding.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, 2D FL.; $65; gd. trans., incl. echs. 5817 S. Whipple.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. FLAT; RENT $45. 7317 S. Hoyne-av. Prospect 1266.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, APT. OCT. 1ST. Rental $55. Free. 8386. 3009 W. 54th-st.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. SUN PARL. APT., 1st fl. 6402 S. Whipple-st. Pros. 8986.

NORTH.

6 R., 2 BATHS, 2 SUN PARS.
Beau. cor. apt.; unusual layout; linen, clear and wardrobe closets; ex. trans. 5844 Magnolia. Edgew. 4162.

RENT $50-$60.
Beau. 2 rm. kitchenette apts., new bldg. 5434 KENMORE-AV.

6104 N. PAULINA-ST.
4 rooms, $60. 5 rooms, $70.

1431 LELAND, 4 ATT. RMS., $70; bus, "L," and sur. tran.

MODERN 5 ROOM APT.
6 bar. pkg. pch., gar.; opp. Senn; attrac. rental. 1430 Thorndale. Elgee. 5172.

2 Rms. and Kitchenette Apts.
5926 N. Paulina-av. Ridge; new bldg.; $50-$55. Janitor at 5934 Diversey-pkway.

TO RENT—3915 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN, 4 rooms, $75; 5 rooms, $85; concession.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

McMENEMY & MARTIN
INC.
North Wrigley Bldg. Phone Sup. 1131.

Specializing in high Grade North Side Apartments. Complete list upon application.

THE CASS-VILLA APTS.
Northeast Cor. Chicago-av. and Cass-st.
3, 4, and 5 Rooms.
$65 to $105.

WALTON-PL., attractive 9 rm. apt., 4 baths, lge. rms., high ceilings $575
WELLINGTON-AV., 10 large rms., 4 baths, 2 mod. pchs., 2 garages inc. 2nd. $425
LAKE SHORE-DR., mod. fireproof bldg., 6 rms., 3 baths, 2 pchs. $425
FULLERTON-PKWY., Overlooking Lincoln Pk., 10 rms., 4 bths., avail. now $400
WELLINGTON-AV., 9 lrg. rms., 3 baths, sun rm. in det., 2 apt. bldg., gar. inc. 2d $350
CEDAR-ST., 6 rms., 2 baths, in new bldg., immed. poss. $350
SCOTT-ST., 6 rms., 2 baths, in det., 3 family bldg., avail. Oct. 1. ..... $300
E. DELAWARE-PL., 7 rms., 3 baths, in mod. fireproof bldg. $330
LAKE SHORE-DR., 6 rms., 2 baths, on 8th fl., in elevator bldg. $275
ASTOR-ST., 3 rms., 1 bath, 1st apt., over high English bsmt. $275
OAK-ST., 3 rms., 3 baths, nr. drive. $225
Unusually large 3 rm. Excel. val. $225
BRIAR-PL., 6 rms., 3 bths., in modern bldg., 1st over high Eng. bsmt. $225
CHESTNUT-ST., 8 rms., 2 bths., sun room. Walking dist. to loop; 3d. $225
E. ELM-ST., Nr. drive, 8 rms. with light on all sides. Wood burning fireplaces. $175
E. WALTON-PL., 7 rms., 2 bths., near Drake hotel. Avail. Oct. 1st. $175
BELLEVUE-PL., 3d. flr. of the most desirable 4 rm. apts. in this district. $175
BRIAR-PL., 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 sun pchs. 2d. with light on all sides. $175
HAMPDEN-CT., 6 rms., 2 bths., sun room, 2nd apt. Avail. Oct. 1st. $160
SCOTT-ST., 6 rms., 2 bths. Excellent loc., 1st apt. $150
BRIAR-PL., 5 rms., porch. One of the best apts. in dist., 3d. $150
ROSLYN-PL., nr. park, 5 rms., 1 bath and sun parlor, 3d. $130
E. OAK, near Drake hotel, 7 rms., 1 bath. Available now $120
E. OAK-ST. Just off drive. Studio apts. of 2 rms. and kit. ..... $110-$130

2440 Lake View-av.
IN LINCOLN PARK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION, OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN

Ready for Occupancy Sept. 15th

A little time left for changes to meet individual taste.

5, 6, 8 to 16 Rooms

THESE APARTMENTS FOR RENT OR CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASE.

The co-operative owners can live practically rent free on a comparatively small investment.

Brochure mailed on request.

REPRESENTATIVE IS ALWAYS ON PREMISES.
BUILDING PHONE, DIVERSEY 9742.

McMENEMY & MARTIN
INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
North Wrigley Bldg. Superior 1130.

CHATELAINE TOWER APTS.
211-215 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
STREETERVILLE'S MOST ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT BUILDING.

4 ROOMS, 1 BATH
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

All outside rooms of exceptionally good size, ample closet space.

Colored tile baths, paneled walls, fireplaces and plaster cornices.

Light, gas and refrigeration included in rent.

REASONABLE RENTALS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

McMENEMY & MARTIN
INC.,
Exclusive Agents,
NO. WRIGLEY BLDG. PH. SUP. 1131.

EAST OF BROADWAY.
2820 Cambridge-av., 4 rms. Extra In-a-dor bed; modern building. Beautiful apts., $90 and $100 per mo. See janitor or
H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan. Sup. 5178.

BEAUTIFUL
4 RMS. NEAR LAKE, $65.
Most Modern Apartments.
1330 Estes-av.
See Janitor.

NEW BUILDING.
1422-32 Farwell-av. Beautiful 3-4-5 rm. apts. Spanish architecture, artistic appointments, including artificial refrigeration and ventilation, Craftex walls, tile baths, showers, crystal fixtures, etc. Reas. rent. Agent on premises.
W. F. CRANLEY & CO.,
6370 Sheridan. Rogers Park 7100.

NEW 3-4 RMS., $65-$80.
Finest of Everything.
1248-52 Addison-st., near Addison L Sta. and Clark-st.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER.
4753 Broadway. Longbeach 6715.

BEAUT. 4-5 RM. APTS. with in-a-dor bed, buffet, 4 clothes clos.; nr. L; very low rent. 2307 Ainslie.

4 & 5 Rm. Apts.
1106-18 Pratt-blvd.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

TO RENT—FOR EXCEPTIONAL APT. BARgains call on A. H. Love & Co., phone Sun. 6656. 2208 Thome-av. 1-3 blks. e. of Western, 4 blk. n. of Granville L. 3-4 rms., last, on premises $50-$55-$60. 3-5 rms., 1st, 2d, 3d, 4-5 rms. last at bldg. $55-$80; 1443-49 Victoria-av. 3 rooms, $55.

4 & 5 Rm. Apts.
550-560 Aldine

TO RENT—A 3 ROOM AND LARGE RECEPtion hall half basement flat. Built for owner's own use; light, sunny, hot water heat 2 blks. South Wilson L station. Rent $43.50, including all gas and elec. 4728 Kenmore-av. Ard. 0395.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE LARGE LIGHT 5 rm. 3d apt., wide sun parlor, all outside rms. [N. Edgewater dist.]. nr. Thorndale L sta. and Senn High school. $105 mo. 1349 Rosedale. Ph. Sunny 9838.

NEW BEAU. 6 LG. RMS.
2 BATHS, $125. 4734 N. ASHLAND.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS AND SUN PARL., 2 baths, cedar clos.; 2nd. apt. in 3 apt. bldg. 801 Ainslie-st. E. of Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—4 RM. LIGHT FLAT, $28; NEW. elec. white gas range; also 5 rm. cottage, $37. 3241-3 Sheffield-av.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. APTS., N. W. COR. Broadway-York-pl.; stm. ht.; reas. Strauss Bldg. Co., Buck 1300.

TO RENT—NEW 2 RM. APT. FIREPROOF bldg.; vacuum heat; near Howard L sta. Phone Rogers Park 0458.

TO RENT—BEAUT. ROOMS, SUN RAY, rear porch; 2 baths; 819 Sunnyside-av. Wilson L sta. and lake. Ph. Rog. Pk. 0458.

TO RENT—SUNNY 4 RM. S. P. CO-OP. apt. Good invest. Easy terms. Sun 0320.

TO RENT—527 LAKESIDE PL., 3RD; 4 LG. rms., sl. rear pch.; by lake; $65. Dir. 1322.

TO RENT—SHERIDAN-RD. ON LAKE, 4 lge. lt. rms., 2 baths, $160. Grace, 7059.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Baird & Warner, Inc.
4545 Broadway. Ard. 1855.

Secure our printed rent list of the better apartments along the lake in the Uptown, Edgewater, and Ravenswood neighborhoods. Our representatives will be pleased to assist you in your selection.

4200 HAZEL-AV., COR. BUENA.

Four story fireproof elevator building, large light 1 and 2 room apts., all with wall beds, carpeted but otherwise unfurnished; near the lake and good transportation. Gas and light incl. in rentals. $65 to $115. Agent at bldg. daily.

1020 ARDMORE-AV.

Beautiful 10 room apt., 4 master chambers, 2 master baths, 2 servants' chambers and bath, elevator, doorman service.

SEVEN ROOM APTS.
916 AINSLIE-ST., 2 baths, sun par., October 1. $200.
4521 MALDEN-ST., 2 baths, very large rms., 2 porches. $150.
952 WINDSOR-AV., 2d flr., cor. Sheridan, suitable rooming house. $100.

SIX ROOM APTS.
925 MARGATE-TER., large rooms, excep. well arranged, 2 baths, beautifully kept up bldg., east of Sheridan-rd., nr. lake. Imm. poss.
921 ARGYLE-ST., 2 baths, sun parlor, near lake, very large bedrooms.
745 JUNIOR-TER., 2 baths, sun parlor; near lake; very large rms., $125.
4878 KENMORE-AV., all large, light outside rms., overlooking grass plot; 2 baths. $125. nr. Ainslie.
3755 SHEFFIELD-AV., nr. Sheridan-rd. and Grace L. sta.; 2d flr., $85.
4545 SHERIDAN-RD., nr. Wilson; large rms. and closets; $110.
4812-14 SHERIDAN-RD., $95; immed. poss.
4713 BEACON-ST., sun par.; $110; imm. poss.

FIVE ROOM APTS.
4656 BEACON-ST., corner apt., very large rms., sun par.; immed. poss.; $110.
860 LAWRENCE-AV., nr. lake; large; $95.
820 EASTWOOD-AV., nr. lake, 2 pchs., $85.
4431 CLIFTON-AV., nr. Wils. L sta., $70.
1122 SUNNYSIDE, nr. Wilson L sta., $75.
4402 N. RACINE, nr. Wilson L sta., $80.
4660 WINTHROP, nr. Law. L sta., $65.
4237 SHERIDAN-RD., front porch, well arranged, newly decorated; immed. poss.
4755 BEACON-ST., sun par.; immed. poss.
943 LAKESIDE-PL., east of Sheridan-rd.; immed. poss.

FOUR ROOM APTS.
831 CORNELIA-AV., nr. Addison L sta.; wall bed, large closets, $70.
4840 N. ASHLAND-AV., large, light; $60.
4233 BROADWAY; excellent transp.; not over stores; $65.
843 CORNELIA-AV., nr. Addison L sta.; $60.
622-30 CORNELIA-AV., east of Bdy., $65.
4439 CLIFTON-AV., nr. Wilson L sta.; $60.
1431 LELAND-AV., priv. porch; immed. poss.; $70.
1130 SUNNYSIDE-AV., nr. Wilson L sta.; $65.
5440 KENMORE-AV.; large, light, enameled wdwk., $80.

THREE ROOM APTS.
1311 LAWRENCE-AV., front apt., large, $85.
1139 WINONA-AV., nr. best transp.; east of Broadway, $55.
843 CRESCENT-PL., nr. lake; wall bed; open porch; $60; Oct.

KITCHENETTE APTS.
936 SUNNYSIDE-AV., large kitchenettes, newly decorated, best transp. and nr. lake; $50.
815-23 CORNELIA-AV., attr. kitchenette apts., white enameled baths; immed. poss.; Addison L sta.; $45 up.

H. O. STONE & CO.
ROGERS PARK OFFICE.
1532 Howard-st. Rogers Park 9200.

3-4-5 rms., in practically new bldg. Very conv. to all trans., lake, etc. Rooms all large and light. Rent reas. See janitor, 1417 Sherwin-av., 1 blk. s. of Jarvis L sta., or H. O. Stone & Co., arts., 1536 Howard.

At the lake, 1051 Pratt-blvd., 4 large, beaut. rooms with all latest conveniences; elect. refrigeration, in-a-dor beds, etc. These apts. may be had for immed. occupancy and at an extremely reas. price.

3 rooms. Sun parlor. S. e. cor. Bosworth and Jonquil. Near lake and all trans. $70.

2 and 3 rms., 7722 N. Ashland. Showers. Near Howard L. lake and all trans. $60 to $70.

2-3 rms. Unusually attrac. In-a-dor beds, showers. 7024 Sheridan-rd., cor. of Greenleaf. Close to all trans. 1 blk. from lake. Apt. on premises. $55 to $95.

5 large rooms. Sun parlor, sleeping porch. 7042 Greenview. 2d floor. Rental $110.

4 and 5 rms. New bldg. Now ready for occupancy. Elect. refrig. Close to school and all trans. 1625 Greenleaf.

3-4-5 rms. Furnished and unfur. 7519-23 Sheridan-rd. At very reas. rental.

4 beaut. front rms., in-a-dor. 7686 Bosworth. Close to lake and trans. Rental very reas. for this type of apartment.

6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS,
8 AND 4 BATHS.
Simplex and duplex floor plan. Finest fireproof bldg. on North Shore overlooking Lincoln Park.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Natural wood-burning fireplaces, hand palmed plastered walls, block travertine trim, concealed radiators, colored tile baths, beautiful fixtures. Excellent kitch. equipment.

534 STRATFORD-PL.
MODEL APT. OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.
BUCKINGHAM 9799

TO RENT—38 ; READY FOR POSSESSION Oct. 1st. Telephone Lake View 9218. Second and third floor apartments, consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths and sun porch; rent of second floor, $135 monthly; third floor, $125 monthly; convenient to Broadway surface line, elevated road and Sheridan-rd. bus; will redecorate to suit tenant. Apply to, owner, first floor apartment.

5 ROOM APTS.
6355 Paulina-st. $80
6330 Magnolia-av., 1st apt. $80
5901 Magnolia-av., 2nd apt. $77.50
1502 Arthur-av., 3rd apt.
1444 Lunt-av., 2nd apt.
JOHN J. KERN & CO.
1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8600.

A Four Room Apartment.
A Six Room Apartment.
In an attractive, neighborly building at 507-513 Aldine-av. The janitor will show the apartment to visitors, or telephone Central 6676. C. Stribling.

19 E. CEDAR-ST.
6, 7, 8 rms., studio and duplex apts. Most artistic and beautifully appointed apts. on the near North Side. Reasonable rents.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av.

541 ROSCOE
3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

Sun parlor, strictly modern building, Bromton-av. Close to school, lake, transportation.
Bargain at $150 Per Month.
Call Buckingham 8625 for appointment.

6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
Overlooking Winnemac Park, 5146 N. Leavitt; tile bath, shower, electric refrigeration, canvas walls, antique finish; garages. Ph. Sunnyside 1323.

4 ROOM APT.
1214-22 Rosemont-av.
Dandy 4 rm. apt., $70. Sheldrake 8600.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.
E. Sheridan-rd., 5 lr., lk. rms., sun and sleeping porches; $100. 841 Lafayette-pkwy. Sun. 7317.

OCTOBER RENT FREE.
4 large rms. with in-a-dor bed, buffet; 1 blk. to Wellington L. 928 Oakdale-av.; $70.

4 R. APT., $65, WITH CONC.
1447-53 Cornelia [not a crt. bldg.]; imm. poss. or Oct. 1. See janitor or Ard. 2838.

TO RENT—5527 KENMORE-AV., NEW beautiful 3 rm. apt., gas included, $55; steam ht., electric light. See janitor or call Beckisberg, Randolph 8171.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK ROOMS, glazed sleeping porch, rent reasonable, 3d apt., wide sun parlor, all outside rms. [N. Edgewater dist.], nr. Thorndale L sta. and Senn High school. $105 mo. 1349 Rosedale. Ph. Sunny 9838.

TO RENT—IN ROGERS PARK OVERLOOKing lake; 5 large outside rms., 2 baths, sun parlor. Rogers Park 0541.

TO RENT—STM. HTD., NEWLY DEC. APT. 67 W. Burton-pl.; 5 rms., $70. Call janitor, 5 and 6 rooms. Phone Superior 6872.

TO RENT—6424 N. ROCKWELL-ST. CONvenient, occupancy now; 5 rms., sunparlor, electric refrig., gas; ht. $80.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER.
FOUR-ROOM APARTMENTS.
5860 RIDGE-AV.

TO RENT—$36; MOD. 5 RMS. EXPENSES, 5 rm. cor. apt., 3 P. Exp. 1009 E. 50th-st. Best trans. Owner leav. city. R. 2, 5551.

TO RENT—$36 GALE-A 4 RMS. SEE janitor, 850 Gale or phone Gar. 1369.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. APTS., FREE LIGHT, gas; bus. stm.; $53 up. 4441 N. Robey.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS. $43-$50; FREE gas; near Grace L. 617 Hamilton-pl.

TO RENT—621 WELLINGTON-AV., SUNny rms., sleep. pch. Graceland 6243.

TO RENT—6 LGE., MOD. RMS.; S. P.; INCL. stm. ht.; $75. 2728 Winnemac. Sun 4857.

TO RENT — 7 RMS., STEAM ELECTRIC, newly decorated; $7C. 551 Center-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

399 FULLERTON PARKWAY
at Lake View-av.
Apartment Town Homes of 8 and 9 Rooms and 4 Baths

GARAGE IN BUILDING.
100% CO-OPERATIVE.

Monthly maintenance charges as low as $176, as compared with a rental value of $365, which shows a saving of $189 per month.

$13,000 to $24,000

Several prominent families have already purchased apartment homes in 399 Fullerton-parkway and the desired atmosphere is now established.

We invite your inspection of the display apartment furnished by John A. Colby & Son at any time between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

EXCLUSIVE SALE AND MANAGEMENT
KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION
DIV. 1250. SUP. 8320.

THE QUIET AND EXCLUSIVE ATMOSPHERE OF 433 BRIAR-PL.
will appeal to the most meticulous.
5 AND 7 ROOMS
for
immediate occupancy.
Only 1-5 room apt. available [11th fl.]

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.
3 ROOMS.
Bedroom and extra bed.
7221 N. Paulina-st. ..... $65.00-$70.00
1346 Hood-av. $75.00

4 ROOMS.
1350 Estes-av., modern, nr. lake, L. $65.00
5180 N. Leavitt-st., in-a-dor. $70.00
7023 Sheridan-rd. ..... $70.00-$75.00
7229 W. Paulina-st., outside rms. $80.00
4876 N. Ashland, extra in-a-dor $75.00

5 ROOMS.
3211 Foster $75.00
6655 Newgard $85.00
1729 Albion-av. $85.00
1350 Estes-av. $90.00
W. F. CRANLEY & CO.,
6370 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

2244 WILSON-AV.
NEW BLDG.
2 and 3 Rm. Kitchenette Apts.
$50.00 AND UP

Bedrm., liv. rm., breakfast rm. and kitchen; in-a-dor beds; newly decorated; close to "L" and street cars.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
[Around corner from bldg.]
Longbeach 7800. 4613 N. Lincoln-av.

6 ROOMS.
New six apt. building, ready now. Extra lavatory in addition to tile bathroom with shower. Gas and refrigeration furnished. All extra large rms.; bracket lights, etc.; private basement garages. Nr. Loyola L sta., C. & N. W. R. R. sta. and surface lines. See agent on premises, 1700-04 Wallen-av. WM. L. WALLEN & SONS. 6712 N. Clark-st. Ph. Rogers Park 6360.

MOZART TOWERS BLDG.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beautiful 4 and 5 room modern apartments; building just completed; Murphy door beds, tile baths, ped. wash bowl, built in tubs, showers, etc., linen closets, radio outlets; all large rms.; 2 blocks to public sch.; 2 blks. St. Timothy's; ideal place for children. 4 Mozart and Peterson-av. 2324 Peterson-av.

2 RM. KITCHENETTES
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
2740-52 HAMPDEN-CT.
$55—$60
ONE BLOCK TO LINCOLN PARK.
Finest 2 Rm. Kitchenette in Chicago.

Tile bathroom with tub and shower; rollaway beds, lge. dress. closet, white enamel stove and kitchen cabinet, china cabinets, mechanical ventilation; N. W. cor. Greenview and Howard. Bus to door; nr. L exp. and surface cars. Reasonable. Sheldrake 4714.

2-3-4-5 R. Apts.
520-528 Surf-st.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
ONLY $47.50—BARGAIN.

Beau. sm. ant.; lrg. liv. rm., rollaway bed, dress. clo., bath, kitch. porch, 2d flr.; 18 min. to loop; also beau. corner apt.; lrg. liv. rm. and bedrm., rollaway bed, brk. fr. rm. and kitch. porch; rent $65. 2335 Seminary-av. For apmt. phone Kildare 7072.

EAST ROGERS PARK.
Near high grade 6 r., 2 baths, light all around, liv. rm. 26 ft., ivory trim, pan. walls. Near lake and lge. rms. Gentile. 7060 Greenview-av. Rogers Park 5036.

TO RENT—LEAVING CITY. WILL SACRIfice lease expiring May 1 on new unfurnished four room apartment conveniently located to elevated, steam, street cars, busses and Sheridan-rd. at 1719 Morse-av. Apt. 3B. H. T. Holtslander.

$60 PER MONTH
1742 Devon-av., 4 rms., cor. bldg. Newly decorated. Good trans. A BARGAIN.

OCT. 1ST OR SOONER.
6 rms., study, 2 sun par., 2 open porches, 2 baths, shower; real home in 3 apt. bldg.; beaut. North Shore-av., at lake. Brk. 6024.

REAL BARGAIN.
2-3-4 rm. kitchenette apts.; built-in baths; in-a-dors, fireplaces, brk. from r., bus. Sheridan-rd. Inquire janitor, 6528-40 Lakewood.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. WITH IN-A-DOR bed; ½ block from Ravenswood-L; at 1919 Montrose-av. Stm. ht. Only $65 month. Possession Oct. 1. Inq. Dr. Rimmel, 2d floor, or janitor next door.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 3-4 RM. APTS. just south of Riviera Theater; $52.50, $57.50, $65.00 and $67.50.
B. E. HALAS & CO.
4732 N. Racine-av. Sunnyside 1769.

TO RENT—2415 GENEVA-TER., TWO 7 room flats; 2 blocks from Lincoln park. Steam heat; janitor service; $65 and $67.50.

5046-54 N. Winchester-av.
New bldg., 2-3 rm. kit.; in-a-dor beds; elec. refrig.; all trans.; $57.50 up. Ard. 2750.

TO RENT—4-5 ROOM APTS. 14-36 E. Walton-pl., stm. ht., walk. dist. to Loop. 4 rooms, $72. stove ht. 44 E. Walton-pl. State 7692.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM APARTMENT, steam heat, enclosed back porch. 1456 Cullom.

TO RENT—7 RMS., LG., LT., LG. S. P., 2 baths, shower. Loyola exp., bus; 2 blk. lake. Rent reas. 2d. 1133 Columbia-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. KITCH. AND IN-A-DOR bed. 1st fl. apt. Suitable for 2 adults; free. Con. T. N. LEAGUE, 7383 N. Robey.

TO RENT—1254 LOYOLA-AV. 5 LIGHT rms., sun parlor. Loyola, express, schools, churches. $80. Concession to Oct. 1.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS IN 6 FLAT BLDG., sun parlor. Concession to October 1. 6643 N. Sheridan-rd. 2d flr. Fire ht.

TO RENT—5 RMS. BY THE LAKE; $100. 514 Lawrence-av. 1st. Diversey 3788.

TO RENT—4-5 R. FREE GAS. FINE TRAN. 1622 Farwell. nr. HOOPER. Rg. Pk. 3180.

TO RENT — OR SALE — 6 RM. APT., NEW mod. 6340 Sheridan-rd. Central 4412.

TO RENT—4 LGT., AIRY RMS., 2D, $37.50; stm. ht. 1516 Summerdale-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

3800 SHERIDAN ROAD
N. W. COR. GRACE-ST.
"AT THE BEND OF THE DRIVE."

Co-operative Apartment Homes of Rare Design. 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths.

The last word in luxurious living at prices less than customary. Perfect location—on the Double Drive. Conveniently close to the city for business; far enough away from it for healthful, joyous living.

ALL MASTER ROOMS HAVE SUPERB VIEW OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK AND THE LAKE.

CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT.
ULTRA MODERN EQUIPMENT.

You are cordially invited to inspect model apartment.

Oct. 1st Occupancy.
Brochure on Request.
Buck. 0034-5.

$65 UP
Walking distance. 20 Stories. New.
1 Room and Kitchen.

Kitchen separated from living room; containing electric cook stove with both broiler and oven; sinks and attached drainboards as large as in a home. Plenty of cupboards.

Carpets, mech. icing, elec., fuel free.

DELAWARE TOWERS,
S. W. cor. Delaware, Cass and Rush.
Renting off. open till 10 p. m
Call today at 25 E. Delaware.

THE NORTHLAND
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.

2 ROOM APT. CONSISTING OF LARGE LIVING RM., IN-A-DOR BED, DRESSING CLOSET, COMBINATION KITCHENETTE AND DINETTE WITH GAS, LIGHT AND MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, $70.00.

Rents as Low as $60
1054 SHERIDAN-RD.
[6400 NORTH.]
2 BLOCKS TO LOYOLA L STATION.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
NEW BUILDING
1-2-3-4 RM. KIT. APTS.
$57.50 AND UP
ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT.
Includes ranges and refrigeration.
All apts. are light, airy, and comfortable.

FULLERTON COURT APTS.
2343 GENEVA-TER.
AT FULLERTON-PKWY. BLK. W. CLARK.

NEW BUILDING
High grade 2, 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts., with in-a-dor beds, built-in beds, showers. "L," surface and steam trans.
IMMED. POSSESSION. $65 TO $90.
3933-43 N. JANSSEN-AV.
Near Irving Park-blvd. 1 block west of Southport-av. Agent on premises daily.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
2 RM. APTS., 628 ROSCOE-ST. $60
3 RM. APTS., 845 GALT-AV. ..... $60 UP
2 RM. APTS., 2900 MILDRED, CORNER OF GEORGE ..... $40 UP
AGENT ON PREMISES.

444 ROSLYN-PL.
2 and 4 room apts.; carpeted; in-a-dor bed; Frigidaire; tile bath, shower; fireproof bldg.; elevator; $75 and up; block Lincoln Park, 2 blocks north of Fullerton.

CORNER BLDG.
5200 N

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

YOUR RENT BUY A PERATIVE APT. 1400 Shore Drive TO 9 ROOMS FEATURING A tinctive Service AND ual Appointments WITH ndid Apartments IN A utiful Building IN AN cellent Location WITH oderate Prices ON ms to Suit You. Business with perienced Realtor. TO RENT: of the apartments now rented from tenant-wners at attractive rentals. wish to purchase your ment under the 100% -operative Plan you ve half your rental. ENT ON PREMISES DAYS AND EVENINGS THIS IS AN R A. CLAAR & CO. BUILDING. PERIOR 6692.

CHESTNUT-ST. 6 and 7 rms., 3 baths: $135 orate.

0 SURF-ST. ms., rents $85-$85-$90. Janitor. 544 Surf.

DEMING-PL. ms., cor., $100; 1st. No. 456.

0 TOUHY-AV. ms., Murphy beds; low rents.

. LEAVITT-ST. 4 rm. apts., close to Rav. and Kedzie cars; Murphy beds; $55-$65. See janitor, Mr.

EAL ESTATE GEMENT CORP., inston-st. Main 2600.

E-CO-OP. 6 ROOM H APARTMENT ind; adjacent to Belmont Har- bridle path, and lake; lux- and exceptionally equipped. Bright carpeted throughout; wrought n light fixtures, casement wa- 22 inch moulding, white enamel t; actual operating figures ive in this apartment for sea- ms. Sale is the reason for ; purchase direct from owner, e room. Shown Sunday all day or by appt. on week days. MORE, 825 Cornelia-av. Lake kland, 2910.

LINCOLN PARK. minutes to Loop. 135. 7 R., $165. av., opposite Belden Hotel. ACHT HARBOR. as wall, refrigeration, filtered unken garden, garages. THS. 7 R., 3 BATHS av. Rents, $150 to $350. 4. Dearborn 2455. EYNOLDS, 8 S. Dearborn-st. OMS, 2 BATHS, PAULINA-ST. t, home in a new 3 story fire- very mod. convenience; one- Rich. kdd' cabs; mod. kit- brkfst. rm. and slpg. pch; ancy now or Oct. 1. Unusu- Agent on premises or call LD & HICKS, INC., n-rd. Wellington 3000.

-O-D-A-Y. rms. in front; cozy and home- or; well arranged; loc. in wood; walking distance to 2 blks. from L, bus, tram & See agt. at 4503 N. Win-

ULTS APARTMENT FIRST. ULTS REALTY CO. -av. Bitterswest 4040.

N. Winchester and lirht 2 rm. apts., newly type for the couple of mod- transportation; $52.50 and 3667. ULTS REALTY CO. -av. Bitterswest 4040. ULTS APARTMENT FIRST.

N PARK CO-OP. s., in-door bed, e. of Broad- ay $6,500; with a monthly Where can you purchase location so cheap? ECKER & CO., an. Superior 5178.

5 ROOM APTS. LIGHT ROOMS. 0 TO $80. ulina-st., near Ridge & Clark. E DRAKE. W. MORGAN & CO., Room 155. artments and houses ent and for sale.

4311 N. ASHLAND-AV. 4 bedrooms, 4 and 5 room apts.; all bulld- ings; extra large and light rooms; roll- near churches and stores; rent $70.

FRONTIER APARTMENTS. Quinn's most exclusive 2-3-4 rm. apts. Rent at Frontier Bldg., 1111 W. Jackson- blvd., or Irving Park-blvd. Rea. Mr. Miss Carpenter, Buck. 1314.

Sheridan-Howard Realty Co. 7326 SHERIDAN ROAD. ll kinds of modern, high grade ms in Rogers Park; 1 to 9 R. See us.

ST—NEW BLDG., 1529-31 HOLLY- ose of Clark; 4 rms., extra roll- ; kitch. cab., panelled walls, Rent ow 1; $70-$75. A. H. LOVE & CO., Lake 6650.

-AV. NEAR LAKE 5923-5786 Ph. Sunnyside 0137 or Lake

AN SEE LAKE. in-a-door bed. 3d 1329 Beaut. neighborhood. Sunny.

EMING-PL. ents; immediate possession; n Park rms. rent. See jan- erior 1866.

OMS NEW SPANISH DE- all latest features; con- ; $70 up. Mayr-Lang- 6 N. Campbell.

ROOMS, $55. blk. e. of Clark-st.; good oria-av. Agent on premises.

S, SUN PARLOR. $62.50 up. Conc. to Oct. Very light. Sunny. $70. wn Kit'nette Apt. 6 Magnolia-av. at Wilson own theater. Immed. poss. M APT., $90. ow; ex. trans.; stm. ht.; ent; adults. Rotarate 1718; KITCHENETTE APTS. ON ; 1 blk. L; nr. Lake View H.; rent to $90. 3583 N. Marshfield. -4 RM. APT., LG. LOT; $65 ms, 2 blks. L. $65. High grade bldg. for beds. $70 to $75. Esten- LARGE RMS., UP TO DATE 3946 Southport. 1st apt. $82.50; garage opt. Graceland 2681. 4 AND 5 R. APTS., MOD. REAS. 4-5 rms.; stm. See jan. or Humb. 8226. -5 R., $70-$80. CONCESS -3 BED KITCHENETTE-LAY- LAKESIDE-PL. OWNER MUST REM. -DUPLEX APT. 5164 HUDSON- near Sheridan and Belmont. 7 rooms, 2 baths; unusual room; $175. -1126 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. 2ND 4 rms., stm. $75. Key 1st flat. WONDER, 4 RM. APTS., 1068 1100 Montana. 1134 Lill-av. 4 RM. APT. 3916 N. Hermitage. ch., steam ht. $90. 700 4 ROOMS AT LAKE, $90. 700 Park-blvd. Lake View 6480. 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. E. SCHIL- ; near lake. $900. Call 6480. 4 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $125; 700 Park-blvd. at lake. L. V. 6480. NEW BLDG., 4-5 RM. APTS., RT. ; open. Supt. Lot.; cor. Rockwell-Addison. 2 rms.; supt. Lot.; cor. Rockwell-Addison. 2 rms.; nr. L. surf. Grace. 6011.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

LET YOUR RENT BUY A CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT.

THE KIRKHAM-HAYES RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN enables you to own a beautiful 4, 5, or 7 room apartment home in

3000 SHERIDAN ROAD "THE HOME OF HOMES."

overlooking the Lincoln Park Golf course and Lake Michigan.

The most advanced ideas in apartment home construction are to be found in 3000 Sheridan-rd.

Large rooms—extra closets—butler's pantry, kitchen cabinets, linen closets, bookcases, Frigidaire, refrigerators, canvased and paneled walls, panelled doorways. Galleries with graceful arches.

Two story gymnasium—driving nets and putting greens—children's playroom, and many other features new in apartment building construction.

Through special arrangement with a conservative financing company, Kirkham-Hayes Corporation has made possible the purchase of a co-operative apartment on easy terms.

A small initial payment and the balance in convenient installments arranged to monthly rental.

THERE IS NO DARK, GENTEEL AIR OF THIS WOODPILE.

Let us explain how simple it is to receive a delightful Sheridan-rd. apartment home instead of an accumulation of worthless rent receipts.

Building open for inspection 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION LAKE VIEW 5434.

WHY PAY RENT?

Our Second Successful 100% CO-OP. BLDG. READY NOW.

Every Modern Convenience.

Frigidaire system, exhaust fans, shower tile bath walls, radio wiring, etc.

Two and five room units—some with 2 baths—such as you would expect to find only along Lake Shore—at $10,000 to $12,000 more than our prices.

The total monthly operating cost runs as low as $46.91 on a four rm. apt. and $57.50 on a five room apt.

The purchase price runs from $4,- 000 up. You may purchase an apartment for as low as $1,500 down payment.

Sherwin and Ashland-av. Rogers Park.

One block to Jarvis L. station; bus at door 2 blocks to Sheridan-rd; and shopping, schools, churches, theaters, and shoppine.

Agent at Building.

William L. Wallen Sons, 6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

H. O. STONE & CO.

111 LAWRENCE-AV. EDGEWATER 1700.

Gas Ranges, 4 rms. and in-a-door bed. 1 fl., lo lake, L. and bus. Very reasonable. 14 rooms. 4810 N. Kenneth.; New bldg.; high class northern section, just off surface car; near all shopping. $350.

4, 5 rooms, corner bldg. Extra large rooms. We defy you to beat these rents. Janitor at 3610 Sunnyside.

3 rooms and sun parlor. In desirable Edgewater location; near L and lake. In shopping center; rents reduced to bottom. Inq. at 5113 Winthrop.

4 rooms. Beautiful Winnemac park, one large in-a-door beds; a real Northwest home. Jan. at bldg. 5000 N. Winchester.

Exceptional 3 rm. apts. 4733 Malden. Sun parlor, screened sleeping porch, gas ranges, and linens. Inquire 4733 Malden. 3d.

5200 SHERIDAN-RD.

Quality Edgewater Beach Hotel and lake; beautifully furnished lobby and lounge. Several apts. available several 1, 2 and 3 rm. and kit. furn. apts. From, being sold at sacrifice's cost and can be paid for monthly; we can rent you an apt. completely furnished without having furniture. Furnished apts. Rentals 40% below rents of like merit to secure permanent tenants. Intl. Value service, which is unrivalled.

William L. Wallen & Sons, 6712 N. Clark-st. ROGERS PARK 6360.

S. W. CORNER ROBEY AND BERWYN.

Attr. 4 and 5 rm. apts. (kozy kitch. cabinet); reasonable rentals.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO., 2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

1034-1058 CENTER-ST.

Each large 4 room steam heated flat at Ridge; closets, pantry, icebox, gas stove, set tubs; private play yard; 5 min. to 5 min. to Lincoln Park; immediate possession. Another 4 r. flat at $61, and a 4 r. at $77.50. See janitor in building. Call Mohawk 0254.

NEW BUILDINGS HIGH GRADE. Rent. 3-4-5 room apartments Large airy rooms. Rent A. REITER & CO., Briargate 0450, CHOICE 4 ROOMS. Addison-st. $62.50 N. Racine-av. $70 5 ROOMS. Rosemary-av. $65 ATLETICS SYSTEM SERVICE, and 3 Aldine-av. Lake View 5632.

ARTISTS. DUPLEX STUDIOS. Unique light and airy studios in new modern building. If you desire something distinctive call at 2343 Geneva-terr., 1 blk. west of Clark.

4311 N. ASHLAND-AV. 4 bedrooms, 4 and 5 room apts.; all buildings; extra large and light rooms; roll- near churches and stores; rent $70.

FRONTIER APARTMENTS. Quinn's most exclusive 2-3-4 rm. apts. Rent at Frontier Bldg., 1111 W. Jackson- blvd., or Irving Park-blvd. Rea. Mr. Miss Carpenter, Buck. 1314.

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EMING-PL ents; immediate possession; n Park rms. rent. See jan- erior 1866.

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ROOMS, $55. blk. e. of Clark-st.; good oria-av. Agent on premises.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

WOULD YOU PAY $95 A MONTH FOR A DE LUXE 4 ROOM APT.

containing such features as Kohler Electric Dishwashing sink, General Elect. refrigerator, butler's pantry, 4 closets, built-in book and linen cases, canvased and paneled walls, elevator service, etc.?

OR

$120 A MONTH for a delightful arrangement of 5 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS

in a beautiful 15 story building overlooking Lincoln Park? If this interests you, CALL AT 431 OAKDALE "CHICAGO'S MOST INTERESTING CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING." KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION 612 N. MICHIGAN-AV. LAKE VIEW 5562.

3750 SHERIDAN ROAD SOUTHWEST COR. GRACE-ST.

BRAND NEW BUILDING, Overlooking Lake and Park.

5-6-7-9 RM. APTS. 2-3-4 BATHS

Mechanical Refrigeration. Filtered Water; Tile Baths. Library; Concealed Radiation Gymnasium. Pompeian Swimming Pool. Careful Sound Deadening.

Unobstructed light and air on all four sides. Ample closets, spacious rooms and unusually convenient arrangements.

Highly Restricted Tenancy.

INSPECTION INVITED.

CARLSON & GREENE, INC., 3750 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 2345.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS. 425 ROSCOE-ST.

Finest street on the North Side. A new 6 story fireproof building of Roman-Italian design. Large storage rooms and laundries in basement.

2 ROOMS, $70 AND UP. With Bedrooms, $90 and Up.

Ample closet space with all tiled bath with tub and shower.

All floors carpeted. Gas, light, and refrigeration free. PHONE BUCK. 2814.

TO RENT—1208-10 ROSCOE-ST., NEW flats, just finished—5 rooms and sleeping porch, fireplaces, etc., elegant layout; 2 blks. to Southport L sta.; $82.50. Move in now; rent starts Oct. 1.

822-24 Barry-av., 3 and 5 rms., $62.50 and up; move in now; in-a-door bed, in living room.

3414 N. Racine-av., 4 and 5 rms., $65 and up; move in now. Rent starts Oct. 1.

734-36 Barry-av., 2 to 4 rms. $57.50 and up. Move in now.

1929 Winona-st., 4 rms. and in-a-dor bed. Lge. light rms., $65. Poss. Oct. 1.

801 Bradley-pl., 5 rms., $70. Move in now.

3058 Analie-st., 6 lge. light rms., 2 baths, cor., 3 flat bldg. Heated garage if desired. GEORGE J. KAPUES, 3156 N. CLARK.

422 BRIAR-PL. AT SHERIDAN ROAD.

Detached 3 family building, de luxe 6 room apt.; large, airy rooms; canvas walls; 3 baths, Kernerator, wood fireplace; Webster heating system. Apply ALBERT GOETZ, owner, residing on premises.

2-3-4 ROOMS

15 minutes to loop; new building; paneled walls; showers; ample closet space.

$65 AND UP.

642 BUCKINGHAM-PL.

3 blocks north of Belmont. J. STICKLER, agent, or janitor on premises.

BRAND NEW APTS.

N. W. cor. Arthur-Claremont-ave., facing Edgewater golf course; de luxe 3-4-5 rms.; finest equipped apts. on N. S.; tile baths, showers, elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds, etc. Agent on pr.

Overlooking Park and Lake.

Very high grade 6 room apts.; 2 baths; elec. refrig.; canvased walls; also beau. 4 rm. apt. in new bldg. Janitor at 1117 Lunt-av.- or call Rogers Park 6725.

7 Rms., 4 Bedrms., 3 Baths.

Choicest loc.; residential plan; new ideas; colored tile bath; elec. refrig. furn.; very large living room, fireplace. Open for inspection. 6333 Winthrop-av.

TO RENT—559 ALDINE-AV., 3D APT., 6 rms., large sun parlor. $120. 3237 Broadway, 3d apt., 5 rms., $85. See janitor. 3263 Broadway.

C. CARLSON & CO., 749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

TO RENT—MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTment on Gold Coast; 8 rooms, 3 baths. 50 E. Division-st.

BURTON R. COLBERT & CO., Randolph 2261.

22 W. Monroe-st.

4 AND 5 ROOM COR. APTS.

912-922 Lakeside-pl., E. of Sheridan-rd., nr. Wilson and Lawrence L sta. $70 to $90; heat control stove; light outside rms.; poss. now.

TO RENT—1329-41 ESTES-AV., 3 ROOM apts.; living rm., dining rm., with bedrm. or dressing rm. and kitchenette; low as $70. Agent on premises, or phone State 5568.

TO RENT—4 RMS. PORCH; MODERN, $75. 5 rms., sun parlor, $95. 1 Beaconsfield-pl. Diversey 8500.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. RUSH AND CHIcago-av., 2 rm. flats, steam heat; reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—736 BEACON-ST., MOD. 4 RM. apts. $65-$70-$80 with sun parl. Call Rog. Pk. 6386.

TO RENT—$60; WELL LAID OUT 3 RM. apt.; newly dec. Immed. poss. Excel. tr. 1632-35 North Shore-av. Roc. Park 9066.

TO RENT—SINGLE UNIT APT. $50 A MO. Gas, light and refrigeration free. Ready Sept. 15th. 1331 Loyola-av.

TO RENT—4 RMS WITH OR WITHOUT IN- a-dor bed. $55-$60-$65-$70. 745- 750 Bronson-pl. Ph. Buck. 9503.

TO RENT—CORNER 5 ROOM APTS., ALL outside rooms; sun parlor; good transp. 1201 Cornelia-av. See janitor.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RM APTS. 1358 GREEN- leaf-av. in-a-doors lake. Sher.-rd. 1 blk. 4381 either line. Free rms. Jan. on prem.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 LG. OUTS. RMS. STM. ht. apt.; $90; gd. trans. 2833 Burling. Ph. Lincoln 2983.

TO RENT—SUBLET 4 LRGE. LT. RMS., $65 715 Wellington.

TO RENT — 1226 WINONA-AV. 2-3-4 rooms.

TO RENT—1428 OLIVE, 7 LG. MOD. RMS.; 2 car lines; 4 clos.; spl. pch.; $90.

TO RENT—1310 FOSTER-AV., 2D FL., 6 rms.; stm. $75. nr. L and lake.

TO RENT—3 RM. NEW, 1232 ALDINE. In-a-door bedrm. nr. L bus. R. Fk. 6365.

TO RENT—OCT. 1, 6350 N. TALMAN, ROG. Park, rm. apts. exc., $85. Briar. 2113.

TO RENT—SHERIDAN 4444; 6 RMS. AND sl. pch.; immed. poss.; nr. lake; all trans.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. APTS., 2D FL. REAR. $90-$110. 6063 Winchester. Bar. 2726.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT.; NEAR LAKE; N. of Wilson; $85. Call Sunnyside 5280.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., SUN PARLOR, SLP. pch., steam ht. 5916 N. Hermitage.

TO RENT—ROOMS AT LAKE, $90, 700 Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. E. SCHIL- ; near lake. $900. Call 6480.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $125; 700 Park-blvd. at lake. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 4-5 RM. APTS., RT. ; open. Supt. Lot.; cor. Rockwell-Addison. 2 rms.; supt. Lot.; cor. Rockwell-Addison. 2 rms.; nr. L. surf. Grace. 6011.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

William L. Wallen & Sons, 6712 N. Clark-st. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

Save Time and Money. Complete Rent List.

1 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE.

3121-25 N. Hamlin-av., free gas	$45.00
926 Newport-av., free gas	45.00

2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE

1712-20 Albion-av., free gas	55.00
1662-64 Farwell-av.	50.00
1357-59 Greenleaf-av.	50.00
6600-10 N. Ashland-av., free gas	55.00
1627-35 Chase-av., free gas	55.00
1345-59 Estes-av., free ice and gas	65.00
3121-33 N. Hamlin-av., free gas	52.50
1714-24 Jonquil terr., free gas	52.50
930 Newport-av., free gas	55.00
1717 North Shore-av.	55.00
1615-25 Columbia-av., free gas	50.00
1357-59 Greenleaf-av., free gas	60.00

3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE (BEDRM.)

1615-25 Columbia-av., free gas	60.00
1700-10 Albion-av., free gas	60.00
1357-61 Greenleaf-av.	67.50
6600-10 N. Ashland-av., free gas	60.00
1627-35 Chase-av., free gas	70.00
1746-56 Hoskins-st., free gas	62.50
3121-25 N. Hamlin-av., free gas	62.50
3618-28 Wallen-av., free gas	60.00
932 Newport, free gas	60.00
1712-20 Albion-av., free gas	67.50

4 ROOMS.

1701-09 Wallen-av., free gas	65.00
1712-20 Albion-av., free gas	70.00
6600-10 N. Ashland-av., free gas	65.00
1345-59 Estes-av., free ice and gas	80.00
134-40 Clyde-av. [Evanston]	80.00
1715-29 Jonquil-terr., free gas	70.00
1740-45 Albion-av., free gas, refrig	80.00
6904 Wayne-av.	65.00

4 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE (2 BEDRMS.)

6600-10 N. Ashland-av., free gas	75.00

5 ROOMS.

134-40 Clyde-av. [Evanston]	100.00
1617-29 Wallen-av., free gas	85.00
1345-57 Estes-av., free ice and gas	105.00
1742-54 North Shore-av.	95.00
1740-44 Albion-av., free ice and gas	95.00

6 ROOMS.

1345-59 Estes-av., free ice and gas	120.00
1700-04 Wallen-av., free ice and gas	125.00

See agent or janitor at each building for inspection.

All buildings new and up to date. Near schools, churches, and best transportation, including WALLEN service, which is unexcelled. Our prices are 25% below apts. of like merit to secure permanent tenants.

STOP

We have slashed our rents in these Comfortable and Spacious HOMES in Residential Atmosphere and Surroundings without Commercialized Pomp, in the

Forrester Apts.

1-2-3-4 RM. KITCH. HOMES in a New Fireproof building in an excellent location in Rogers Park, near lake and all Transportation.

Attractive rentals to include light, gas and refrigeration; maid service by the hour.

Building is equipped with forced ventilation and elevator service, is six stories high, has genuine mahogany trim, and oak floors. Rentals are extremely low.

YOU ARE URGED TO VISIT OUR FURNISHED MODEL APT.

AGENTS ON PREMISES. Now put on your hat and see

1310-12 LUNT-AV.

$67.50 AND UP.

1, 2, and 3 rms. and kitch.; new 12 story bldg. Fully carpeted floors, tile bath, showers, exc. kitchen equipment. Beautiful lobby and lounge. Constant elevator service. Gas, lt., and icing included in rentals.

535 CORNELIA-AV. Open until 10 p. m. Buckingham 9799.

HOP OFF TO OUR MILLION DOLLAR LOBBY. 6945 N. ASHLAND.

and get a real apt. with bedrooms and extra in-a-door beds incl. gas and light.

3-4 ROOM APTS. Furnished or Unfurnished.

$75.00 UP

LOYOLA APARTMENT 1331 LOYOLA-AV. READY SEPT. 15TH.

Single units, consisting of large living rm., Pullmanette dressing closet, bath, rollaway bed, and many individual and modern appointments. A high class residential apt. hotel suite, unfurnished, for $50 per mo. Gas, light, and refrigeration free.

3638 SHERIDAN-RD. MODERN 4 ROOM APTS.

They will appeal to fastidious people who desire distinctive 4 rm. apts.; fireproof building, facing lake and Lincoln Park ext.; large sunny rooms; cross ventilation; convenient transportation.

AGENT ON PREMISES. BAIRD & WARNER, INC. 640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

4 Room Apts., $65 to $70 Extra Roll-a-Way Bed.

5 ROOMS EFFICIENCY.

Modern apartments in fine residential neighborhood; plenty closets; 1 block to Loyola L station: 6514-22 Glenwood-av.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

2 RM. APTS., 826 ROSCOE-ST..... $60
3 RM. APTS., 848 ALTGELD-ST..... $65
2 RM. APTS., 2900 MILDRED, CORNER OF GEORGE..... $40 UP.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

1145 MORSE-AV.

New 1-2 and 3 room kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; the very best at popular rentals. 250 ft. from lake; 1 blk. to Morse L. Rogers Park 1619.

4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS.

One and 2 baths, in-a-dor beds, large rooms, choice locations, new buildings; latest appointments. Rogers Park 1618.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

High grade apartments for selective people who appreciate modern appointments, location and good transportation. See Janitor, 6300 Kenmore-av.

GOOD 2 AND 3 ROOMS.

New buildings, choice section of Rogers Park and Evanston; large rooms, bedrooms and in-a-dor beds. Close to L and lake. Rog. Pk. 1617.

6-8 ROOM MODERN APTS.

3 baths, sun and slp. pch.; view of lake; all outdoor light. 1032 Hollywood. 3d flat. Phone Graceland 6480.

New 6 Apt., Ravens. Gardens

6 rms., tile bath, extra lav., elect. refrig., heated garage, 2 blks. to Rockwell L sta. 4754 Virginia-av. Ravenswood 9500.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, 1120-34 PRATT- blvd., 3-4 rms., e. of Sheridan-rd.; ½ blk. lake; beaut. apts., $70-$90; immed. poss. Art. P. Love & Co., phone Sunnyside 6650.

AT WATER'S EDGE.

2-3-4 rm. kitchenette apts.; in-a-dors; ivory tr. shower baths; 2 blks. from L. bus, Sheridan-rd. logging janitor, 1004-26 Loyola.

2-3-4 RM. APTS.

In good loc., nr. lake; all apts. facing court; lge. rms. closets; rentals as low as $70. 745 Buckingham-pl. Buck. 1000; after 6, 1765.

503 BELMONT-AV.

1 blk. Belmont Harbor, 3 and 4 rm. apts., $70 and $75; imm. poss. Phone Merrimac 4381 after 5 p.m.

TO RENT—1ST-2D APTS. 4 LGE. RMS. with sun par. Corner flat. 3d apt., 4 lge. rms.; in-a-dor bed in sun par.; alcove. 6104 Sheridan-rd. Edgebrook 10131.

6 RMS., SUN PAR., 2 BATHS

Near lake; ad. trans.; cor. bldg.; reas. rent. 717 Cornelia. 23 fr. Phone Juniper 5247.

OPP. YACHT HARBOR.

436 Aldine: 7 rms., 3 baths; lge. living rm., wood burning fireplace, refrigerator.

6517-23 NEWGARD-AV.

Beau. 4 rms. with in-a-dor; reas.; nr. Loyola L, Broadway car. bus. Rogers Pk. 1610.

4 ROOM FLAT.

1401 Irving Pk.-blvd.; new cor. bldg.; lge. light rooms. See janitor or Male 2776. 745

4-5-6-7 RM. MODERN APTS.

View of lake; s. p., slp. pch.; s. e. corner Grace-Pine Grove; $85 to $120. Grace 6480.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 AND 5 RM. apts.; s. p., $70, $75 and $80. 1129 Sunnyside-av. or phone Sunnyside 1769.

TO RENT—3-5 ROOMS, NEW BLDG. EX- tra beds and built-in features; near all trans. ht. $60-75. Address 1103 Tribune.

TO RENT—5647 N. ASHLAND-AV., 3 RM. apt., newly dec., $55; stm. ht., $75. Janitor service, 5717 Hamlin-pl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIVE WELL

70 CEDAR-ST.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE. 1100 NORTH.

100% Co-operative.

Seventy Cedar Street offers the ultimate in co-operative apartments. Because of its being situated in the most exclusive part of Chicago's social center, and close to leading clubs, theaters and other places of social interest, it should prove an excellent investment to the tenant owners.

The Location.

A view of the lake and southern exposure. But 15 minutes' walk from the loop. Best transportation. One block west of the Drive, near Lincoln Park, the Drake, schools and Mich.-av. shops. Special arrangements have been made for the care of automobiles.

The Apartments.

Six, seven and eight room apartments, duplex or single floor, each with wood burning fireplace. Large rooms. Completely equipped with every modern convenience. Only the best of everything has been used in these apartments.

$13,000 TO $20,000.

AGENT ON PREMISES, OR INQUIRE ROSS & BROWNE, 80 E. JACKSON-BLVD. WABASH 1052.

Baird & Warner, Inc. 640 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.

Our complete list of desirable NORTH SIDE apartments will be of real assistance in finding the right apartment—either furnished or unfurnished.

THE SHERIDAN SURF APARTMENTS.

425 SURF-ST.

1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette apts., furnished or unfurnished; large, light rooms, excellent view; convenient transportation; elevator and switchboard service. Agent always on premises.

529 STRATFORD-PL.—7 rooms, 3 baths, built-in shower; canvassed walls; Frigidaire; open porch; large yard; modern throughout; near Yacht Harbor..... $275

1210 ASTOR-ST.—Spacious 7 rm. apt., 3 baths; very light and sunny..... $300

517 ROSCOE-ST.—Spacious 6 rm. apartment; 3 baths; sun parlor and breakfast room; canvassed walls; exceptionally light and sunny; agent on premises..... $250

2830 SHERIDAN-RD.—7 rooms, 3 baths; large rooms; view of lake; large sun parlor and breakfast room..... $250

3154 HUDSON-AV.—6 rooms, 2 baths, showers; large sun parlor and sleeping porch [heated]; the equivalent of a bedroom; one block west of Sheridan; ½ block south of Belmont; a really beautiful apt. on an exclusive street..... $175

3650 SHERIDAN-RD.—5 rms., 2 baths, lge. rms.; mod. fireproof bldg..$175-200

25 E. WALTON-PL.—6 rooms, 2 baths, within walking distance of Loop; elevator service..... $135

THE DEARBORN SCHILLER

1366 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS. 4 ROOMS—1 BATH.

NOW LEASING FOR POSSESSION SEPTEMBER 15TH.

14 story fireproof bldg.; only 3 apts. to a floor; character and quality throughout; separate maids' rooms and chauffeurs' quarters; every modern facility; restricted occupancy; typical apartment, furnished by Edward H. Revell & Co., now ready for inspection by appointment. Agent on premises, or write for descriptive brochure.

O. E. Tronnes Org., Agts., 360 N. Michigan. Suite 1102. State 3677.

1320 NO. STATE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

This ultra mdern 100% co-operative apartment building located in the most desirable residential section of Chicago. Unusually large rms.; wood burning fireplaces; elevator and doorman service. Many special features may be seen in our model apartment furnished by W. P. Nelson & Company. 6-7-8-9 rooms—some with two-story living rms. —still available. Our financing plan makes it possible for you to own a permanent home with your present rental cost. Let us explain.

Building open every day. H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 5600.

915 GLENGYLE-PL.

New 6 story fireproof bldg. Unfur. or furnished 1, 2 and 3 rooms. Inspection necessary to appreciate. Sunnyside 2550. Agent on premises

3-4 Rooms—$55-$70

Elegant apartments, sun parlors, unexcelled transportation. Bld. Supt., 3348 Wilson-av.

NEW BUILDING.

4820 N. HERMITAGE-AV. Excep. large, light 3 and 4 rm. apts., wall beds, electric refrig., bus, L, steam, 2 baths, $67.50 up.

BEAUT. MOD. 6 RM. APT.

Elec. refrig., spl. pch., etc.; nr. high, grammar schools; close to surf.; except. lgt., airy 2 baths. S. J. BRASH, 1321 Rood-av. Sheldrake 3763.

429 MELROSE.

Splendid 8 rm. apt. at Drive and Yacht Harbor. 2d. east. $120. HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., 3169 Broadway. Lake View 7633.

7 R. Roof Bungalow Apt.

On top of apt. bldg.; 2 baths; elec. elev.; view facing lake; 5338 Kenmore. NIELS BUCK & CO., 3123 N. Clark-st.

RAVENSWOOD.

4700 N. Winchester-av., n. w. cor. Leland, 4 rms. and sun par., 2d flr.; large rms.; best trans.; reasonable rent. See janitor.

4 AND 5 ROOM COR. APTS.

913-22 Lakeside-pl., e. of Sheridan-rd., nr. Wilson and Lawrence L sta. $70 to $90; best control stove; light outside rms.; poss. now.

HIGH CLASS 7 ROOMS.

4639 Beacon-st.; 7 rms., 2 baths 2 s. pars., and pch.; $180. 5 rm., s. par., $100. Malden 4425.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Beautiful light, airy rms.; most desirable location on North Side. 5000 concession. Supt. bldg., 3040 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—AVAILABLE NOW. MOD. DUplex apt., contng. 7 rms. and 3 baths, on Diamond lot in the best locality in the most desirable near North Side. Inspection by appointment. Phone owner, Superior 1868.

4-5-6 ROOMS—COR. BLDG.

6250-58 Magnolia-av.; nr. lake, L, surf., bus; 10 min. to Loop. See janitor. Bld. 1902.

CONCES. TO OCT. 1, 6 R.

3d; nr. lake; all outside rms.; ext. lav.; rd. trans. 828 Eastwood-av. Edg. 9192.

4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.

Extra in-a-dor bed; $70; month conc. See jan. S. W. cor. Irving-av. and Irv. Pk.-blvd.

4459 BEACON-ST.

Cor. Sunnyside. Beaut. 4 rms., sun para., sl. pchs., firepls., bkcases. $80. Agt. on prem.

LINCOLN PARK SECTION.

Modern 2 to 7 rooms—$55 up. E. GERW & SON, 754 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

TO RENT—4513 RAVENSWOOD-AV. VERY low rent; 6 rms.; steam, electric, ex. service; $47.50. See janitor.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. STOVE HEAT; $50 per mo. adults. Sheridan-av. and Belmont. 3747 Osgood-st. 3d Lake View 5320.

TO RENT — 611 ARLINGTON-PL., 4 RMS., $70 and up; new bldg.; excellent trans. 2 blks. Lincoln Park. Diversey 9500.

TO RENT—4 RM. IN-A-DOR, $60. 5 RM. basmt. apt., $60. Apply 6350 N. Ashland.

TO RENT—6534 ROSEWOOD-AV., 2D, 5 rms. mod.; near Granville L sta. Rog. 07144.

TO RENT—4026 KENMORE, LGT. 6 R., 2D. st., H. W.; $75; see trans. Apply 1st.

TO RENT — 4 RM. FLATS, NEAR AIRY L sta.; rent rest; 1903 Almeda.

TO RENT—WILL LAC. LEASE 4 RM. APT. Furn. optional. 716 Sheridan. Ankney.

TO RENT—7301 N. HILL

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

3300 SHERIDAN-RD.
ON THE LAKE.
Chicago's newest apartment building. Now Open.
5-6-7 ROOMS.
Inspection invited. Resting office at building.

3520 SHERIDAN-RD.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS. Immediate occupancy, or Oct. 1st. Light, gas, and refrigeration included.

6334-6340 SHERIDAN-RD.
Fireproof elevator bldg.
3 AND 6 ROOMS.
Offered for Oct. 1st occupancy.

7753-59 SHERIDAN-RD.
ON THE LAKE.
Available Oct. 1st.
$55 and up.
2-3-4 Rooms.
Sun parlors.

KRENN & DATO, INC., 936 N. Michigan-av. Room 205. Superior 7046.

244 E. PEARSON DE WITT APT. HOTEL
ON THE LAKE NEAR THE LOOP.
FRONTING ON LAKE SHORE PARK.
2-3-4 ROOM KITCHENETTES AND BEDROOM UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.
$80.00 TO $215.00.
MAID SERVICE, GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION FREE.
7 MIN. WALK FROM LOOP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
EVERY ROOM CARPETED.
COMBINATION TUB AND SHOWER.
OCCUPANCY NOW.
SUPERIOR 4701.

1716 FARWELL-AV.
A CHOICE ROGERS PARK LOCATION.
4 ROOM APTS.
All apartments are large and light with sun parlors, sleeping porches and in-a-door beds.
TRANSPORTATION—Elevated 3 blocks. C. & N. W. Ry. 2 blocks. Surface lines 1 block.
RENT REASONABLE.
Agent on premises, or call
MILTON H. CALLNER & CO., 134 N. La Salle-st. Central 1428.

NEW BUILDING
THE NORTHGATE
4701 BEACON-ST. N. E. COR. LELAND.
TWO ROOM SUITES.
New five story fireproof building located in beautiful Sheridan Park, 4 blks. west of Broadway. Living room, dining rm., kitchenette, dressing rm. and bath, complete with tile-in-floor shower. Electric refrigeration, electric elevators, carpeted floors, etc.
RATES $67.50 TO $77.50 MO.

$58 TO $90 PER MONTH.
MODERN 2-3-4 RM. APTS.
IN THESE NEW BUILDINGS
CLARIDGE, 4501 Malden-st., 1 blk. Wilson bus, 3 blks. Wilson L and Broadway; free ice, Modern conveniences.
AINSLIE-BY-THE-LAKE, 840 Ainslie-st., 1 blk. Sheridan bus, 3 blks. Argyle L.
WILSON PARK ARMS, 1020 Wilson-av., 1 blk. Ravenswood bus, elev., and N. W. R. R.
626 GARY-PL., near Pine Grove and Addison-sts., 3 rm apts., Belle Shore bus.
PHONE ROGERS PARK 6100.

999
LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
11 ROOMS, 5 BATHS, 4TH FLOOR.
Will lease for 2 to 5 years at $650 per month.
This apt. is in a 100% co-operative bldg., rigid restrictions in approving tenants.
SCOTT McCORMICK.
Superior 8178. Evenings Lincoln 2381.

COMMODORE AND GREEN BRIAR APTS.
550-68; 559-61 SURF-ST.
4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 room apartments, priced from $160 to $250, which includes electricity, automatic refrigeration, and 24 hour heat and elevator service.

NEW 3 FLAT.
6 RMS., $85 AND CONC.
All large outside rms. with 3 bedrooms. Plenty of closets. Fireplace and built in bookcases. Refined neighborhood. Close to school, church and bus. Key at 3121 Cornelia for inspection. 5445 N. Campbell or phone Longbeach 7710.

CHOICE 3 RM. APTS.
3823-29 ROKEBY-ST.
Unsurpassed for trans. All apts. have bath-rm., tile dln. rm. and kitchenette. Newly decorated. Bldg. maintained at a high standard. Rent $62.50. Lowest rents in neighborhood. Janitor on premises.
R. A. HASTINGS.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

BEST IN CITY
4400-10 N. Ashland-av.: beautiful home apts., 2-3-4 lt. rm., in-a-dor, dressing closets; elevated, railroad, motor bus, and surf. trans. Very reasonable rent. Janitor. L. Grill, 3013 Montrose-av. Buck 7784, or HOWARD & ORR CO., 83 W. Washington-st.

4432 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Near Montrose, 3-4-5 room apts. Apply at building or call State 8071.

Best Value North Shore,
828-850 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
3-3-4 rms., bath, rom. inclo., conv. to theaters and shopping district; lt. bus. surface cars; good size rooms; well arranged; steam heat. Rent on premises, $62.50.
O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 BROADWAY.

1202 GRANVILLE-AV.
1 and 2 room kitchenettes, in fireproof corner building; all modern conveniences; ½ block from L car, and bus lines. See apt. manager on premises. RING APT. 13 BELL every day, including Sunday.

210 E. PEARSON-ST.
1 BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN.
NEW BLDG., 5 AND 6 ROOMS.
2 AND 3 BATHS. LOW RENTS.
READY OCT. 1ST. AGENT ON PREMISES. PH. SUPERIOR 1878.

EASTNOR MANOR.
534-552 Brompton-av., cor. Pine Grove. 3-4-5 rms., bedrms. and in-a-door beds; attractively finished in ivory. Art. on premises. $60 to $170.
O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 BROADWAY.

Henry G. Topp Realty Co.
NO. 2430 LINCOLN-AV. LINCOLN 0117.
3 and 5 rooms at No. 958 Oakdale-av., lg. light rooms with in-a-door beds; gas and electricity free, which brings the rentals to about $60 to $70. Occupation to Oct. 1.

N. E. Cor. Dover and Wilson.
3 rms., $45 to $65; 4 rms., $70 to $77.50; also 5 rms., priv. bath, no kitchenette, $85 to $40; all outside rms.; in-a-dore. 1363 Wilson. Phone Sunnyside 2051.

Co-operative Apt. for Sale.
$2,000 less than cost. 4 rms., in-a-dor bed, shower; 1 blk. to elev., bus, and lake. Owner leaving for Florida. Ardmore 4706.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
To Rent—Mod. 3-4-5 r. apts., $60 to $85 mo. 2517½ N. Clark-st., near Lincoln park and bus. Will decorate. See janitor.

HIGH GRADE 3-4 R. APTS.
Near Sheridan-rd. and Howard.
1½ block to lake; 4 to 6 rms., $70 to $75. Will decorate. See janitor at 1756 Juneway-ter.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1ST.
To Rent—High grade 4 r. apts., 4 rm. in-a-dor; plenty of closets, $70 mo. Near Howard L and bus. 7239 Juneway-ter.

TO RENT—DULEASE, 6 RM. LARGE RMS., $62.50. 2d fl., n. and e. exposure, unfurn. all transportation; poss. Sept. 16. Briargate 0048, 6816 N. Ashland-av.

BASEMENT APT., $35.
1734 Juneway-ter., front apt.; light; heated. Strong door. See janitor at bldg.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. 2D FLOOR, 4 RMS., inc. high class, 2 rms. and kitchen; 1 blk. from Sheridan-rd. L. 6628 N. JAMES-PL., ½ BLK. Key at 6626.

TO RENT — 5 RM. APT. 2D FLOOR, $58. 5158 OAKDALE-AV. COR. BLDG. 2D apt. Inc. steam; $62.50; Oct. 1. Key 5156.

TO RENT — 536 ADDISON, ½ BLK. LAKE. 4-5 rm. apt.; Frigid.; dec. apts. Owner.

TO RENT—6 RMS., $75-$80; STM. HT.; new, modern; starts Oct. 1st. 4440 Dover-st.

TO RENT — 4 R. ROLLWAY BED; NEW bldg.; gd. tr. 6236 Magnolia-av. Shel. 0815.

TO RENT—HIGH GR. 6 LG. RMS., SUN P. 1000 Belmont. 1450 Hinsdale-st. Dl. 2323.

TO RENT—BG. 5R. LG. LT. NEW. DEC. 3 rm. apts.; L. bus; $55, $72. Glenwood. Ju.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

2440 Lake View-av.
IN LINCOLN PARK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.
Ready for Occupancy Sept. 15th
A little time left for changes to meet individual taste.
5, 6, 8 to 16 Rooms
THESE APARTMENTS FOR RENT OR CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASE.
The co-operative owners can live practically rent free on a comparatively small investment.
Brochure mailed on request.
REPRESENTATIVE ALWAYS ON PREMISES.
BUILDING PHONE DIVERSEY 9742.
McMENEMY & MARTIN INC. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, North Wrigley Bldg. Sup. 1130.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
CENTRAL 5050.
825 Fullerton Parkway.
8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.
10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 3 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.
2350 Lincoln Park West.
12 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 3 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.
305 Fullerton Parkway.
10 ROOMS, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.
1411 North State-st.
8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.
2335 Commonwealth-av.
[Between Fullerton and Belden.]
5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 2 BEDROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., CEDAR CLOSET.
6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 3 BEDROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., CEDAR CLOSET.

Delaware Towers
New. 20 Stories. Walking Distance.
6, 7 or 8 room duplex in the Tower.
1, 2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.
S. W. cor. Delaware, Cass and Rush.
One look at this Architectural Gem and it's quite natural to desire to see the interior. Why not call today? We offer 1 to 5 room furn. or unfurn. housekeeping suites. Even the smallest unit has a kitchen completely separated from the living room, containing an electric cook stove, with oven and broiler, a drain board and sink, as large as in a house, and mechanical icing. Carpets, electricity, and icing free. Food shop on premises.
Call today. 25 E. Delaware.

OFFICE OPEN TO 10 P. M.
PELHAM MANOR.
3600 PINE GROVE-AV., CORNER ADDISON
One of Chicago's finest apartment bldgs. A high grade fireproof structure. 1 block from Sheridan-rd., Lincoln Pk., and excellent trans. Very attractive 2, 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts. Has surprisingly moderate rentals. Halls are carpeted throughout. Combined tub and shower with mirrored doors in bath. Excellent refrigeration equipment, including sanitary cabinets and electric refrigeration. Agent or janitor on premises.

S-T-O-P
and inspect these beau., large and light 3 and 4 rm. apts., equipped with kitchen cabinets, showers, full tile bathrm., ext. rolla-way beds, etc.; good service, attract. court on street with wide parkway and large trees; nr. bus, "L," steam and surface, walking distance to Uptown dist. rm exclusive apts. on bldg. at 4539 N. Paulina-st. nr. Wilson.
STULTS REALTY CO.
1901 Montrose-av. Lakeview 4040.
INSPECT A STULTS' APARTMENT FIRST.

NEW 15 FLATS.
4 ROOMS, $70 AND $75.
FRIGIDAIRE ICING FREE.
All outside rms. Living rm. 23x12; side wall lights; fireplace and Rollway beds in 4 rm. 10x10. Dining rm 15½x12. Built in cabinets in kitchen. Shower bath and 4 large closets in 4 room apts. Key Sept. 10 at 2901 Arthur-av., s. w. cor. Arthur and Francisco; or phone Longbeach 7714.

$65 UP.
1 room and kitchen; new 20 story bldg. Kitchens have electric cook stove with broilers and oven; carpets, electricity, mechanical icing and gas free. Key at office for inspection. 5445 N. Campbell or phone Longbeach 7710.

CHOICE 3 RM. APTS.
3823-29 ROKEBY-ST.
Unsurpassed for trans. All apts. have bath-rm., tile dln. rm. and kitchenette. Newly decorated. Bldg. maintained at a high standard. Rent $62.50. Lowest rents in neighborhood. Janitor on premises.
R. A. HASTINGS.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

VACANT 4 RM. APTS.
714-26 Waveland-av.; all apts. have in-a-dor beds; some sun pars.; excell. location; good sized rms.; poss. now or Oct. 1; $75 to $80.
4442 Beacon-st., 1st and 3d; large rooms, newly dec.; residential dist., conv. to schools and stores; $75.
O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 BROADWAY.

3 AND 4 RMS., $65 AND $70.
Good location in Rogers Park, near transp. All modern features; newly decorated. Call
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 1109 Bryn Mawr. Edg. 5070.

5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
6 apt. building, Howard-st.; 2 heated sun parlors; fireplace; shower; shown by appointment. Sheldrake 1500.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 6 RM. APT., UNFURNISHED; available hotel service; splendid location; 40 min. to loop; immediate possession; very attractive rental to proper family. Call MR. FOLEY, Superior 6892.

3 RMS., $62.50.
3706-10 N. Marshfield-av., nr Waveland; mod. ivory trim.; inador, side lights. Poss. Oct. 1. Owner, Long Beach 6715.

NO RENT TILL OCT. 1ST.
4-5 rms., sun por. and sun par.; $70-$75-$85; all trans.; nr. lake. 1700 Greenleaf-av., N. W. Cor. Paulina.

4 RMS., $65; 2 RMS., $50.
Ex. wall bed; all lt.; nr. lake, bus, L. Poss. now and Oct. 1. Orm. 5314 Winthrop.

3-4 RMS., $50-$58-$62.
Steam heat, elec. free; 1 blk. to lake and park; exc. trans. 3255 Broadway. Sup. 3718.

5 ROOMS—$75.
Finest section Rogers Park; lake, L, last apt. 1263 Columbia-av. Sheldrake 1500.

TO RENT—CORNELIA, 642—4 ROOM APT., $65; excellent transportation.
BURTON R. COLBERT & CO.
22 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 2281.

TO RENT—2636 LAKE VIEW-AV., 1ST floor, 7 rms., 2 baths, modern; reasonable rent to desirable tenant. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—SECOND FLAT, 3631 MAPLE Square-av.; 6 rooms, all light, with glazed porch, steam heat; only $70. Open for inspection all day. Grace 3064.

FOUR WITH SHOWER, $65.
Also rollaway 1329-37 Touhy, by lake, L. bus; beautiful neighborhood. Sun.6700.

TO RENT—2 AND 5 RM. APTS., $50-$60; lt. rm., din. rm., kit., bath. Lot of bedrm. 1053 Dakin, nr. Sheridan L sta. Well 9099.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 6 RM. MOD. APT., 3 bedr., shower bath, steam heated gar. 6443 Washtenaw, 1st. Groceland 2837.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT, STEAM, ELEC.; rooms of ball suit; roomers; $100. Grace-land 2238. 732 Briar-pl. 2d.

TO RENT—4 TO 7 APTS., STM. HT., walk. dist.; mod. 56 E. Chicago. Del. 2380.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., 6250 LAKEWOOD, 1st; rease.; Oct. lease; furn. or unfurn.

TO RENT—OCT. 1, 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; CONC. sunny, $9000, 922 Argyle, by lake.

TO RENT—3 RM. ATTR. APT.; FURNITURE for sale. Apt. 3B. 4608 Beacon-st.

TO RENT—1218 ALBION, NR. SHER. RD. and lake, 1st. r. 4 beds, 2 baths, $75.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR, NR. Sheridan L. bus; reas. 1044 Dakin-st.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. 2D APT. Apply Mrs. Efron, 6451 Newgard-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. 2 BATH APT., 1 BLK. NR BRYN Mawr L. 5685 Ridge. Edg. 2676.

TO RENT — 2145 SEDGWICK, 3 RMS., stove ht. elec. newl dec.; $35. Div. 1619.

TO RENT—4431 N. LINCOLN-ST., 4 RMS., 5 pr., inclo. door bed; bargain. Central 8624.

TO RENT—3720 WAYNE-AV. 3 LGE. LT. rms., sun parlor; bargain. Central 8624.

TO RENT—1531 N. LA SALLE, REAR, 3 rms., bath, stm.; $35. Wellington 3639.

TO RENT—$170, 6 RMS. WALL BEDS, NR. L. Hi sch.; poss. now. 4349 N. Ashland.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2D. 1227 COLUMBIA-av. Loyola sta. Dr. Rogers Pk. 5084.

TO RENT—1806 HAMMOND-ST., 5 RMS., 2D and 3d; apt. dec.; stm. ht.; $75. Mch.0301.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

1448 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
CHICAGO'S FINEST 100% CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS
7-8-12 ROOMS
NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.
BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
Co-Operative Homes Dept., 646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

3520 SHERIDAN-RD.
UNFURNISHED
3-4-5-6 ROOMS
IN-A-DOR BEDS,
LIGHT, GAS, AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED.
PRICED FROM $115
SEMI-HOTEL SERVICE. COMPARE, THEN DECIDE.
BROKER ON PREMISES. 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
Building phone Lake View 2492.
KRENN & DATO, INC. 936 N. MICHIGAN-AV. ROOM 205. SUPERIOR 7046.

LOOK AT THESE
New bldgs. Large, beautiful 3 and 4 rm. apts., 3 rms. have full dining room. Free ice and gas; showers; all latest features. 4883 N. Paulina, near Lawrence.

New bldgs., 2, 3, and 4 rms. Bus, L, steam and surface trans. N. W. Corner Sunnyside and Ashland. Free ice, gas, showers; all latest fixtures.

5 large, light rms.; free ice and gas. N. E. Corner Arthur and Oakley. 2d.

3 and 4 rooms, $62.50-$67.50. 1755 Albion-av.

2-3 rms., $57.50-$62.50. 3419 N. Marshfield.

1, 2 and 4 rms., $45-$75. 5662 Ridge-av.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway. Sunnyside 0644.

Sublease Bargain
5 r. apt., 2 baths, 70 E. Walton-pl., half block west Drake Hotel. Light, airy, quiet; wood floors throughout; large kitchen, Frigidaire, new building; excellent service; exclusive section; one of Chicago's finest; lease 13 months; $165 mo. Phone Sup. 2604 or apply Superintendent.

TO RENT—639 WRIGHTWOOD, 5 RMS., SUN parlor, glazed porch.....$115
623 Wrightwood, 6 rms.....$110
1440 Jonquil-terr., 6 rms., conc. to Oct. 1st.....$80
2831 Burling-st., 5 rms.....$60
1403 Sherwood-terr., 6 rms.....$80
569 Arlington-pl., 5 rms.....$75
4014 Southport, 4 rms.....$40
835 Belle-av., 2 rms. service.....$40
T. R. CHRISTIAN & SONS, 2662 N. Clark.

5 RMS., $85 AND $95.
In best sections of Edgewater, near schools, transportation and shopping districts. Extra large rooms. Call
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 1109 Bryn Mawr. Edg. 5070.

4 Rms., North Rogers Pk.
New bldg.; very large rooms in fine section, near transportation. See janitor at 7524 N. Seeley-av. or call
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 1109 Bryn Mawr. Edg. 5070.

THE EBERART,
5110 Glenwood-av., beaut. 4 rm. apts., 2d fl., bedrm., inador bed, recpt. hallway, liv. closets, pri. scr. por., nr. L and lake; 2 yr. lease, $72.50.
1402 Carmen-av., beaut. 4 rm. apt., 2d fl., fireplc., china bkcase., lg. closets, new dec., priv. scr. pch., immediate poss., $70.

REASONABLE RENTS.
High Grade Cor. Bldg.
3323-25 Herndon-st., s. e. cor. Otto; 1 blk. "L," surface line; 4 and 6 rooms; in-a-dor beds; rent starts Oct. 1. Agent on premises. Buckingham 2972 Sunday. Lincoln 0539 during hours; $75.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE BY CLIENT WHO has just purchased a home. Six large rms., 2 baths, all rooms light. Frigidaire, nursery. $145. Including garage. Make offer.
H. O. STONE & CO., 1532 Howard-st. R. Pk. 9200.

ARTISTIC
1-2-3 and 7 rm. apts., North Michigan district, $75 to $175. Call Cook estate, Superior 2870, owners and operators of
ITALIAN COURT.

TO RENT—542 ARLINGTON-PL., NR. PK., most desirable and convenient light kitchenette apts., 2 and 3 rms., $57.50 and $72.50. Imm. and Oct. 1 poss.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY. 50 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

1639 CHASE-AV.
6 rooms, 2 baths and breakfast room; large rooms and closets; near lake and trans.; latest style decorations; mech. refrigeration. Phone Rogers Park 3700.

5059 Sheridan-rd.—7 Rms.
Corner apt., large rms., 3 baths, sun par.; overlooking lake; nr. Edgewater Beach Hotel. Barg. $185. Janitor or Diversey 2909.

TO RENT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, HIGH class 6 room apt., 2 baths, sleep. porch; 5 room apt., sleep. porch, sun parlor, unusually large rooms; gd. drive. Belmont Harbor, Reasonable. 520 Buena-st.

6 Large, Beau. Rms., S. Par.,
2 baths, garage, nr. lake, sublease to May 1st, at concess. 833 Lafayette-pkwy.

757 Montrose, Cor. Clarendn
2d apt., 5 beautiful outside rooms, sun parlor; reasonable rent. See janitor.

TO RENT—4 RM. EFFICIENCY APTS., $60-$65. 2309 Eastwood-av., bedrm. and extra in-a-door bed; modern; 2 blks. to Western-av. "L" sta. and Lincoln and Western-avs.; surf.; convenient stores, schools.

TO RENT—1 RMS AND IN-A-DOR BED; HI grade; all latest appts.; large light rms., in best section of Ravenswood; 2 blks. to all transp.; incl. bus.; rent $75-$80. Apply 4538 N. Winchester-av.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
1718 Sumerdale-av., 2d. 3d. 5 beautiful, lge. light rms., sun par., rent each $72.50. 75. HOWARD & ORR CO. CENTRAL 1543.

2 AND 4 RM. APT.
New bldg., rollaway beds; reasonable rent. 6211 N. Claremont-av.

4 Rms., $60-$65—1958 Byron
Cor. Robey; lgt., mod.; 2 bedrms.; newly dec.; best trans. Grac. 3113. Janitor.

TO RENT—6 UNUSUAL RMS., SUN PARL., lounge, layouts; all rms. lge. and lt.; liv. rm. 21x21; lt. closets with windows; bedrm. 15x15. French drs. $110. 6312 Glenwood.

TO RENT—6 BEAUT. RMS., SUN PARLOR, sleeping porch, garage; 2d fl.; heat; 2d fir. Sheldrake 4164. 6240 N. Claremont.

TO RENT—4609 DOVER, 2D FLOOR—$50, 4 rooms. R. J. CURTO & CO., 4613 Broadway. Longbeach 5600.

TO RENT—5 RM. SUN PAR., 838 ROSCOE-st.; poss. Oct. 1; large rms.; splendid location; reas. rent. Sunnyside 5041.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS ON WINONA, NR. lake; sun parlor, sun porch; 2 baths. H. Wales Realty Co., 1109 Argyle.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, STEAM, 5336 Wrightwood-av.; $68.50; poss. Oct. 1. Main 1402.

TO RENT—2019 MOHAWK-ST., 1ST, 5 R. st. ht. lav. porch; nr. park. Mohawk 3141.

TO RENT—LGE. LGT. RM. AND SLPG. pch., new bldg., L and surf. Pr. Rt. 0392.

TO RENT—4 LT. RMS. STM. HT., 2 PCHS., firepl.; $65; Ravens. L. 3056 Jansen.

TO RENT—3 RMS., STEAM HEAT, 2D APT., garage. 5091 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—6 RS., SL. PCH.; ½ BLK. LAKE. exc. bus. 910 La Salle-st.-pkwy.

TO RENT—3 RMS., LT. AND AIRY; $125. 1939 N. Dearborn. Apply 1420 N. Clark.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Gubbins & McDonnell
S. e. cor. Foster-av. and Lincoln-st., 2, 3-4 rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds; free ice; immediate or Oct. 1st poss. $52-$62-$70.

N. e. cor. Farwell-av. and Ashland-blvd., 3-4 rm. apts.; large, light rooms; 1½ blocks Morse L and school. $72.50-$85. Janitor on premises.

6812 N. Ashland, spacious 4 rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds, fireplace, side lights, etc. $42.50-$47.50. Janitor on premises.

S. w. cor. Farwell-av. and Morton-st., 4-5 rm. apts. in new corner building; bus and steam trans. $70-$85.

1425-27 Chase-av., near Jarvis "L," 3-4 rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds; beautiful modern bldg. $65 to $80. Janitor on premises.

1442 Jarvis-av., 1st-3d, $85-$90; exceptionally large sun parlor apts.; near L and lake. See janitor.

N. e. cor. Sherwin-av. and Paulina-st., 2 and 4 rm. apts. in corner bldg.; beautiful views; best trans. and convenient to lake. $60 to $80. See janitor, 1040 Sherwin-av.

1370-72 Greenleaf-av., east of "L," beautiful 4 and 5 rm. apts.; large rms.; showers; paneled walls, side lights, etc. $85 to $110. Janitor on premises.

Gubbins & McDonnell
6503 SHERIDAN-RD. SHELDRAKE 4300. OPEN SUNDAY FREE AUTO SERVICE.

1528 MORSE-AV. NOW LEASING
Large 2 and 3 rm. units, Craftex walls, shower baths, sidewall lights, electric refrigeration, carpeted floors, light and gas included in rental. Near "L," bus, surface, and steam transportation.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
TWO ROOMS, $67.50 UP.
THREE ROOMS, $80 UP.
Cochran & McCluer Co.
1109 Bryn Mawr-av.
EDGEWATER 5070

735 Junior-Terrace
4300 NORTH—½ BLOCK FROM LAKE.
NEW 8 STORY BLDG.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE LARGE DINING-KITCHENETTE APTS. WITH ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS.
Moderate rentals. Include gas, light, refrigeration, and ventilation.
Inspect, or phone Lake View 2906.

NEW, BUILDING,
2726 PINE GROVE-AV.
LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
DIRECTLY BACK OF ELKS' MEMORIAL.
DISTINCTIVE 5 RM. APTS. WITH 6 RM. EFFICIENCY. SPANISH TYPE. EMBODYING ALL THE REFINEMENTS OF AN INDIVIDUAL HOME.
KNOWING THAT A DEMAND EXISTS BY DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT, WE DESIGNED THESE APTS. TO MEET THAT REQUIREMENT.
INSPECT ANY APT. IN THE GOLD COAST OR LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT, BUT BEFORE DECIDING VISIT THESE FOR CONVINCED THAT WE OFFER MORE THAN ANY ONE.
AGENT ON PREMISES, OR CALL LINO BROS., 4011 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITTERSWEET 1021. [F.]

DISTINCTIVE TUDOR APTS.
SOUTHEAST CORNER
BERWYN & HOYNE-AVS.
ADJACENT TO WINNEMAC PARK.
FREE FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATION.
4-5 lge. rms., tiling, sun parlors, beautifully tiled baths with showers; beaut. decorated finest fixtures and equipment, in the finest bldg. in the neighborhood; transp.; conv. to schools, churches, and shopping district; moderate rentals. Ready for occupancy soon.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
F. A. LOHENRY & CO., 5240 Robey-st. Ravenswood 2210.

LINCOLN PARK SECTION.
2331 COMMONWEALTH.
4 rooms .....$70-$80
4 rooms and in-a-dor; front apt.....$110
2309 COMMONWEALTH.
4 large rms., sun parlor.....$100-$115
S. W. COR. SURF AND CAMBRIDGE.
4-5-6 rooms .....$100-$130-$175
J. C. LASSEN & CO. DIVERSEY 3317.

2-3-4
room apts. in beautiful, lately erected, high grade building; 2 blocks from L station and Howard-st. subway. Rents moderate in proportion. Don't miss this. See MR. DITCHIE, 1151 Grace-st. Lake View 1591. Some apts can be had at once.

5 RM. APT. LAKEVIEW-AV.
Beautiful apt., 1 Master chamber and bath, 12x17; maid's room and bath, living room 15x25, with wood burning fireplace, dining room 15x17 butler's pantry and kitchenette. For appointment to inspect call Div. 4405.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
2d fir., beaut. corner 7 rm. 2 bath apt. 2652 Lake View-av.; $225. Also 2 5 rm. apts. at 2115 and 423 Wrightwood-av., $100 and $110.
In Streeterville, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 sun pars., Apt. fir. 168 E. Pearson-st., $225.
TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN IN NEW 3 apt. bldg., TILE KITCHEN, TILE BATHS, CANVASED WALLS, living rm. 25x18; all steel cabinet kitchens, 2 baths, SPANISH PALM FINISH WALLS; Howard L. MRS. KENNETT, 7359 N. Seeley-av. or 2029 Jarvis. Sheldrake 0923.

5717-21 WINTHROP
5 room apartments, tile baths, incinerators, linoleum floors; 2 blks. bus, Bryn Mawr L, Broadway cars; reas. See owner, John Aderson, first apt.

The Devonshire Apts.
6372 N. Hermitage-av. DON'T OVERLOOK these 2-4 rms., in-a-dor, sleeping lgts., nr. all tr.; shopping; reas. rent. 1743 Devon-av. R. P. 0317.

429 ROSCOE-ST.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Exclusive apartments; now renting. Agent on premises.

1728 JUNEWAY-TER., 5 R.
Beau. apt.; sun par., slpg. pch., all large outside rms., in & apt. bldg.; big yard; 3 blks. to bus. 1 blk. bus, 2 blks. Howard-st. exp. L sta. MRS. HOUSE, Rog. Pk. 8429.

622 WAVELAND-AV.
Near drive. High grade 6 rms., 2 baths; Frigidaire; $200. Also 6 rms., 2 baths, 549 Brompton, $150. Also corner 6 rm. basement flat, $60. Call Wellington 6782.

4 RMS., $60-5 RMS., $70.
2440 N. Racine-av.; 2 blks. Fullerton L, 1 blk. surf.; 1st, 2d or 3d apts. Pine yard, lge. back porches, lge. light rms.; new gas stove with oven regulator.

6147-6119 N. RICHMOND.
New bldg., S. of Devon; lrg., lt., airy 6 rm. apts., 2 baths; exc. trans.; nr. school; select section; $90 mo. Exceptional value.

2, 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
$50-$65; modern; 2250-61 Eastwood-av., 2 blks. to Western-av. "L" sta., Lincoln and Western-av. surf. Conven. stores, schools.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
1247 N. Dearborn-st. Two room kitchenettes. Very attractive. Reasonable.

1ST APT., 5 LGE. RMS., $100
Sun parlor, glzd. rear porch. Owner in bldg. 5404 Glenwood. Longbeach 7633.
TO RENT—3 RM. AND KIT. APTS., 5 RM. eff., lav., lt. rms.; cor. bldg. nr. high school and Loyola U; $67.50 mo. R. R. 8962.
TO RENT—VERY DESIR. MOD. LT. 4 RM. cor. stm.; pch.; $62.50. 3959 Janssen, nr. Clark.
TO RENT—4 ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, BRICK. 1868 Cleveland-av., cor. Wisconsin-st., $30. Main 1402.
TO RENT — VERY DESIRABLE LARGE, light 3 rm. apts. new bldg.; in-a-dor; reas. 3715-21 N. Leavitt-st. Sunny. 5040.
TO RENT—NEW BLDG. BEAU. HIGH grade 2-3 rm. apts.; showers, ex. in-a-dor beds; 4433 Greenview-av. See janitor. Sunny. 5041.
TO RENT—BEAU. 4 RM. APTS. 6709-11 Lakewood-av.; splendid location; nr. lake, bus. and L; reas. Oct. 1. Sunny. 5040.
TO RENT—4 RMS. MODERN 6 ROOMS, SUN par., 2 baths; 2d 928 Galt-av.; gas if desired; nr. lake, bus. and L. Sunny. 5040.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL LARGE, LIGHT 4 rm. apt.; sun porch; 2 baths. H. Wales Realty Co., 1109 Argyle.
TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, STEAM, 536 Wrightwood-av.; $68.50; poss. Oct. 1. Main 1402.
TO RENT—2019 MOHAWK-ST., 1ST, 5 R. st. ht. lav. porch; nr. park. Mohawk 3141.
TO RENT—LGE. LGT. RM. AND SLPG. pch., new bldg., L and surf. Pr. Rt. 0392.
TO RENT—4 LT. RMS. STM. HT., 2 PCHS., firepl.; $65; Ravens. L. 3056 Jansen.
TO RENT—3 RMS., STEAM HEAT, 2D APT., garage. 5091 N. Ashland-av.
TO RENT—6 RS., SL. PCH.; ½ BLK. LAKE. exc. bus. 910 La Salle-st.-pkwy.
TO RENT—3 RMS., LT. AND AIRY; $125. 1939 N. Dearborn. Apply 1420 N. Clark.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU GOING TO PAY RENT?
That home of your own which you are dreaming of can be a reality if you will permit us to show you how you can make the rent you are now paying buy it for you.
We offer a limited number of people of character and financial responsibility one of the finest home ownership opportunities on terms that they can afford to pay. If you are now paying $125 a month in rent and have $2,500 in cash, you can be in a beautiful home of your own by October 1. Address F P 91, Tribune.

NEW CORNER BUILDING
consisting of six 5 rm. apts.; all large outside rms.; mechanical refrig.; close to park; bus trans. Also 3 steam heated garages. Reas. rent. Open for inspection. Corner Sommerdale and Hoyne.

Good Apts. Priced Right.
4 large rms., sun parlor, $70.
5 rms., sun par., slp. pch., $75-$80.
All nr. L, surf., bus. Shown Sunday.
EMIL NEUMANN.
7616 N. Paulina. Briargate 0889.

6 RMS., 1 AND 2 BATHS
and sun parlor, $100 and up. 5247 Winthrop. 2 blks. to lake, ½ blk. to "L." Ph. Edgewater 9443.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, ROG. PK.
1 blk. Sher.-rd. and lake, 2 blks. Jarvis "L." Beau. surroundings; all large outside rooms; ivory trim; tile bath; shower; elec. refrig. 1444 Farco-av. R. P. 7588. Owner.

TO RENT—4 LGE. RMS., BATH, ELECTRIC, h. w. heat; 2d flor. 2226 Orchard-st.

NORTHWEST.

LOGAN SQUARE—5 R.
SEE US BEFORE RENTING.
Enclosed porches; light, large and airy through flats, with yards, built-in tubs and showers; new buildings.
RENTALS $70-$85
Close to L, surface and bus, theaters and schools, shopping center.
MICHAEL FLICHT & CO.
2719 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 4090.

2, 3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
S. W. Cor. Spaulding-Armitg.
2-3 Rms., 3112 Montrose-av.
2-3 Rms., 4345 N. Crawford.
REASONABLE RENTS.
NEW BUILDINGS, READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

4 ROOM APTS.—$55
Modern, steam heated, in-a-door beds, close to transp.; new dec.; janitor on prem.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
WEST.

158 N. CENTRAL-AV.

ATTRACTIVE 2-RM. KIT. APTS., FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Gas, elec. and Frigidaire. Also 3 rm. apts. Available Built-in ironing boards and dressers, large cleaning closets and showers. Elevator, janitor service. Laundry facilities. Separate bus service cars within 1 and 2 blocks. MODERATE RENTALS. Agent on premises. Now Ready for Occupancy Sept. 1st.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
2822 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131. Rec. 133.

NEW BUILDING.

N. W. Corner Monroe and Homan, 3-4-5 Rooms.
Block from Garfield Park.
Frigidaire, roll-away beds, tile baths, vacuum cleaners, wood floors; 1st floor has tile decorating and fixtures.
After 9 a. m. phone Kedzie 9325.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 2233 Madison.

1-2-3 Rm.—4900-30 Jackson.

Dist. apts. kitnt. and dinettes; ex. lge. 3 bed. bedrm. and ex. in-a-door; 1 rm. has private kitch. All have showers, mirror drs. Frigidaire, radio ready, ample closets. 3 blks. to Lake. 4 rooms, $57.50; 3 rooms, $50; 2 rooms, $45. Art. on prem. or call WESTON & SONS, Aus. 7020, or inc. 4912 Jackson Columbus 8921.

WE INVITE COMPARISON.

Look about and see if elsewhere you can find the like of THE HERRA and the surroundings of the ALGONQUIN APTS. You should see the comfort and spac. rms., the large closets, elec. appls., the tiled baths, the large 3 room apts., the sleeping porches overlooking park. Janitor service. Newly decorated, ready for occupancy. Owner will be pleased to appreciate.
3600 Sheridan-rd. Sher. 9600

FREE TO OCT. 1ST.

4 ROOM APTS.

Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

621 WASHINGTON

BLVD., OAK PARK.
High grade 4, 5, and 6 Rooms.
Built-in Tubs, Showers.
Pantries. Rent $75 and Up.
Agent on prem. or State 8071

5 ROOM APT.

Liv. rm., 17x21, bedrm. 16x13, others in proportion. Near lake and Main-st. trans. Convenient to Lincoln school. Newly building, strictly modern. Rental $135. Also 4 ROOMS. See owner on premises, 814 Michigan-av, or
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 DAVIS-ST. EVANSTON.
GREENLEAF 1617. ROG. PK. 5210.

THE EASTON,

626 Sheridan-rd. Cor. Keeney.
4, 5 and 6 room apartments. All apartments have large, light, airy rooms. One 5 room and two 6 room apts., ready for immediate occupancy. Agent on premises.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

WILLARD VIEW APTS.

Most attractive 1-2 rm. apts.; now leasing; rollaway beds, electric refrigeration and many unusual features. Near campus and downtown Evanston. Call for plans and particulars. Reasonable rent.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
Rogers Park 5116. University 2382.

STONELEIGH CASTLE.

822-828 JUDSON-AV.
Distinctive 5 and 6 rm. apts. with 2 baths, showers, electric refrigeration; exceptionally large rooms. Only a few left. See them today. Agent on premises.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
Rogers Park 5116. University 2382.

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS

for families that desire the very best; compl. equipped; highest grade, best values in Evanston; 5 rms., 2 baths, $135-$145; 6 rms., $155.
Forest Crest Apartments,
817-23 Forest-av. University 9744.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDINGS FOR EARLY fall occupancy.
LINCOLNWOOD MANOR, 2000 Harrison-st., 5 and 6 rms., 2 baths.
ROMEYN APTS., 1240 Oak-av., 4-5 rms.
Will be pleased to send a complete list on request.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.
1504 Sherman-av., Evanston.
University 285. Rogers Park 0272.

6300-6310 W. 22D-ST.

Modern, large unfurnished 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts. with in-a-door. Entrance to bldg. 2142 Richland-av., formerly 63d. thru attractively furnished lobby; immediate possession; moderate rentals.
AGENT ON PREMISES, BERWYN 917 [or].
N. M. GUETTEL CO., RAND. 4040.

MICHIGAN COURT APTS.

929-935 Michigan-av., 4-5-6 room apts., short distance to elevated and Northwestern, also schools, churches and beach, parks.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

Only a Few of These
Exceptional Apts. Left.

Evanston, 808-16 Forest-av., 4-5 r. very desirable apts.; elec. refrig.; lrg. rms.; tile bath, shower, etc.; immed. poss.; 3½ blks. Main-st. L stp. 2 blks. Sheridan-rd.; also Mich. and Lake sts. Inspect office bldg. or see Jan. A. ANDERSON, 36 N. La Salle. State 6341.

THE ELMWOOD CT. APTS.

1224-30 Elmwood-av. Desirable 4-5 room apts.; in-a-door beds; near stores and trans. Available now. Reasonable rent.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
Rogers Park 5116. University 2382.

PATRICIA MANOR.

SPACIOUS front 4 and 5 room apts. 704-10 Hinman-av., Evanston; all outside rooms; ivory woodwork; tile bath and shower; plenty of closet space. "KITCHEN-AID" unit in kitchen; reasonable rent.
L. Q. KEEDLER & CO.,
701 Davis-st., Evanston. Univ. 7858.

1507-1509 OAK-AV.

5, 6 rm. apts.; possession immed. See janitor or Arenta L.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 DAVIS-ST. EVANSTON.
GREENLEAF 1617. ROG. PK. 5210.

1217-23 HULL-ST.

1½ blks. W. of Ridge; 4 blks. N. of Howard; 4, 5 and 6 rms.; new bldg.; Frigidaire, tile baths, etc.; 2 blks. to L. bus and schools. Now leasing. Agent on premises. Sontag Bros., 2730 N. Clark. Bittersweet 1451.

425 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Only 1 left in 4 apt. bldg.
2d apt., all modern, inc. Frigidaire, enclosed porch, fine location, 2 large rooms and bath. Rent $70.
Phone Euclid 1309.

318 Sherman-av., Evanston.

High class 4 rm. apt.; moderate rent; free elec. refrig.; cedar clos.; radio outlet; shwr.; in-a-door bed; best trans. Belmont 5692.

TO RENT—IN DUPLEX BLDG., 2D APT. of beautiful sunny rms.; natural fireplace; screened porch; h. w. heat; ex. trans.; $110; including garage. 1526 S. Taylor-av. Oak Park. Euclid 2587.

TO RENT—7209 W. ROOSEVELT-RD. FOR rest Park. Absolutely new, strictly mod., beaut. 5 room apt.; in-a-door, tile bath, sleeping porch; steam; $75. Tel. Forest Park 3750.

TO RENT — 526-34 SO. AUSTIN-BLVD. 4 and 5 rm. apts.; rollaway bed; $70-$72.50. Opp. Columbus Park. Apply janitor or Prairie State Bank. Madison at Austin Boulevard, Oak Park. Euclid 8800.

TO RENT—UNUSUALLY LARGE AIRY 5 ROOM APT. WITH COMFORTABLE SUN ROOM; LIGHT AND COMFORTABLE; NEWLY DECORATED; IN PARK RIDGE; RENT $65 PER MONTH. DURCHSLAG, 518 Talcott-rd. Park Ridge 3626.

TO RENT—CHOICE EVANSTON LOCATION. 6 rm. apt. and sleeping porch. Southeast corner of Dempster and Judson. Five rooms, $70; six rooms and sun parlor, $115. See janitor on premises.

HIGH GRADE 3-4 R. APTS.

422-28 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park.; all light, rooms; good location. See janitor.
TO RENT—S. W. COR. AUSTIN-BLVD. AND Ontario-st., 4-5 rm. modern apts., some sun parlors, tile and shower bath; immed. possession. See janitor 492 N. Austin.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT.; $45. 2 blks. Douglas L; 2d floor; bldg. 2 yrs. old. Dougherty, 1842 Elmwood-av. Berwyn 690-W.
TO RENT—3 ROOMS, $45; 4-5 RMS., $57.50-$62.50. $70. 1 blk. Douglas L. Conserv. 4238 Madison. Kedzie 5051.
TO RENT—6 ROOM MODERN APT. SUN parlor, sleeping porch, tile bath, plumbing. $115. Washington-blvd.
TO RENT—2314-16 ROOSEVELT, 5 RMS., steam, elec. all rms. off hall, $65. Herbert O. Ortgies & Co. Madison.
TO RENT—E. W. CORNER CICERO AND Margate, 4 light modern rooms, $60. See janitor, 4610 West End-av.
TO RENT—3115 W. HURON-ST. 1 FL., 5 rms., bath, $50. 2 FL., 5 rms., bath, $45-$50. Apply 2d floor, rear, or Arenta L. Ackerhagen, 206 N. Ashland-blvd. Haymarket 0116.

BUILDINGS.

cor. Austin and Fillmore. 4 and 5-rm. apts. Lawer-av. Phone Austin 2898.

M. BARGAINS.

st. Strictly up to minute. theaters and shopping cen- 0511.

T NEW MOD. 5 R. APTS.

all in Austin. Inc. of st. 2 rms. Oct. 1; rent $85.00. 222 Flournoy. Mans. 6268.
W. COR. HOMAN-AV. AND 5 rms., $60; 4 rms., $50. Janitor on premises. 2-5. BOEHM Kedzie 0027.

5 RM. APTS., BLK. to Austin H. S.; beautiful, modern, 2d-fl. apts., in-a-door; will decorate. Oct. 1; rent $85.00. 222 Flournoy. Mans. 6268.

W. COR. HOMAN-AV. AND 5 rms., $60; 4 rms., $50. Janitor on premises. 2-5. BOEHM Kedzie 0027.

5 RM. APTS.

BLK. to Austin H. S.; beautiful, modern, 2d-fl. apts., in-a-door; will decorate. Oct. 1; rent $85.00. 222 Flournoy. Mans. 6268.

NEW 2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

Per Oct. 1st occupancy; bedrooms and closets space rent, $42.50 to $66. See MR. DELANEY, 4833 Lake-av.

NEW 2-RM. APT. IN MOD. 2 FLAT

bldg.; incl. el. refrig.; buffet, linen closet, tiled bath, gas stove; sun par.; stm. ht.; 2d fl.; newly decorated; rent opt. 4110 N. Lot Claire. Columbus 1068.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1ST.

TO RENT—3246 5th-av. at Garfield Park; high grade 4 rm. apts.; $62.50. Janitor on Art. Central 3429.

New Bldg., 3-4 R. Apts.

4901 W. Adams. Agt. prem.

2-3 RMS., LOW RENT.

High grade bldg., 4911 Quincy-st. Showers, tile baths; newly rms. Van Buren 0511.

5720 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HIGH GRADE 4 ROOM APTS., NEW BUILDING. LOW RENT.

4400 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

MODERN 4 ROOM APTS. NEW BUILDING. EXTRA IN-A-DOR BEDS. LOW RENT.

6 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS.

New bldg., shower, dbl. apron sink, incin., elec., ex. trans. Malcolmson, 4816 Adams.
TO RENT—4 ROOM APTS. WITH OR WITHout in-a-door bed; all building; convenient to trans. 3 and 5 R. W. corner Wood and Lexington-sts.
TO RENT—4751 MAYPOLE-AV. HI. GRADE 5 rm. apts. in modern building; corner lot; rental $50 and $55. See janitor, or S. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 2800.

ND 5 ROOMS.

rsl-av. Austin, splendid location; open; new; 5 rms., bath; very reas. Janitor on prem. Lonsbeach 6598.

H'S CONCESSION.

AUSTIN APT.

ch., in-a-door bed, stm. ht. & nitor serv. Ph. Forest 3197.

iew Apartments.

-blvd., cor. Central Park avenient park; 3 and 4 room ments; modern conveniences free. Agent on premises.
13 W. HARRISON. 3 RM. apt., light, modern. Rent $40. See Mr. Moslie, 4815 Kenneth-av. [44th-pl. & Maypole] Conserv. 4236 Madison. Kedzie 5051.
TO RENT—7 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, TILE bath, sleeping porch, extra in-a-door, $115. Call bldg. or A. H. LOVE Co. Sunnyside 6650.
TO RENT—IN CHARMING RIVERSIDE. Beautiful 5 rm. apt. decorated to suit. 113 Lincoln-av. Phone Riv. 5404.
TO RENT—LGE. 4 RM. APT. ROLL BED rm., $65. 5 r., $90; sit. serv. 130 Clyde-av. Lake 0131.
WARREN-AV. 2D FLOOR, 4 RMS., CLOSED rear porches, $45. Phone Superior 0902.
TO RENT—5 LARGE ROOMS; POSSESSION Oct. 1; 814-816 Mulford-st., Evanston; $45. Phone 866-J or 866-W.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT., $50; 5 RM. APT., $60. Janitor on premises. 2-5. BOEHM Kedzie 0027.

5 RM. APTS., BLK. to Austin H. S.; beautiful, modern, 2d-fl. apts., in-a-door; will decorate. Oct. 1; rent $85.00. 222 Flournoy. Mans. 6268.

NEW 2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

Per Oct. 1st occupancy; bedrooms and closets space rent, $42.50 to $66. See MR. DELANEY, 4833 Lake-av.

NEW BUILDING.

N. W. Corner Monroe and Homan, 3-4-5 Rooms.
Block from Garfield Park.
Frigidaire, roll-away beds, tile baths, vacuum cleaners, wood floors; 1st floor has tile decorating and fixtures.
After 9 a. m. phone Kedzie 9325.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 2233 Madison.

1-2-3 Rm.—4900-30 Jackson.

Dist. apts. kitnt. and dinettes; ex. lge. 3 bed. bedrm. and ex. in-a-door; 1 rm. has private kitch. All have showers, mirror drs. Frigidaire, radio ready, ample closets. 3 blks. to Lake. 4 rooms, $57.50; 3 rooms, $50; 2 rooms, $45. Art. on prem. or call WESTON & SONS, Aus. 7020, or inc. 4912 Jackson Columbus 8921.

WE INVITE COMPARISON.

Look about and see if elsewhere you can find the like of THE HERRA and the surroundings of the ALGONQUIN APTS. You should see the comfort and spac. rms., the large 3 room apts., the tiled baths, the large closets, elec. appls., the sleeping porches overlooking park. Janitor service. Newly decorated, ready for occupancy. Owner will be pleased to appreciate.
3600 Sheridan-rd. Sher. 9600

FREE TO OCT. 1ST.

4 ROOM APTS.

OM KITCHENETTES

4 ROOM APTS.

in-a-door beds and showers, built-in bus and surface. 5644 W. Lake. Agent on premises. 2d floor, 26 N. Lavergne-av.
TO RENT—S. W. COR. FRANKLIN-BLVD. and Erdahl-av. Modern steam heated apts. Kedzie service. 4 rooms, $57.50; 5 rooms, $65 and $66; 6 rooms, $67.50. See janitor or DIFFENDERFER & CO., Arts., 3157 Harrison-st. Kedzie 1693.

3-4 ROOM APTS.

Building a few months old; lrs., light rms.; close to Austin's best trans. Possession at once. See Mr. Moslie, 4815 Kenneth-av., or call G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mansfield 7800.

NEW 2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

Showers, built-in ironing boards, indirect lighting, sleeping porch and in-a-door. Agent on premises.
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TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS. NORTH.

WE NOW OFFER
for immediate occupancy
special low rates for our
beautiful 1, 2, and 3 room
kitchenette apts. at the new
NORTH PARK HOTEL
1927 NORTH PARK-AV.
AT CENTER-ST. AND LINCOLN PARK.
Gas, light, refrigeration free.
Complete hotel service.
Phone Mohawk 9200.

NEW
MILLSFIELD
3933 CLARENDON-AV.
Beautiful 1 and 2 Room KITCHENETTE APTS.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
Fireproof; beau. furn., large lobby and ladies' lounge. Mech. refrig., elec. heat, ¼ blk. to 2 bus lines to loop via Linc. Park, ½ blk. to street cars, 2 blks. to "L."
5406 WINTHROP-AV.
THE FLORENCE APTS.
1 to 3 rms. with kitchenettes.
4 rooms with complete kitchens.
Modern bldg.; attractively furnished with elev. service; also outside light and desirable outlook from all windows.
$60—UP
Complete Hotel Service.
Phone: Longbeach 7708.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
No. Wrigley Bldg. Ph.: Sup. 1131.

Georgian Apts.
537 DEMING-PL.
1, 2, 3 rm. kitchenette apartments. Beautifully furnished; mechanical refrigeration; 15 minutes to loop.
RENTALS $70 UP.

Cromwell Apt. Hotel
5718 WINTHROP.
NOW OPEN.
Attractively furnished 1, 2, and 3 room kitchenette apts.; complete hotel service. MODERATE RENTAL.
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TO RENT—2 RM. SUN PARLOR APT. MERRIMAC 8385, 2727 N. Oak Park-av.

TO RENT—3812 DICKENS-AV., 4 RM. FUR. flt., also attic. furn. or unfurn. Alb. 9300.

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BOULEVARD ARMS APTS.,
3251-53 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
New bldg. at Park; beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; light, gas, linen, refrig. free; bus at door; reas. rates.

HIGH GRADE 2 RM. APTS.
4840 W. Madison; furn., unfurn.; elec. washer, gas dryers; etc. trans. Inquire office.

3251-69 MAYPOLE-AV.
2-3 rm. kit. apts., new bldg.; gas, elec. frig.; all light, gas free. Beaut. loc.; exc. trans. Very reas.; ¼ blk. to WASH-BLVD.

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New bldg., 2-3 rm. kit. apts.; nr. Gar. Pk. and Wash.-blvd. 4034 West End-av.

N. E. Cor. Warren & Kedzie.
New bldg., 2 and 3 rm. kitch. apts., furn.; excel. transp. Agent on prem.

TO RENT—BEAU. NEW 2 RM. FURN. APT., light, heat, linen, janr. Kinsey ter. west side; reas. rent to res. tenants. Inc. Donald Spring Water. 4834 Madison-st. Mans. 3010.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
3 rm. kit. apt.; liv. bedrm. and extra in-a-dor; new bldg.; maid. 3241 Maypole, office.

5056 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Newly furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. in new bldg.; elec., elev., maid serv.; ex. trans.; reas. rent; desirable for refined people. Kedzie 0997.

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TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., IN-A-DOR, bath; reas. 164 N. Cicero-av. Maxie. 6566.

TO RENT — 4000 WASHINGTON-BLVD. beaut. new, furn. 2-3 rms., kit. B. 8436.

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THE SCOVILLE
1, 2, 3, 4 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
Scoville Park is across from The Scoville. Beautifully furnished; elec. refrig.; gas and maid service included. To rent. All lite, outside rms.; fireproof bldg.; elev. service; 1 blk. from Oak Pk.-av. "L"; sta. and C. & N. W. R. R. sta.; immediate occupancy. Agent on premises. Euclid 10284.

RENTAL $75 AND UP.

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HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
313 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
GREENLEAF 1617. ROG. PK. 6210.

TO RENT — 526 SHERIDAN-RD.; 1ST. Evanston; comfortably furn. 6 rm. apt.; block to lake and park; reasonable. Greenleaf 1493. Sept. 1 till May or June.

TO RENT—SUBLSE. 6 MO. BEAUT. FURN. 3 rm. apt.; Howard L. Greenleaf 2059.

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BEAUTY PARLOR
BARBER SHOP
Excellent Location—
Street Entrance.
RENTAL $200 PER MO.
APPLY AT OFFICE OF BUILDING.
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VAN BUREN-ST.
BETWEEN
CLARK AND DEARBORN.
TERM LEASE.
$450 PER MONTH.
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NEW ST. CLAIR HOTEL,
Just off North Michigan-av. on Ohio-st. Stores, phone and restaurant and mezzanine floors; location gives large hotel trade in addition to excellent local patronage; rent very reasonable.
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1 rm. and kitch., comp. furnished; shower bath; reasonable rent. 4704 Ainslie-st.

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Exceptional Opportunity.
An excellent location, on Western-av. nr. Lawrence; modern stm. ht. bldg., size 15x35, a good opportunity for barber shop, grocery store, lingerie shop or any retail trade. Attractive rental proposition.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
4613 N. Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

Splendid Business Loc.
N. W. cor. Montrose and Ashland, suit. for shoe repair, hdwe., notions, auto accessories, ladies' wear, beauty shop. See janitor, L. Grill, 1611 Montrose-av. Buck. 7784, or HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

6900 N. CLARK.
Fine store in Rogers Park. Large display window, outside lights, 2 pedestals, rent, switch on premises or call MILTON H. CALLNER & Co. Cent. 1428.

TO RENT—4 LRG. STORES.
New corner bldg.; near completion; containing 26 apts. and 4 large stores; desirable location; reasonable rent; located at N. W. corner Roscoe and Irving-av.

TO RENT—STORES ON HOWARD, IN LIVE, fast growing dist., suitable for meat mkt., grocery, fruits, vegetables, hardware; rent very reasonable. Immediate poss. FIRST REALTY CO. 2135 Howard. Briarrate 3600. Open Sunday 1-5.

TO RENT—755 N. DEARBORN, CORNER, half bsmt. store in 100 rm. hotel. $110. 537 N. State, or Whitehall Club, 101-117 E. Ohio-st., fine loc. $150. CROWE BROS., 6 N. Clark, in new bldg. Rose.

TO RENT—2 STORES; EXCEP. FINE WEST-ern av., nr. Lunt.; imm. and profitable loc. for res. store or specialty shop.
MARR & CO., 6858 Western, Sheldrake 5896.

TO RENT—STORE, 1932 N. CLARK; NEW hotel bldg. filled; ripe for dresses, hats and lingerie.
PKWY REALTY, 20 W. JACKSON. Harrison 6768.

STORES—DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Low rental; ideal for any line; good inducements; apply 1222 Diversey-pkwy.
STANEK & SONS.

TO RENT—WELL LOCATED STORES SUITable for sandwich shop, delic. and bakery. Rents low. Burnside 2100.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT—TWO SMALL STORES, BUILDing N. W. cor. Irving Park and Kenmore; exceptionally low rental; poss. now.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

Broadway Rent Bargains.
New store, 16x30 and 32x50. 4406-10 Broadway. Sunnyside 0700.

TO RENT—MODERN STORE, 20x80 FT.; good for any line of business, especially for tailor, baker or butcher; reasonable rent. 7646 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE STORE IN 6 STY. apt. hotel, Edgewater dist.; suitable for barber, beauty parlor, shoe shop, candy and periodicals. 5326 Winthrop-av.

4701-15 BROADWAY.
STORES AND OFFICES IN NEW business blk.; live loc.; nr. Lawrence.

TO RENT—ENGLISH BASEMENT SHOP; rent, only $50; stm. ht.; 1 blk. to intersec. of Montrose and Sheridan-rds.; for tailor or shoe repair. Apply 4945 N. Robey.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Mod. stm. ht. store, 50x124, in hotel bldg., suit. auto sales, access., rest., etc. Gra. 1440.

4644 BROADWAY.
The heart of Uptown: 14 ft. front; this will require quick action. Sunny. 8700.

TO RENT—STORE, 1934 N. CLARK; NEW hotel bldg.; ideal for bakery, ice cream, etc. Pkwy. Realty, 20 W. Jackson. Harr. 6768.

TO RENT—4054 LINCOLN-AV., OPP. THE boom; cor. 720 N. Michigan. Rap. 1120.

DESK-INCLUDING PHONE,
steno. services, at $20 per mo.; also furn. private office in modern sixteen story building, center of loop. Apply 4th floor.
MADISON-STATE BLDG.

MALLERS BUILDING.
S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH.
UNITS OF 300 FEET AND UP.
APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING.
Room 1216. Central 5473.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM, PRIV. OFFICE OR large space in bright attrac. office, ½ blk. from N. W. depot; mod. fireproof bldg.; will arrange to suit your needs. 365 W. Washington. Suite 701. State 7174.

TO RENT—9,000 Sq. FT. 1ST FLR. SPACE, N. CENT. DIST., ½ BLOCK FROM MICH.-AV. MODERN FIREPROOF BLDG. SUBDIVIDE. ALSO DESIRABLE OFFICES 3D AND 4TH FLR. MITCHELL SUPER. 6344.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE PART OF large corner nicely furnished office, all daylight space. Otis bldg.; large private office, separate entrance; large general office. Address C 106, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORE, COR. IRV. PK. AND Marshfield-av., auto repair. Bar. 6277.

TO RENT—3455 SOUTHPORT-AV., EX. business location. Dorchester 1445.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE WELL LOACATED store with respon. bus. man. 928 Diversey.

TO RENT—1411 IRVING PARK BLVD., ON transfer cor.; new bldg. Apply on prem.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

STORES WITH ROOMS
3581-89 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Corner, Addison; conv. Schurz High school. New 31 apt. bldg. Ideal for delicatessen, candies, beauty parlor, barber shop, millinery or other lines; rent only $75-$85. Steam heat.
LOGAN SQUARE BOND & REALTY.
2550 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 3211.

3229 MONTROSE.
Corner store; ¼ block west of transfer corner of Kedzie and Montrose.

MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.
134 N. La Salle-st., or Central 1428.
JOHNSON 3221 MONTROSE.

LAWRENCE AND KEDZIE.
3207-9 Lawrence-av. A real opportunity for live merchants. New modern fronts. Reasonable rent. Immediate possession.
35 S. Dearborn. Franklin 5410.

KEDZIE, NR. LAWRENCE.
Store in live business district. 1¼ blocks from Lawrence-av.; 1 door from L station; modern front and show windows. ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, 77 W. Washington-st. State 5884.

Stm. Heated Store, $50 Mo.
3140 Sunnyside-av.; lg. light store. $50 mo. 3151 Sunnyside, store and 4 r. heated apt. $75 mo. Fine for shoe repair, barber shop, delicatessen, meat market, etc. Cent. 2429.

TO RENT—STORE IN EXCEL. LOCA. 2623 W. North-av., 25x115; stm. ht.; suit. rents' furn., shoes, etc.; reas. $175 to right tenant. Owner. Normal 1776.

DIVISION, COR. MOZART.
Delicatessen or grocery; steam; gold mine for right party; 9 to 2.

TO RENT—STORE, SUIT. FOR GENTS' FURnishings, dry goods, variety, barber, etc. 4457 Diversey. Albany 2202.

TO RENT—IN TERMINAL THEATER BLDG. Modern store, suitable any first class business. Cadillac 2307 Lawrence. Jun. 1114.

TO RENT—4500 FULLERTON, COR. STORE in new 32 apt. bldg., excel. for drugs; rent reas.; stm. ht. Belmont 3211.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SHOW room for used automobiles. Kedzie and Byron Garage. 3838 N. Kedzie. Revst. 5052.

TO RENT—STORE, STM. HT., 3 CAR LIN. $30 to $150. 4382 Elston-av.

TO RENT—1546 E. 75TH-ST., 50 FT. WEST of Stony Island-av. Call Main 3774.

TO RENT—STORE, 906 W. 87TH-ST., $50. Main 1402.

TO RENT—STORE AT "L" STATION, 4636 N. Western-av. $90. Main 1402.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

RESTAURANT LOCATION.
305-307 S. HALSTED-ST., COR. JACKSON. This place has been a restaurant for 20 years. Best offer takes it.
ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO.,
Phone RANDOLPH 2133.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.
Druggist and confectioner to lease the n. e. corner Madison and Oakley which has just been vacated. Call State 8149.

TO RENT—2235½ W. CHICAGO-AV., SIZE 18x60, modern front, steam ht., good location for shoes, barber, hardware, variety. See tenant at 2229.

621 S. CICERO-AV.
Adj. "L." Poss. Cent. 6762.

TO RENT—STORE, 30X80, LARGE, LIGHT, also 16 room, 3 story brick bldg. Hest, 1754 W. Madison.

TO RENT—NEW CORNER HEATED STORE; good lease; reas. rent. 1901 Madison-st.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—STORES IN STEAM HTD. BLDG. Lake-st. and East-av., in center of Oak Park. The widening of Lake-st. and new lighting system illuminates the largest thoroughfare going west of Chicago. Business that went elsewhere is now available to live wire merchants. Good for most any retail business. Light and airy stores, deep enough for living accomodations if desired. Reasonable rent. Inquire on premises, Euclid 4483-M, or agent on premises, 114 North East-av.

TO RENT—STORES IN THE HEART OF A GROWING AND PROSPEROUS SECTION OF PARK RIDGE, ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR GROCERY, BUTCHER, FRUIT STORE, BAKERY. RENTS AS LOW AS $35 PER MONTH. DURCHSLAG, 515 TALCOTT-RD., PARK RIDGE 626.

TO RENT—SMALL STORE, 15x25, NEXT to bank corner in business center of Glencoe. Suitable for high grade shoe store, delicatessen, etc.
McGUIRE & ORR.
69 W. Washington-st., or Glencoe office.

TO RENT—STORES — MISCELLAN'US.

TO RENT—BEST LOC. FOR 1ST CLASS restaurant; town of 20,000; county seat; 150 mi. Chi.; rent $140; lr. lease; grd. chance live party. E. Kinley, R. 1, 932 Fulton.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

BUTLER BLDG.
162-170 N. STATE-ST.
250-5,000 Sq. Ft. at
Reasonable Rental.
DAYLIGHT SPACE SUITABLE FOR GENERAL OFFICES OR SHOPS. 4 HIGH SPEED ELEV. FIREPROOF BLDG. AI SERVICE.

APPAREL BLDG.,
241 W. Van Buren-st.
CHOICE DAYLIGHT OFFICES, SUITABLE FOR MNFG. AGENTS, STOCK OR GENERAL OFFICES. RENTALS $40 PER MO. SPKLD. BLDG., LOW INS.
Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co.,
Phone Randolph 2133.

Entire Floor Downtown,
Only $125.
Excellent for office, store, or factory representative's showroom; 1,000 square feet; 10x80. Rm. 209, W. Randolph-st., nr. Wells. 2nd floor, $200; 3rd floor, $125. Immediate possession.

CHICAGO HARDWARE FOUNDRY CO.,
Franklin 1759, or see Mr. Tuteur.

MASONIC TEMPLE
ENTIRE 19TH FLOOR,
32 W. RANDOLPH-ST.
To Sublet—Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. North and east light. Long term. Reasonable rent. Brokers protected.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

ST. CLAIR BLDG.
ERIE-ST. AT MICHIGAN.
POSTAL STATION IN BLDG.
Units of 500 to 3,000 sq. ft. suitable for offices or display. Fine light and service; low rent; unrestricted parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

QUICK ACTION
Will procure this comp. furn. priv. office and reception rm., carpeted, or desk space. Ideal for Chi. representative of foreign concerns, real estate, etc. One inspection will convince you. Apply 22 W. Monroe, suite 905.

BANKS—BONDS.
Very desirable bank floor in modern up-to-date office building. Well adapted for banking, stocks and bonds, real estate and kindred lines. Possession immediately. Two street and alley frontage. Address E 192, Tribune.

OFFICES.
TACOMA BLDG. WATSON BLDG.
5 N. LA SALLE. 17 N. LA SALLE.
SECURITY BLDG.
135 S. LA SALLE-ST.
Central locations at low rentals.
Apply Office of Bldgs. or Franklin 1034.

710 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Convenient to loop; 7th floor, 16,000 ft. light, clean space; offices or warehouse; sprinkler; elevators; fireproof; low rent. Immediate possession. Can give lease till March 31, 1932. Call MR. HOLMAN, Walgreen Co., Atlantic 4400.

66 E. WALTON.
3 story building, which can be arranged to suite, with 3 stores.
H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

S. W. COR. DEARBORN AND MADISON.

HARTFORD BUILDING.
Exceptionally desirable suite and 2 single units; good light; excellent service; reasonable rent; long lease if desired.
OFFICE—ROOM 402. CENTRAL 6637.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE TO CLEAR ESTATE ex. lrg., lt. office, especially suited for archt. or eng., 2 pri. offices, rec. rm., steno, rm., lrg. drafting rm.; north lgt.; furnished or unfurn.; rent reas. 180 N. Wacker-dr. Room 720 N. Michigan, Rap. 1120.

DESK-INCLUDING PHONE,
steno. services, at $20 per mo.; also furn. private office in modern sixteen story building, center of loop. Apply 4th floor.
MADISON-STATE BLDG.

MALLERS BUILDING.
S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH.
UNITS OF 300 FEET AND UP.
APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING.
Room 1216. Central 5473.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM, PRIV. OFFICE OR large space in bright attrac. office, ½ blk. from N. W. depot; mod. fireproof bldg.; will arrange to suit your needs. 365 W. Washington. Suite 701. State 7174.

TO RENT—9,000 Sq. FT. 1ST FLR. SPACE, N. CENT. DIST., ½ BLOCK FROM MICH.-AV. MODERN FIREPROOF BLDG. SUBDIVIDE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.

BARGAIN NR. LOOP.

Chicago av., s. e. cor. Chicago River, east
Wells and Superior-sts.: orp. Montrose
ave.
TWELVE FLAT.
South Shore, new building, fully rented.
Rent $10,800 year. Need $16,000. Price
$70,000.
TWELVE FLAT.
South Shore corner. Have nine leases run-
ning for two years. Rents $11,500 year.
Fine construction. Need $16,000 cash.
Price $85,000.
TWELVE FLAT.
South Shore corner, contains six apart-
ments of five rooms and six of four rooms;
also janitor's flat. Rents $13,000 year. Price
$86,000.

GLATT & PRICE
8827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

18 APT. BLDG.

NEW, beautiful Spanish lobby. Best value
on block, excellent renting neighborhood.
ONE BLOCK TO I. C. STATION. Exceptional-
ly low upkeep.
Will consider So. Shore or Avalon Highlands
vacant lot and cash or good improved and cash.
Pr. $103,000.

TOM FULLEM
6700 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0735.

3 APT. SOUTH SHORE.

ONLY $6,000 CASH NEEDED.
High grade new bldg., on Paxton-av., lot
35x125, to paved alley. Each apt. 6 rms., 2
baths. All large, light rms., walls canvassed,
Col. tile baths, showers. Extra large 3-
apts. rented at $125 each. Dues, 1st apt.
now. Owner will consider part cash and
purchase new 2 apt. in trade.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

NEW DE LUXE 3 FL. BLDG.

5 large rms., all latest features, metal
weather strips on all windows, incl. rear
porch, which is screened and glazed, can be
used for extra rm., canvas living rm. and din.
rm., tile bath with tile wall, beaut. elect.
fixtures, sound proofing bet. floors, large
kitchen stove with regulator, elec. refrig.,
3 car brick gar., 2d and 3d firs. rented, $95
per mo.; 3 blks. to Beverly Hills & I. Depot,
9246 Jantine; price $28,500; will trade for
bungalow or 2 flat. Call Triangle 6780.

SIX FLAT.

6745-47 Chappehay.
Half block of Jackson Park.
Five room apartments.
Need $17,000 cash.

GLATT & PRICE.
6827 Stony Island-av.
Dorchester 8800.
8026 Cottage Grove-av.
Vincennes 6920.

TWO FLATS.

8012 Vernon-av.; 5 and 5 rooms; 2 car
brick garage; need $2,500.
8357 Elizabeth-st.; 5 and 5 rooms; 2 car
brick garage; need $2,000.
8027 Evans-av.; 5 and 5 rooms; 2 car
brick garage; need $3,000.

GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

FOR SALE—NEW SOUTH SHORE 3 APTS.
6941 MERRILL-AV.
See this building before buying elsewhere;
5 large rooms, open porches, glazed sing;
porches; 3 car garage; rent $5,000 year;
owner must sell; attractive terms and price;
might trade.
HEFTER & BEATTY, INC.
2327 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 8706.

HYDE PARK 6 FLAT.

5212-14 Kimbark-av., fully rented, consist-
ing of 6 apts., 6 rooms and 2 baths each;
also 2 car heated garage; income $6,500; in-
surance $24,000; price $52,500; can be
handled with $10,000 cash.
MIDWEST BUILDING CO.
35 E. Wacker-dr. Central 2713.

6 APT., $45,000.

Modern bldg., 5 rms., sun parlor, glazed
rear porches; all large, light rms.; 6 car
rage; well financed. A real bargain. SEE
HILL.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

CHOICE 3 FLAT.

Positively the best buy in Chatham Fields.
1 yr. old. Evans near 82d; 6-6-6 rms., 3 car
gar.; 1st mtge. $17,000; $6,000 cash neces.
See it today.
ED. H. BURKE & CO.
750 E. 79th-st. Triangle 0900.

SOUTH SHORE 30 APT.

12-5 rms., 12-4 rms., 6-3 rms. All large
and well arranged; bldg. well constructed and
well managed; 2 blocks to I. C. express; 1
east of Jeffery; newly financed. Will ex-
change for smaller and cash or sell at a
bargain. Address K T 122, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE PARK
APARTMENT VACANT.

Kingston-av., south of 81st-st.; all imprmts.
in and paid; $120 per month.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Smith. So. Shre. 8173.

3 APT., SOUTH SHORE.

6 rms., sun parlors, real birch trim, 3 ga-
rages, side drive; 3 blks. to I. C. 2 surf.
baths, all hdwd. floors; must sell; cost $10,000;
will sacrifice for $7,000 cash. Terms.
Owner, 7708 Jeffery-blvd.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.

Normal-bld. near 71st., 21 apts, 4 and 5
rooms, 6 car brk. garage, 1 mrtg., 5½%
owner wants to sell. Price and rental 6 to 6
per cent, no $5,000 per year. Address
Z 178, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV., NR. 18TH-ST.
Dearborn, 10,000 sq. ft., at 71½.
Sale, 4,000 sq. ft. Only $6.20 sq. ft.
1 yr. left, $24,000.
CROWN BROS. & CO.
Indiana and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY CLEAR "GOLD
6 flat for $50,000 or may con-
trade for property subject to 1st mtge.
not, no $5,000 per year. Address
1 178, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE, MODERN 3
flat, in good condition; 1 car ga-
transportation. 6042 Drexel-av.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Vernon-av., just completed. High
ish 3 apt. bldg., 3 car heated gar.; elec.
ring, tile baths, showers, English base-
and one of the finest apt. bldgs. in
Chatham Fields. Fr. Beverly 2355.

APT. FOR COLORED.

Michigan-av., nr. 57th; 1 5, 5 6 rms., sun
ches; all rms. large and off hall; consider
smaller property to trade or sell; terms; mtg.
ailable; $7,000; $2,000 cash. 5954
7 70th-st. South Shore 0446.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.

Normal-blvd. near 71st., 21 apts, 4 and 5
rooms, 6 car brk. garage, 1 mrtg., 5½%
owner wants to sell. Price and rental 6 to 6
per cent, no $5,000 per year. Address
Z 178, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV., NR. 18TH-ST.
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1 yr. left, $24,000.
CROWN BROS. & CO.
Indiana and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY CLEAR "GOLD
6 flat for $50,000 or may con-
trade for property subject to 1st mtge.
not, no $5,000 per year. Address
1

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

Prominent Sheridan-rd. Business Corner, 178x150.

4 story modern fireproof bldg. 4 stores and apts.; one of the choicest properties on the North Shore. Conservative ground value $400,000. Reproduction cost of bldg., $475,000. Gross income $100,000 up. Priced for immediate sale at $750,000.

In order to divide interests, owners will entertain close city real estate, corn. or improved farm lands close to Chicago. For equity of $285,000. Loan $465,000, runs to 1929.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

BROADWAY FRONTAGE,

One of the best business sites on North Side, fronting on 2 business streets. Good building now on site, terms, or will take vacant or residence in trade.

JOHNSON & SLAYTON,
10 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 2974.

DEVON-AV. CORNER.

6 STORES, 120 FT. FTGE.

All old reliable tenants; present rental over $6,000 [old leases]; no expense; will sac. for all cash or make terms at price of $62,500. A lifetime opportunity.
Address F P 147, Tribune.

Cor. on Halsted Nr. Diversey.

Rent from old imp., $3,000 per yr.; int. and exp. on investment about $2,400; price $30,000; $6,000 cash; excellent future; good investment.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO. [Prost].
40 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 0930.

BUILDERS MUST SELL

6 STORES, 12 FLAT, 4 GARAGES.

Western-av., nr. Devon, bldg. just completed. 2-3 rented. Forced to sell at barg. on basis of present income. 1 mile.

Whiteson, 1064 Berwyn-av., Longb. 7097.

125 FT. ON CLARK-ST.

Nr. Belmont; old imprvts. pay $14,000 annually. Have plans for bowling alley, stores and 114 room hotel; a real loc. and big opportunity for right men; also consider exch. for smaller. Address L G 55, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE BUSINESS CORner, Lincoln, Halsted and Fullerton, 50x125, with store for rent, and flats; rental value $2,700 annually; suit. for gas station. Price $28,000.
Alois Wiedemer, 2542 N. Halsted.

FOR SALE—DOMINATING CORNER CONsisting 14 modern stores, flats and garages. Best future of any North Side property; wonderfully financed with one mortgage only; $325,000; price $535,000; reasonable terms. Address D S 13, Tribune.

MUST SELL QUICK

North side neighborhood bakery at sacrifice price; well equipped and doing a good business. For particulars address L E 256, Tribune.

MODERN BUILDING.

Consist. of 2 flats, 4-5 r., lge. store with 24x65 ft. warehouse in con.; h. w. ht.; barg.; leav. city. 4307 N. Western-av. Jun. 8274.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
50 ft., 3463-65 N. Clark-st.
50 ft., 3458-60 Sheffield.
From owner to genuine buyer only; $11,000 will handle. JOHNSON, Del. 6671.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

STORE AND 6 ROOM FLAT.

3849 W. Grand-av.; fully rented; income $1,380 year; mtge. $3,000 straight; price $12,500; can be handled with $3,500 cash; established location for grocery store. Central 2713.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.

3 new stores, Cicero, nr. Fullerton; lot 50x125. Price $18,500. Need $8,500 cash. Ground value alone worth $15,000. Address L. G. 255, Tribune.

COR. BUSINESS PROPERTY

6 stores, 3 flats, 6 car gar.; Division near Austin. Owner must sell within 10 days. Apply L. W. Skome & Co., 11 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—MILWAUKEE-AV. COR. ACT.

retail dist.; stores and offices; rent $18,500. Real bargain.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO. [Hyde.]
40 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 0930.

FOR SALE—BRIGHTON, 2 STORES AND 2 flats brk. Bldg.; business corner, 3 H. frame in rear; 50 ft. lot; price only $27,500; terms. $20,000; rents $4,580. GUSTAV EHLERS & SON, 2754 Diversey-av. 2d.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PROMINENT bus. cor. on Irving Pk.-blvd.; stores, offices and apts.; will trade for good vacant or smaller improved and clear; will co-op. with broker. Edson H. S. La Salle, Ran. 0884.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—BIG BAKERY bus. prop. on two lots; new big Petersen oven; bakery ready for immediate use. 2109 Webster-av. Chicago.

FOR SALE—CICERO, NR. MILWAUKEE-av., 3 sty. brk., 3 stores, 2 flats, 2 gar.; $36,000; cash, $15,000; trade, clear, or offer. Own. F. NAGEL, 4924 Irving Pk.-blvd.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—2 STORES, 2 flats, Montrose nr. Kedzie, 1st mtg. only $10,000; int. 6%; rts. $32,000. Inq. 3153 Montrose. Jun. 7807.

FOR SALE—BY BUILDER, NEW 2 STY. brick store and 6 flats, 4-2-4-rm. Grand-av., or transfer cor. $19,500. Call Van Buren 0270.

FOR SALE—6 RM. FLAT AND STORE; owner must leave for south. 6913 Grand.

FOR SALE—4 STORES, APT. FOR BLDG. Good location; barg. Franklin 1457.

FOR SALE—7 R. BUNG., 1½ STYS., S. DR. 3 car gar.; $12,500. 5061 N. Bernard.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

MUST BE SOLD.

32 room hotel, with ground floor store. W. Madison-st., east of Halsted. Reasonable amount of cash required. Investigate.
HARRY V. & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 3 BUSINESS LOTS ON 16th-st. in built up new neighborhood, right next to 40,000 store and apt. building; ripe for building, that I want to dispose of. Don't require much cash to handle. No brokers. Address J C 326, Tribune.

ROOSEVELT-ROAD

W. of Kedzie, South Side street; $20,000 cash required. Good net income. Bargain.
ROSENBERG & LURIE.
178 W. Jackson-st. Wabash 6589.

MADISON AT LINCOLN.

45 ft., adj. the corner and Harmon stadium on Madison. $30,000 or will trade.
BERNHARD STEIN, 1655 MADISON-ST.

FOR SALE—VAL. CORNER ON ROOSEvelt-rd. One blk. west new Lawndale theater, 66 ft. clear your equity in property; obligations. Your chance for a real buy.
E. Levine, 630 W. Lake-st. Monroe 6813.

FOR SALE—MADISON-ST. FRONTAGE.
Have 2 lots, 75 ft. from double section line corner. Only $600 cash, bal. to suit. Must act quick. No brokers. Address L 248, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER ON W. ROOSEVELT-rd. e. of Ashland-av.; rents $125 mo.; stove heat; price $10,500. CREMIN & CONNELLY, Stock 0240.

FOR SALE—ONE MILE W. OF LOOP—garage site—19,000 sq. ft. Price right. Address L K 71, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORES 1 STORY BLDG. ON Chicago-av. in Austin; rental $3,420; price $55,000. Ph. Owner, Austin 5112.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2121 ROOSEVELT-rd., 2 brk. stores and 2 flats.
Make offer. KENNY BROS., 740 Washington.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—9 RM., ST. YRT., MDN. HOME on So. Parkway at barg., $2,500 cash will handl.
HOBBS & GRUBB, INC.,
446 E. 47th-st. Atl. 4610-11-12.

Hamilton Pk. Cor. Bungalow

6 rms., 1 blk. Rock Island; 2 blks. surf., 1 blk. school. Triangle 1097.

$8,500—5 R. Bung., Avalon.

Gar., glazed pch., beau. home, 8244 Bidgeland. Perm'a mtge. Call Williams, H. P. 6012.

FOR SALE—OWNER, 9807 LONGWOOD-DR., beautiful home, 6 large rooms and breakfast nook, colored tile kitchen and bath, tile floors, h. w. heat, 2 car gar.

FOR SALE—10 RM. HSE., 6422 YALE-AV., 40x187; 5 car, large rm.; 8 rm. hse., nr. 70th and Yale; both real bargain.

E. B. REDFIELD, 236 W. 63d. Eng. 3442.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow with garage on I. C.; convenient terms; payments less than present rent. Address K L 78, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, II C. trans.; near lake, stores and schools; h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; 50x125 ft.; $13,500. 2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Perrin. S. Shore 8173.

FOR SALE—4904 BLACKSTONE, 10 ROOM modern home, 2 baths, h. w. heat; 3 car gar.; 2 car garage. Price $20,000. H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. Frank. 5600.

FOR SALE—UNION-AV., NR. 44TH. 9 RM. brick, 3 baths, 2 toilets, 2 showers; extra lot; 2 car gar.; elec.; $7,000; ¼ cash; terms. Herbst, owner, 749 W. 43d-st. week days.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL FOR $25,000 MY 10 room detached modern brick home on University-av. near 52d-st.; 50 ft. frontage. Address K G 243, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—A DANDY 6 RM. bel. bung.; hot water heat; 33 ft. front; paved streets; near stores and transportation. Easy terms. Address D 143, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK COTTAGE; REAS. for cash or substantial down payment. 9610 S. Wallace-st. Beverly 0071.

FOR SALE—29 W. 79TH-ST., BRK. BUNG., 6 rms., h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $11,400 below cost; by owner. Dorchester 7231.

FOR SALE—6 RM. FRAME HOME; CONvenient loc. to trans.; stores; gas; elec.; lease; city. $5,500. Moore, 5336 W. 64th-st.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, $50 A MO. BRICK bung., inclosed porch, garage; furnace; cost $7,000; $5,000. Open 2-5 today. 6726 Stony Island-av.

FOR SALE—NEW BR. BUNG.; EXTRA LG. 5 rm.; glas. sip. pch.; h. w. ht.; real barg.; E. terms. 2 blks. 63d-st. Chest 0842.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE, 9 RM. BUNG.; h. w. ht.; gar.; paved alleys. Low price. Terms. 7521 Cregier-av. Dor. 5064.

FOR SALE—3 SILK BR. BRK BUNGALOWS; birch trim, fird. attic, plas. basement, ceiling. Open Sun. 2 to 6. 1644 E. 85th-pl.

FOR SALE—5 R. BRICK BUNGALOW; DBL. garage. Elec. refrig., 4251 E. 85th-pl. Pull.

FOR SALE—CLOSING ESTATE; BEAUT. home, Grand-bl.; cheap cash. Drex. 7006.

FOR SALE—346 W. 56TH-ST., 6 RMS., 3 car gar.; $4,500 terms. 7, V 9631.

FOR SALE—5834 CONSTANCE, 6 RM. BRK. bung., $7,000; terms. Owner, Sag. 6425.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

H. O. STONE & CO.

6 N. CLARK-ST.
JAMES J. PARKER,
General Sales Manager.

Ellis-av., near 50th-st.; 10 room modern brick house in perfect condition throughout; 3 baths; hot 50x104.

N. cor. Greenwood-av. and 48th-st. This beautiful home which is just being completed is one of the finest modern homes in Chicago; 9 rooms, 3 car garage.

4810 Ellis-av., 11 room colonial brick; 3 baths; 100x245. An exceptional bargain; reasonable terms.

4852 Kimbark-av., 11 room modern brick; 3 baths; large, modern garage.

5008 Blackstone-av., 10 room, modern detached brick; 3 baths; hot water heat; lot 37x150.

4414 Greenwood-av., 15 room house, suitable for rooming; price reasonable; will make terms.

1026 E. 49th-st., near Greenwood-av., 11 room brick house; 3 baths; garage for 4 cars; lot 54x240; $32,500.

5008 Blackstone-av., 10 room, modern detached brick; 3 baths; garage; hot 50x237.

4583 Oakenwald-av., 8 rooms; $15,000.

4416 Berkeley-av., 8 room stone.

4733 Kenwood-av., 9 room stone; hot water heat; 25x122; $19,000.

4508 Lake Park-av., 11 room home; lot 60x104; price reasonable; will make terms.

7319 Constance-av., 7 room modern brick; oil heat; garage; $20,000.

Bennett-av., near 68th-st., 9 room modern brick, 2 baths; 75x134; 2 car garage.

732d-pl., near Euclid-av., 7 room modern stucco; 37x115; garage; $22,500.

6950 Constance-av., 8 room new brick; 3 baths; oil heat; 50x134; garage. Price reasonable and will make terms.

COME AND SEE TODAY.

Best bungalow buy of the year. 7916 Perry-av. Open for inspection. Area hot water heat; steel construction. Semi-octagon front. Every built-in conven.; 30 ft. lot; priced for quick sale; very easy terms.

INSPECT BUY IN SO. SHORE DISTRICT.

If looking for a real home, inspect 7639 Clyde-av. 5 spacious rms. and sun room, hot water heat; every built-in conven.; liv. rm. 22x13; A-1 plumbing and fixt.; 30 ft. lot; paved alley. All imprvts. in and paid. Shrubbery and flowers in profusion. It's a Shrubbery and flowers in profusion. It's a gem. Folks! Only $3,000 cash, bal. on splendid terms.
ARTHUR P. HUBBELL,
504 E. 75th-st. Vincennes 7174-5-8.

9514-9518
GREENWOOD-AV.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

5 and 6 rm. BRICK bungalows, FRONT and SIDE entrances; HOT WATER heat; HARDWOOD floors; STEEL const.; DINette GLAZED porches; FLOORED attic; SHOWER BATHS; BUILT-IN BOXES, OUTSIDE icing; BUFFET, I. C. and SURFACE trans. Priced $8,250 up. Only $500 cash.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Weiss. S. Sh. 8173.

Carefully Selected Buys.

5 rm. brk. bungalow, glazed pch., h. w. ht.; $11,500. 1729 E. 85th-st.

Dutch Colonial house, 6 rms., garage, beautiful home. 8204 Blackstone-av.

6 rm. bungalow, glzd. pch., garage; priced to sell; $8,300. 1646 E. 85th-st.

GEO. A. MEADE & CO. Saginaw 6880.

New 5 Rm. Brk. Bungalows.

9110-14-18-28 COLFAX-AV.

$6,090, $500 down, balance like rent; all improvements in and paid; salesmen on premises all day Sunday.

N. KRACK, Excl. Agent,
8712 Jeffery-av. Saginaw 5237-6141.

MANY NEW FEATURES.

Beautiful 6 room bungalows, octagon fronts, front entrance; hot water heat; electric ice box; everything the best; immediate possession; low cash payment; wonderful transportation; 1 blk. to car line, 2 blks. to Rock Island station; 25 minutes to loop; owner or agent on premises. Call Triangle 0300 or go to 9209-19 S. Marshfield.

$300 CASH
7 ROOM RESIDENCE.

619 W. 61st-pl. frame on conc. blk. found., cmt. base.; fur. ht.; elec.; bath; 2 car gar.; pvd. alley; no specials; imm. poss.; $80 mo., incl. int. PARIS, 105 N. Clark. Dea. 5957.

AVALON PARK, NEAR I. C.

New 5 and 6 rm. br. bungalows; owners large, h. w. ht., sleeping porch, plastered and beamed living room, hardwood floors, attic floored; you'll quit looking when you see these. $350-$540-$527. Dante. Price $10,500. Terms. Dorchester 1744.

BARGAIN.

Brand new 5 rm. brick bungalow with glazed sleep. porch, elec. firepl., bookcases, etc. Can be handled with $750 cash, balance like rent. Located at 7753 La Salle-st. Immediate possession. For information see CRAMER, FOOT & CO., 65 E. 79th-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 ROOM STONE front house, 2 baths, 2 toilets, h. w. heat, tiled toilet floor, hot and cold water in bedrooms, newly dec. throughout; hardwood floors; mantelpieces; new 7 car garage; will sell with new furniture and beautiful draperies. Mrs. E. Conser. 4534 Woodlawn-av. Phone Drexel 2761. All rooms private.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BUNG., ELEC. refrig.; pav. st.; shade trees; lawn; lot, 125x30; oct. frt.; arched ent.; floored attic; crystal fixtures; base pipes; extra lot; 2 car gar.; elec.; $7,000; ¼ cash; terms. Herbst, owner, 749 W. 43d-st. week days.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL FOR $25,000 MY 10 room detached modern brick home on University-av. near 52d-st.; 50 ft. frontage. Address K G 243, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, II C. trans.; near lake, stores and schools; h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; 50x125 ft.; $13,500. 2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Perrin. S. Shore 8173.

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FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG., 6 LGE. ROOMS; hot w. ht.; tile bathrm.; large attic; street paved; small payment; balance like rent. Owner at 1711 E. 85th-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, DUE TO BUSIness change, modern 5 r. brk. bung., near 103d-st.; price $6,900; $1,000 cash. Beverly 5727.

FOR SALE—BRK. BUNG.; 6 LG. RS.; TILE bath; metal weather strips; h. w. ht.; brk. gar.; 52 ft. lot; side drive; nr. 81st. and Morgan. Stewart 1087.

FOR SALE — 7 ROOM HOUSE, SPACIOUS grounds, 53x260; glaz. sun porch; 2 car gar.; nr. R. sub. and surf. trans.; will sell cheap. 9802 Winston-av. Beverly 3410.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT. car gar.; liv. 16x24; fireplace; bookcases; side entr.; por.; nr. churches, schools; Owner on premises. 7723 Bennett.

FOR SALE—FINE 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow; new; car gar.; small payments to reasons. party. Owner, 1719 E. 83d-pl.

FOR SALE—GRAND-BLVD. NR. 49TH-ST. 12 room house, 4 baths; splendid condition; a real bargain. Address G M 584, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE, 10 ROOMS; MOD. ready to occupy; 1 car gar.; nr. Grand-blvd. and Park; only $1,000 down. Atlantic 4122.

FOR SALE—13 RM. STONE FRT. COR. HSE., 3 baths; gar., H. W. heat; good income; price $12,500; cash $1,500. 4400 Berkeley-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNG. $7,200; $500 down $66 a month incl. all int. W. W. MORR, 9135 Colfax. Sac. 1878.

FOR SALE—5 RM. COR. BUNG. WITH 2 car gar.; reas. $6,000. 1043 E. 69th-st.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS; GARAGE; ON 55 Park-way; $1,200 down. Owner, Drex. 8804.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

Nothing Down

What a chance to let your rent money buy a fine 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, right in 72d and Ashland district. Neighborhood already developed with high class buildings. Only 3 left in this row of all different bldgs. I am adopting this method in order to immediately dispose of these last bungalows and will be on the property from 2 p. m. Sunday to accept applications from responsible people who can pay.

$70 A MO., INCL. ALL INTEREST.

If you have small amount of cash, will offer a satisfactory discount from already low prices.

$8,150—$8,250—$8,350.

Location, West Side of HONORE-ST., just south of 82ND-ST., 5 short blks. west of Ashland.

SOUTH SHORE HOMES.

7146 Oglesby-av., 8 r. br., res. 2 car, br. gar. Mech. refr. Gas heat. Lot 50x125. 2 blocks to South Shore Country club and I. C. station. A bargain at $27,500.

AN INVESTMENT.

2611 E. 74th-pl., 7 r. br. res. Lot 34x102. Garage. Side drive. Priced for quick sale at $11,500. Near St. Sabina's; 2 blks. to bldrs.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

7716 Saginaw-av., 6 room brick res. 2 car brk. gar. Side drive. Near I. C. and lake. Price $18,000.

BUNGALOWS.

7720 Luella-av., 5 LARGE rooms, 2 car br. gar. H. w. heat. Lot 35x125. Price $16,000.

MUST BE SOLD.

7748 Oglesby-av. 6 rooms. Lot 40x125. Hot water heat [oil burner]. Price $12,500. Key at office.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

MUST SELL TODAY.

$490 DOWN

buys my brk. 6 rm. 2 story home, 2 car garage; street and alley paved and paid; good trans.; stores and schools; nice yard and hedge; porches, front and rear; sacrifice price $6,650; no value like this in Chicago; easy terms; might take clear lot, contract or mortgage paper as down paymt.; owner will show Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Owner, Beverly 7070.

1256 W. 72D-ST.

MUST SELL TODAY.

NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW.

Near lake and I. C. transportation; also schools and stores. Steel const., thruout, extra large lot in basement; hot water heat, tile bath and shower; 2 car brick garage; side drive; metal weather stripped thruout; 2 real home, 7623 Paxton-av. Chas. Miss & Peterson on premises all next week.

South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

$750 CASH BUYS
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

5 rm. brk., hardwood finish throughout, in fine neighborhood. 81144 Yale-av. Beautifully decor.; large rms.; glzd. in sleep. porch; shower bath; tile floor; built in fireplace, ironing bd. etc.; large clothes and linen closets; Sts. being paved. Keys next door. E Z terms. WORTMAN, Randolph 5757. Rm. 343. 140 S. Dearborn.

BIG SACRIFICE

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

5 rm. modern brick bungalow; small down payment, bal. like rent. 9011 Elizabeth-st. Phone Beverly 6688.

SO. SHORE BUNGALOW.

Beaut. modern 6 rm. brk. bung.; maid's rm with space for another large bedrm.; on 2d floor; 3-piece bath; 71x167 ft. lot; price $27,500; lot 50x150; might consider trade on 2 or 3 apt. So. Shore. Shown on appt. only. W. J. McDONNELL & CO., Triangle 2017.

FOR SALE—756 E. 87TH-ST., 7 RM. BRK. Can be bought with $1,000 down at a bargain.

To colored: 3242 Ellis-av. Beautiful 8 room home at a sacrifice, $500 down. Balance on terms.

H. O. STONE & CO., OAK. 1301.

LEAVING TOWN.

Must sell immediately beaut. 5 rm. modern brick bungalow, all improvements in; alley paved; lot 31x125; hot water ht., Minneapolis furnace. Many extras. Property must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell at sacrifice. 8439 S. Ada-st.

2 New Frame Bungalows,

6 and 7 rooms; very modern.

9231 S. BLACKSTONE-AV.

$7,000; $500 down; balance like rent.

N. KRACK, Excl. Agent,
8712 Jeffery-av. Saginaw 5237-6141.

$7,750, Small Down Payment

New 5 room brick bungalows; all latest built in features. Choice of mantels; oak floored attic; coal room in bsmt. See owner Sunday, 7512-14-16 S. Lincoln-st. J. ALLEN, Stewart 7000.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A REAL BUY FOR home or investment; 5 rm. brick bungalow, 1½ yrs. old; full cement basement; strictly modern throughout; in fine all building neighborhood; building cost $6,300 to build; lot is worth $2,000; total value, $8,300; my price, $7,000, or less for cash. $1,000 down, including interest. Harrison 0805. Realty.

A REAL HOME.

Builder must sell 8 room house; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 car heated garage, side drive; 50x125 ft. lot; 60x185; zoned for apts., assuring increasing value; beautifully shrubed and timbered; A1 condition; terms. HUMPHREY & BROWN, Inc.
907 E. 47th-st. Ph. Kenwood 9800.

DOCTOR'S HOME.

7601 Luella-av., 5 rms., rear pch., new htg. plant, oil burner, inst. hot water htr., 1 car gar., alley; liv. and din. rm. canvassed and floors repaired; elect. refr. MUST SELL. See this NOW.

$250 Down, $30 and Int. Mo.

buys 5 rm. brick bung., glazed screened sip. pch., firepl., tile bath, stm. or hot air ht., 3 car lines, amt. rm. C. sta. Owner, 9415 Prairie-av. Chest. 0322.

FOR SALE—8343 OGLESBY; REAL BUY; brk. bung.; side entr.; 5 rms. and glz. sip. pch.; 2 car sleep. or play rm. in attic; high grade bdrm.; 1st class cond.; out of town owner will sell for $9,450; must have $3,450 cash.

A FINE HOME

In So. Shore with an income; 5-6 rms., s. p. bung.; 3 bdrms.; 2 bths.; 2 car gar.; good trans; exceptionally priced at $14,900. Agent on prem. Ph. Hyde Park 5191.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, 8 ROOMS, 2½ story, 3 bathrooms, 2 toilets; 3 car gar.; mtge. $6,000.
Price, $22,000.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

CORNER BUNGALOW.

Jeffery's South Shore District. A great bargain, $11,100. Perfect condition. 2 car garage. Phone Davidson, Fairfax 3206.

$1,000 UNDER PRICE.

4 yrs. old; $500 cash buys 4 rm. br. bung.; only $45 mo.; oak floors, tile bath; furnace heat. 10231 Bensley-av., 2 blks. w. Torrence-av.

HYDE PARK HOME.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 extra lav. stm. heat; 1 car gar.; fine yard; $11,000. Owner, 5424 Drexel-av. Midway 6658.

6 Room South Shore Bung.

Tile roof, bath, ht. w. ht., floored attic; brk. slp. pch.; 1 car gar.; paved alley; nr. schls. Owner, 2726 Bennett-av. Sac. 1878.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6 ROOM BRK. semi Colonial in beautiful neighborhood; 2 car gar.; paved alley; nr. schools; $15,000. Owner, 8722 Bennett-av.

Woodlawn Home Sacrificed.

Gray stone: 8 rms., inclosed sleep. porch; h. w. ht.; modern; ex. trans. 6335 Greenwood. Phone mornings, Midway 5647.

FOR SALE — 8 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. Orlesby-av.; I. C. transportation; price $13,500.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Weiss. So. Shore 8173.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOWS

All modern conveniences. 8837 S. MORGAN-ST. $750 cash, balance like rent. Call Dorchester 1274.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNGALOW, FUR. HT., glzd. pch., mod. plbg. Price $7,950; terms $500 down, bal. like rent; 2 blks. to L. I sta.; or schools and surf. lines. See owner on premises. 8698 S. Paulina-st.

FOR SALE—9931 CHARLES-ST., 6 RMS., h. w. ht.; octagon front; art glass windows; floored attic; plastered basement; improvements all in and paid; 2 car gar.; 2 surf. cars; $11,500. $2,000 cash. Bev. 8151.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, NR new Tales-blvd. and 90th-st. Convenient to trans. Small down payment req. bal. mo. J. L. HESS, 2257 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0050.

$500 DOWN

buys new 5 rm. br. octagon fr. bungalow, 9944-46 S. Sangamon. Owner. Res. 6174.

Beaut. New 6 Rm. Brk. Bung.

Tile bath and shower. 8150 Orlesby-av. Owner at 8132 Orlesby-av.

CHARMING NEW HOME.

Beau. 6 rm. bung.; big rms.; 2 car gar.; $5 ft. lot. 8240 Aberdeen. Owner, Tri. 3794.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; STRICTLY mod.; gar.; high class neighborhood and trans.; near school; all imp. paid; much below cost, $7,950. 8513 Crandon-av.

FOR SALE—10 RM. HSE., 4365 FOREST-ville-av., brk., stone frt., 1 car gar.; steam; el., g.; mod. Own. must sell $500. Drex. 4485.

FOR SALE—FINE 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow; new; gar.; barg.; must sell; by owner. $108 Paxton-av.

FOR SALE—8 RM. HSE., 4414 BERKELEY-av.; store front. Atlantic 4262.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY; 6 RM. BRK. bung.; 3 yrs. old; nr. 82d and Stony Island; $8,250; terms. Ph. Saginaw 4300.

FOR SALE—7817 AVALON-AV., 6 RM. BRK. bung.; bath; to I. C.; $8,500; $1,200 dn., bal. like rent; forced to sell. Owner.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRICK BUNG., 5TH RT., alley paved, on East End-av. Dor. 6564.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNGALOW WITH GArage. Terms reas. 1001 E. 104th-st.

FOR SALE—6 R. RESIDENCE; H. w. ht.; barn; for quick sale. Republic 1753.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOW; leaving town. 8228 Calumet-av. Vin. 4263.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

No Cash Down

Under my plan of selling bungalows, on a basis of character and references, 14 families qualified last Sunday, and I have only 3 more left. These will go quickly to the early arrivals. There are no strings to this proposition.

Prices are steadily employed and have satisfactory references. I will put you into one of my new Beverly Hills bungalows; monthly payments like rent; 6 rms., oct. front, side ent., birch trim, built in plumbing, shower, stm. ht., attic floored and insulated; at small cost 2 additional rms. can be added in attic; liv. r. 22 ft., din. r. 15 ft., bal. rms. 14 ft. 6 and 13 ft. 6; bldg. 24x55; lot 30x125; you are landscaped; 2 blks. R. R., sub. and surf.; 1 blk. to Longwood-dr.; conv. school, churches, stores. See owner Sunday.

1600 WEST 95TH-ST.

LOOK, HOME BUYERS, LOOK.

$12,900 FOR MY 7 ROOM

substantial home; 2 sty.; lot 41x179; 3 car garage on 20 ft. alley; st. paved and paid; raspberries, strawberries, grapes, fruit trees, flowers, bushes, hedge, and chicken run; ideal for kids; 2 blks. St. Sabina's; 2 blocks to public schools, stores, theaters, and 3 cars conveni; price $8,000; run & yrs.; title guaranteed. Title & Co.; pay only $2,900 down, bal. terms. Might trade for smaller clear. Owner can only be there Sunday 2 to 6 or by phone appt. week days. Beverly 7070.

7344 S. ADA-ST.

This property combines 3 unusual features—a comfortable, substantial home on a large lot which alone should soon sell for the above price.

FOR SALE—4 SOLD RECENTLY; ONLY 5 LEFT.
NEW
5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS.

Concrete pavements going in soon; all other improvements completed. Everything new and of brick construction in this district. These buildings are of superb construction and appointments in every detail. 5 minutes walk to I. C. and schools. Values will never again be duplicated when paving starts.

Now $8,000; easy terms.

but you must act now. 95th and Greenwood.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
South Shore 8173.

THE BEST LANDLORD IS YOURSELF.

$750 will entitle you to possession of one of our fine 5-room brick bungalows with

ALLEY PAVED AND PAID.

Full floored attic; fully capacity Quaker all std. furnace; best built-in plumbing; graded yard; 1 block to street car.

STOLTZNER CONSTR. CO.,
7403 S. Halsted-st. Triangle 8704-1030.
134 N. La Salle-st. Central 5901.

FOR SALE—7020 S. LINCOLN-ST., BEAUTIful 6 rm. frame bungalow; hot water heat; price, $6,950; $1,000 down; easy terms.

Bargain in 5 rm. brick residence, furnace heat; frame gar.; in vicinity of our office; terms; $1,000 down. See it—you will buy it.
JOSEPH E. PALMQUIST & CO.
8509 S. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNGALOW; SIDE drive 2 car garage; close to new school; oil h. w. ht., thermostat control. 8240 Luella-av. Only $3,000 cash. Don't fail to see this one.

JAMES E. LOYE,
2480 E. 75th-st. South Shore 7640.

ENGLEWOOD HOME.

$1,000 CASH.

248 W. 60th-pl., 9 rms., furnace heat; beautiful oak floors, all newly decorated; gas range, ice box, wide lot, L. Rock Island, sur. trans.; 3-fancon-av. 7107 S. Jackson Co., 212 W. Marquette-rd. Nor. 6020.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.

Beau. NEW 5 room brick bungalow; unique style; each a distinct type; well built; steel const.; mod. features; best of everything; bargain at $8,750; only $750 cash down; like rent; 1 blk. w. Jeffery. 8840 Euclid-av.

SOUTH SHORE.

7759 LUELLA-AV., CORNER.

6 room modern home, with 2 baths, closed in sun porch, tile floor, large den downstairs, 2 car heated garage. See it now. Will be ready by Oct. 1. Many other features. Builder on premises.

Only $7,950—$750 Down.

My new 6 rm. brick bungalow; lot 30x125; built-in tub, floored attic; new hot water heat; R. I. service, and car line. 9951 Racine-av. [1 block east of Vincennes-av.]

HALVORSEN & CO.,
3151 W. 63d-st. Prospect 8340.

TODAY

you be the judge. See these mod. brk. bungls., 5 and 6 r., 8933 to 47 S. Marshfield; R. I. exp., 24 min. Loop; $500 cash down pymt., rent. Buy direct from builder and owner.

INSPECT AND SELECT

one of these 5 beautiful bungalows, 9137-47 S. Marshfield-av. Ashland-av. and R. I. trans. Near Beverly Preserve; 6 rooms, h. w. heat, fireplace, fine trim; only $11,000; cash $2,500. Owner on premises, 2 to 7. Sat. and Sun.; or Phone Lafayette 2560.

Michigan-Av. Home.

To colored: 10 large rooms; stone front res.; lot 50x100; high iron fence; newly dec.; price $16,000. This home; can be bought with only $3,000 down; don't miss this oppt. See owner at 4914 Mich.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM RESIDENCE, BENnett-av., nr. 87th-st.; $11,000; zoned for apts., assuring increasing value; beautifully shrubed and timbered; A1 condition; terms. HUMPHREY & BROWN, Inc.
907 E. 47th-st. Ph. Kenwood 9800.

DOCTOR'S HOME.

7601 Luella-av., 5 rms., rear pch., new htg. plant, oil burner, inst. hot water htr., 1 car gar., alley; liv. and din. rm. canvassed and floors repaired; elect. refr. MUST SELL. See this NOW.

$250 Down, $30 and Int. Mo.

buys 5 rm. brick bung., glazed screened sip. pch., firepl., tile bath, stm. or hot air ht., 3 car lines, amt. rm. C. sta. Owner, 9415 Prairie-av. Chest. 0322.

FOR SALE—8343 OGLESBY; REAL BUY; brk. bung.; side entr.; 5 rms. and glz. sip. pch.; 2 car sleep. or play rm. in attic; high grade bdrm.; 1st class cond.; out of town owner will sell for $9,450; must have $3,450 cash.

A FINE HOME

In So. Shore with an income; 5-6 rms., s. p. bung.; 3 bdrms.; 2 bths.; 2 car gar.; good trans; exceptionally priced at $14,900. Agent on prem. Ph. Hyde Park 5191.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, 8 ROOMS, 2½ story, 3 bathrooms, 2 toilets; 3 car gar.; mtge. $6,000.
Price, $22,000.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

CORNER BUNGALOW.

Jeffery's South Shore District. A great bargain, $11,100. Perfect condition. 2 car garage. Phone Davidson, Fairfax 3206.

$1,000 UNDER PRICE.

4 yrs. old; $500 cash buys 4 rm. br. bung.; only $45 mo.; oak floors, tile bath; furnace heat. 10231 Bensley-av., 2 blks. w. Torrence-av.

HYDE PARK HOME.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 extra lav. stm. heat; 1

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

5 Rm. Queen Anne, $5,950.

$300 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Modern home with high cement basement, furnace heat, sewers, water, gas, electricity, tiled bath, oak floors, near Milwaukee-av. car, schools, and stores. Large lot and yard, with some with big trees. Oak trim and tile kitchen, screen sinks, etc. SEE THESE WONDERFUL VALUES.
MORELAND-McCABE,
2017 Milwaukee-av. our branch office, end Milwaukee-av. car line.

$2,980—Brick Bungs.—$8,850.
Streets Paved and Paid.

3 rms. all hardwood trim, fireplaces, bk.-wall built-in, plumbing, showers, tile floor in bath, 2 rear porches, 1835, glazed.
PECULIARITY TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION
Neighborhood. Yards graded and fenced; close to schools, churches and stores. Every convenience; 5 rms. in every evening. Key direct from owner. Builder, John Nyrop, 3724 Nora-av. 1700 th. court, 1-b. house. 4404.

IDEAL HOME, EDISON PK..

An attractive new Dutch Colonial, completely insulated, real fireplace, 5 large, airy rooms; large corner lot. Price $10,000; cash $2,000. Corner Oxford and Nina. Open 2 to 6 Sunday.
Also attractive new 5 room house, built-in features, glazed porch. Price $8,750; $1,500.
MILLS & MAHER,
6324 Northwest Highway. New. 2518.

$300 CASH

Beautiful Brick Bungalows.
5 Rooms and Slp. Porch.
$80 a Mon., Incl. All Int.
HENRY RASMUSSEN.
6054 Northwest Highway. Newcastle 1749.

A RARE BUY.

3 ROOM FRAME; WELL CONSTRUCTED; FURNACE; KITCHEN CABINET; ENCLOSED PORCH; ELECTRIC REFRIG; GAS; CHICKEN YARD. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, STORES, AND C. & N. W. STA. MUST SELL ON VERY REASONABLE TERMS. CALL WM. KAPPLING, 1018 TERRY. NEWCASTLE 1905.

TILE ROOF BARGAIN.

This is the last one we have left. 5 rm. cottage, must be sold; 54 ft. long; 30 ft. wide; CALL IMPR. OWNER. All conveniences, etc. on 45x125 ft. lot. Price $21,000; $5,000 will handle. Key at 1 blk. Shown only by appointment. Phone Kohn, 306 S. Franklin.

$0 DOWN.

We offer open to responsible purchaser. Spanish type bungalow; 6 rms.; 2 baths; plumbing fixtures. Domestic Co-op. to school, church, shop. Save your checks. Owner must sell. MILWAUKEE-AV. CORNER 55TH-ST.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, LOOK.

5 rm. tile cement and brick construction bungalow, steam heat; lot 33x125 ft., in good district, N. W. Side; home about 6 yrs. old; must sell at once; easy terms. Key at office.
EDGAR & CO.,
6343 W. Newcastle 2202-2302.

MUST SACRIFICE

by English bungalow, face brick; tile walls in bath; arched finished plaster; hot water heat; garage; front drive; $2,000 cash; terms to suit. Owner will sell today; or phone Palisade 6600.

DOWN BUYS

brick bungalow, payments like rent; interest; near public schools and transportation; monthly payments till Nov. COOLEY & ADAMS. MR. SCHREIGAV.

A HY-GRADE

bungalow; h. w. heat; oak trim; cases, buffet, glazed and tile bath with shower; alley in; newly decorated throughout; $2,000 cash. See it today. 5300 BELMONT-AV.

$750 CASH

5 rm. new brk. bung. oct. front., extra fine section of Portage Pk.; art glass windows; 2 car gar.; street and alley paid; pr. $8,750; terms. Inspect today. 3144 N. Cicero-av.

$1,000 CASH.

Portage Park Residence.

Beaut. 7 rm. home, 3 car lines. Big lot, all ins. paid. Must sell at once. Barg. at $12,500 down. De Koster & Brunn, 6324 Northwest Highway. Builder, John Nyrop, 3724 Nora-av. 1700 th

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

BAIRD & WARNER'S OFFERINGS.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID BRICK RESIDENCE

WITHIN walking distance of Northwestern University; attractive shaded lot; close to transportation; seven rooms, 2 baths, large living room and sun parlor; attached garage; reasonable terms. Mr. McDaniel. Green. 5088.

VERY ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME

IN SPLENDID part of northeast Evanston; four bedrooms, 2 baths; hot water heat, oil burner; 2 car brick garage; can be obtained at surprisingly low price. Mr. Mulford.

VERY SELDOM

are we able to offer such value in a beautiful brick home with large grounds, exquisitely well built, 6 rooms, 2 baths; 1 flr., 20x30; natural fireplace; fine brick garage with room above; price is very reasonable; your apt. above; this is a real bargain. Your consideration. Mr. Stafford. Univ. 8504.

BEAUT. BRICK COLONIAL.

Situated on large lot, 100x175; house exceptionally well built, consisting of 8 large rooms, 3 baths; every room canvassed and beautifully decorated; owner leaving town, must sell at once; price has been greatly reduced; this is worth your consideration if you want a real home. Mr. Martin. Green 4340.

A DESIRED LOCATION, EAST SIDE.

Brick residence, 11 rooms, 3 baths; hot water heat with oil burner; 2 car garage with side drive. Mr. Born.

RIPARIAN VACANT.

No building sites are comparable to lots fronting on the lake; assured increase in value is more rapid due to the limited amount of such property as we still have a few very choice pieces both small and large. A few locations as low as $235 per ft. Mr. Frost.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st., Briarcrate 1855, Green. 1855.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

New fireproof 4 story and basement bldg., containing 3 stores, 24 apts., auto sales room, and 50 x 54 garage; in business street frontages. In rapidly growing business center; will make close cash deal or exchange equity for old improved or N. S. property. Brokers co-operate.

VICTOR C. CARLSON, ORG'N.
509 Davis-st., Evanston,
Sheldrake 0500. Greenleaf 500.

N. E. EVANSTON BARGAIN.

Beautiful clapboard colonial; large liv. rm., big sun parlor, spacious breakfast rm.; white tiled kitchens; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths [2d bath being built now]; lav. in 2d flr.; oil heat; garage; 2 blks. from schools and No. Sh. "L" trains; local bank has just made $16,000 1st mtge. with no prepay. price to quick buyer is $31,000. Open for inspection this Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. at 823 Monticello.

Spanish and English Homes.

Unusual homes, 7 rms. in each, liv. studio liv. rms., beamed ceilings, wrought iron stair cases, living rm. balcony, tile baths, fine brkfst. rms., tile sun parlor, solid brick steel cons. tile roof, gas ht., garages.
2344 RIDGE-BLVD. $24,000
1019 SEWARD-ST. 26,000
625 RIDGE-BLVD. 35,000
G. Wegener, Builder, Ph. Univ. 8510.

CENTRAL EAST SIDE.

A real home: 9 rooms, 3 baths, city heat; large sun room; basement garage; all the finest garages; beautiful grounds. 65x170; property is well financed. Conservatively priced at $32,500.

McGUIRE & ORR,
510 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1080.

ONLY $2,500 CASH.

5 E. Corner Colfax and Grey, Evanston. Modern brk. bungalow, 5 rms., bath, gas, electric light and all trans.; leaving town; will sacrifice; bal. like rent.
VICTOR C. CARLSON ORG'N.
509 Davis-st., Evanston,
Sheldrake 0500. Greenleaf 500.

A SACRIFICE.

On account of change in business connections must sell my corner, 2903-09 Central-st., Evanston, 2 story modern brick flats, steam heat, 6 stores and 4 apts.; price $64,000, only $15,000 cash, bal. easy terms. See my agent, E. O. Bock, on premises. Tel. Univ. 8555.

$1,000 Down Payment.

MONTHLY PAYM. LESS THAN RENT.
2646 LINCOLNWOOD-DR.
Brand new, 5 rm. brk. bungalow; natural fireplace, attractive interior; built-in features; liv. rm., 12x23; all large, light rooms; large lot and 1 car garage; 1 block north of Central-st. car line, ½ blk. from school; $14,500. Owner on premises Sunday or phone Greenleaf 3652.

SEE THESE TODAY.

2115-17 PAYNE-ST.
2 new, large, 6 rm. colonial homes; 3 bedrms., 1½ bts., car garage; interior appointments close to all No. Evanston facilities. The best buy in new homes in the city. $13,750 and $16,000. Cash $2,500. Balance to suit.
E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.
1108 Davis-st. University 8080.

2915 GRANT-ST.

Nr. Lincolnwood-dr.; attract. new 6 rm. brk. colonial; tile bath, oak floors, fireplace, built-in features, extra lav.; guaranteed h. w. htg. system; attached bld. 1 car gar.; good buy at $23,000. Open for inspection.
MITCHELL BROS.,
2548 West Railroad-av. University 961.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONALLY WELL built brick and tile English home; high grade modern plumbing and h. w. heating system with Oil-O-Matic burner, located on finest street of Evanston's residential section; 9 rms., 3 baths; in city. Price $22,000; $3,000 cash will handle. Address L E 297, Tribune.

2039 ORRINGTON-AV.

Good, substantial, modern 8 rm. brk. residence; oil burner; new heating system; lot 60x172; beautiful trees, lawn and shrubs; electric refrigeration. Want offer.
VICTOR C. CARLSON ORG'N.
509 Davis-st., Evanston,
Sheldrake 0500. Greenleaf 500.

ONLY $2,500 CASH.

10 rm. frame colonial home, 6 bedrms., h. w. ht., oil burner, garage; lot 61x200; immediate action necessary; $17,500. Call Mr. Jones.
E. E. STULTS REALTY COMPANY.
1108 Davis-st. University 8080.

WHITE COLONIAL,

2119 PAYNE-ST.
This attractive home has 6 large rooms, including 3 bedrooms on 2d floor. Can be bought on convenient terms. Open for inspection today.
L. DORMAND & CO.,
605 Davis-st. Evanston Univ. 4383.

FOR SALE — THREE NORTH EVANSTON 6-room modern brick bungalows; h. w. ht., oil elec. ref.; $16,500, only $2,500 cash. 2422 Isabella, brk. bung, wooded lot, must sacrifice; owner moved; $2,000 cash. 2230 near Grant, 7 rooms; you will like it at $16,500. LASCELLES & WEBSTER, INC., Univ. 90. 502 Davis.

FOR SALE—ORRINGTON DISTRICT, BRICK and stucco home, 8 rms., 2 baths; 2 blks. to lake. Ideal for children. $5,000 cash required.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,

1623 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5116. Univ. 2382.

NEW HIGH GRADE 2 APT.

1841 Lincoln-st., Evanston; 6 r. each; tile bath and shower; elect. ref. h. w. ht., 2 car garage; rent all time; $2,000 cash, bal. mtge. for $140. Only $3,000 down, balance nearly Tel. Univ. 3612.

FOR SALE — 2808 SHERIDAN-RD., NO. Evanston, Wilmette line, 9 rm. brk. Colonial, 3 baths, extra lav., tile kitchen; oil burner, 1,000 gallon tank; attached garage; fine sun parlor, sleeping porch, reasonable price. Owner on premises today 2 to 6, or phone Wilmette 698.

FOR SALE—RESIDENTIAL 3 APT. BLDG., 735 Brummel-st., N. of Howard-st. E. of Ridge; near L station; 2 baths, 2 car garage; apts. rent for $150 each; taken in trade; will sell cheap on $2 terms.
WHITESON, 1064 Berwyn-av., Longbch. 7097.

FOR SALE—A FEW CAREFULLY SELECTed offerings, Evanston improved and vacant business and apt. properties, all well located and priced right. Inquire
[Wilson], C. W. James & Co., 111 W. Washtn.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WELL BUILT 8 room brick colonial home, 2½ years old; 3 chamber tile baths, Evanston's finest location; large breakfast nook; garage, side driveway; oil burner; excellent transportation; $26,500. 1101 Colfax-st., Evanston, Ill.

A Bargain to Close Estate.

12 rm. house and brick gar. on lot 135x215, in Central Evanston. Will sacrifice for less than $37,500 for immed. action. Call Mr. Betts, University 8081.

BRICK COLONIAL.

Open 2 to 6. 3716 Asbury-av.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, breakfast rm., toilet and lavatory 1st floor; 2 car garage; price $23,000; terms. Phone Univ. 7735 or 2382.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON APARTMENT CORner, Sherman, Oakland and Mulford, 100 x171 and Florence and Mulford, 100x171, splendid location to build, must sell. [L.] P. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Exclusive agents.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 3 APT. NORTH EAST Evanston; each apt. has 6 rms., 2 bths., sun parlor and sep. bath, 2 car garage. Large lot surrounded by homes. A real opportunity. Call University 7858.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8 RM. BRK. BUNGAlow, real mod. home; large attic can be converted into extra rms.; 2 car garage; nr. Ridge; close to transp. 1037 Monroe-st. Ph. University 10447.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 6 p. m.; 3 rm. brick bungalow, 2438 Ridgeway and 2341 Keese-av.; 2 rm. colonial house, 2343 Ridgeway. Can be bought on easy terms. Small down payment.

FOR SALE—N. EVANSTON, 5 RM. BRICK bungalow, hardwood floors, garage; 3 blocks Central-st. station, N. W. R. R. block to Haven school; $14,000; very reasonable terms. 2307 Brown-av.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, EAST SIDE, CHOICE Evanston dist., in splendid condition, 9 sunny, airy rooms, large living rm., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage; will rent for 10 days; leaving city. Ph. Univ. 6513.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—NEW 9 RM. BRK. house on Lincoln, North Evanston; 6 bedrms., 3 baths, tile kitch., ext. lav., and attached garage; oil burner, hot w. heater; nr. lake and golf course. Wilmette 2923.

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON NO. SHORE AND Glencoe. Mrs. Smart. Glencoe 805.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

SPECIALS.

Beautiful modern English type 10 rm. brick residence; Forest Evanston; large living room, spacious din. rm., beaut. white kitchen, lavishly equipped with cabinet and pantry space; downstairs toilet and lavatory; 3 car garage; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2d bath, downstairs toilet and lavatory, screened porch, sun. porch, attached garage with driveway; beautifully landscaped, perfectly kept grounds 90x200. Gas heating plants and frigidaire. All in immaculate condition. $45,000.

A real bargain is now available in a 10 rm., 3 bath resid. on Forest-av., Southeast Evanston; just been decorated throughout; downstairs toilet and lavatory; 3 car garage; lot 50x175. The price is $30,000 and owner will make reasonable terms and consider an offer.

Facing a block of beaut. woods in Lincolnwood, handsome 9 rm. brick residence, specially built for private owner, under expert supervision. Colonial design. Liv. rm. 18x24, with big side porch; din. rm., exquisitely beautiful floor panels; cabinets, den with bay window, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sewing rm., extra lavatory, bkfst. nook, garage, built-in features. Real value at $35,000.

Beautifully remodeled small home, artistic and livable with 3 bedrms., sun porch, sep. toilet downstairs; toilet and lavatory; garage. Every finish throughout with attractive lighting fixtures and sunken bookcases. Priced at $9,500. Terms. Station on lot 50x150. Price $17,000. Owner now living in larger home anxious to sell at once.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,

513 Davis-st. EVANSTON.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME.

Brand new Brick Colonial in the heart of the beautiful Lincolnwood district. Living room is out of the ordinary, extra large living room, sun parlor, dining room and hall; living room and sun parlor are finished in oak to date in every respect. There are six bedrooms, two of which are maid's rooms, and three baths, two of which are tiled. Attached garage; tile roof. Beautiful wooded lot. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,

Fountain Square. Univ. 2600.

The Home of Your Dreams.

Solid face brick, steel construction, Spanish homes, tile roof, hot water heat, natural fireplace, tiled walls and built in fixtures in bath room, laundry, built in breakfast nook, Crafiex wall, Spanish hardware, beautiful fixtures; artistically landscaped; lot 40x145; mechanical refrigeration.

These homes will stand the most rigid investigation. Take Ridge to Grant and Grant to Ridgeway, Evanston, or call Greenleaf 3520.

6 RM. BUNGALOW.

2 blks. to lake; res. str.; tile kitchen and bathrms.; h. w. heat; garage. New and modern. Price right—easy terms.
Edge. 5070 or E. P. 1770.

Glencoe.

ARTISTIC GLENCOE HOME.

Ideally located; 2 blks. to trans. and beach. Grounds beautifully landscaped with rock garden and thousands of evergreens, shrubs and perennials. Building is a perfect gem of true Norman castle type. Lot 100x200, south exposure. First fl. ex. lg. liv. rm. with arched rail; break. rm.; modern kit., pantry; rear screened porch; lavatory; recreation rm. in basement; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 of colored tile; dress. rm., sip. porch, 2 car brick garage; attic vaults; Oilomatic heat; most artistic decoration throughout of Craftex. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for immediate sale. Phone owner on premises for appointment, Glencoe 1310. 191 Park-av. Business phone State 0733.

Exclusive N. E. Glencoe.

New Georgian colonial brk. on large lot, 4 bedrms. and slpg. porch, 2 baths, 2 car garage; all conveniences incl. Frigidaire, elect. vent. fan, breakfast rm.; this is a wonderful home for $35,000.

CROSBY & McKENDRY,

566 Center-st. Winnetka. Phone 2032.

IDEAL LOCATION.

Only 1¼ blocks East of Skokie Country Club on a large wooded lot, 148x182, we offer an 8 room home at slightly more than one-half its value. Easily accessible to ground value. Easily accessible to transportation; 2 blocks to school. Can be had on easy terms.
McGUIRE & ORR, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
99 W. Washington-st, or Glencoe Office.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER SHERIdan-rd. and Franklin-av., Glencoe, average 167 on Sheridan by 116 on Franklin; heavily wooded; beautifully located; all assessments paid; price, $15,000; $5,000 cash, balance time. Commission to brokers.
E. J. SONDORF & CO., Inc.,
56 W. Randolph-st. Chicago.Ill.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED grounds, two and a half acres, trains, schools and shopping district two blocks. Large eleven room frame on brick. Colonial design. Oil heat and Kelvinator. 2 car garage. A real beauty spot. Priced less than ground value. No dealers. Write owner for appointment. Box 374, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STUNNING ENGLISH HOME IN Glencoe on beautiful 70 ft. lot; 2 story liv. rm. with plate glass studio windows; canvased walls throughout; 3 bedrms., 3 all tile baths, 2 car gar. The best built house on the North Shore. $38,500.
WILMETTE REALTY CO.,
513 4th-st. Wil. 192.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, MODERN ATtractive home, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, porches. No-Rol oil burner, living room, 18x32; 2 car garage; beautiful lawn, shrubbery and big trees. Will make an attractive price. Shown by appointment. Phone Glencoe 810.

FOR SALE—509 JACKSON-AV., NR. VERnon and Drexel, 6 rm. resid.; lrg. studio liv. rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath; Frigidaire, 2 car attached gar.; large wooded lot; choice location; 3 blks. to transp. cost of production. See my agent today on premises, 2 to 6. Ph. Wilm. 2778.

EAST GLENCOE.

3 baths; 8 rm., new br. and stucco; att. heated garage; large lot. Open for inspection today, 2 to 5. 238 Woodlawn-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 100 FT. HEAVILY wooded, Sheridan-rd.; terms to suit. Address L C 155, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 R. DUTCH COL., 70 FT. LOT, $750 cash. Tel. Glencoe 1105 after 6.

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON NO. SHORE AND Glencoe. Mrs. Smart. Glencoe 805.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE, HAVE orders to sell immediately one of the most attractive homes in Highland Park; 2 story, 10 rms., 3 baths, garage; new, decorated and painted throughout; beaut. trees; lawns; close schools, trains; located 350 N. Sheridan-rd. This home can be bought at bargain. Further information inquire Harold Eckhart, Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

ON THE LAKE.

A large lot with riparian rights. 90 feet elevation affording a commanding view of the lake, ravine and valley. Heavily wooded AND ONLY $300 a foot.
McGUIRE & ORR, Exclusive Agents,
99 W. Washington-st. or Highland Pk. Office.

FOR SALE—FIVE ATTRACTIVE NEW ENGlish homes, Highland Park; priced under $10,000, on terms; stucco and half-timbered; tile baths, slate roofs; large fireplaces; 3 blocks from station.
THORSCH & CO. State 6348.
10 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—OBLIGED TO SELL MY equity in beautifully wooded North Shore homesite. Will consider cash payment. $100 below reputable party. Address F L 356 Tribune.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACT. HOUSE, LGE. liv. rm., firepl., sun porch, 3 bedrms., 10x10 beams; imported fireplace; lg. beaut. din. rm.; lg. solarium; exquisite hall; iron rail; break. rm.; modern kit., pantry; rear screened porch; lavatory; recreation rm. in basement; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 of colored tile; dress. rm., sip. porch, 2 car brick garage; attic vaults; Oilomatic heat; most artistic decoration throughout of Craftex. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for immediate sale. Phone owner on premises for appointment, Glencoe 1310. 191 Park-av. Business phone State 0733.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Kenilworth.

329 WARWICK-ROAD.

Charming 9 room brick home in most convenient section of Kenilworth, 2 blocks to lake, 4 blocks to schools and station; splendid interior arrangement; every convenience; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, gas heat; 2 car garage, heated; beautifully landscaped lot, 100x178 ft.; many extras; price $47,500. See with confidence. Open for inspection from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

McGUIRE & ORR,
122 Sheridan-rd. Kenilworth. Phone 227.
Office open from 10:30 to 5:30.

FOR SALE—EAST SIDE; VERY BEST SECtion; an unusual opportunity; 9 rm. house; 10 rms., 3 baths; in very good condition; lot 100x175, known as one of the most beautiful in village; price, $39,000 (just about actual value of land).
E. HAMBLY & CO.
No. Sheridan-rd. Winnetka. Ph. Wilm. 4123.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

on account leaving city, beautiful 8 room house with new rooms over porch, 2 baths; Frigidaire; 2 car garage; close to school and trans.; lot 70x160; price $21,500. $31 Abbotsford-rd. Kenilworth 3647.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL ENGLISH BRICK home; slate roof; sit. htd. garage; 7 large rms., canvassed walls, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, pcln.; h. w. ht., electric refrig.; stir. ground; Nr. station and schools. Must sell by Oct. 1st. 605 Earlston-rd. Kenilworth 2286.

FOR SALE—NEW 9 RM., 3 BATH, NR. lake; lge. grounds; 2 fireplaces; $51,000. Reverse compel sale, best immed. offer. My bank will arrange terms. Address L J 75, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT IN KENILworth golf subdivision. Will sell at 1924 cost and interest. Phone Randolph 5218 or your broker.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, INDESTRUCtible, beautiful 6 rm. Spanish type; copper-clad roof; attached heated fireproof garage. Owner at 719 Cummings-av. today.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE TRUST, CHOICE lot on blvd., at 1924 valuation, $5,000, cash $1,100, bal. to suit. Loop 3 blks. trans. Near Lake sta. Address P D 503, Tribune.

FOR SALE—723 CUMMINGS-AV. OPEN TODAY. 8 rm. brk., tile roof, 2 tile baths, extra lav., brkfst. nook, gar. $23,500.

Lake Bluff.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL LAKE BLUFF, business prop., homes, wooded lots, acreage, if its for sale we have it. Talbot & Safford, 30 Center-av. Ph. L. B. 634.

FOR SALE—$40 PER HEAVILY WOODED foot of Sheridan-rd., close to station; bargain; $40 per ft. Address D S 15, Tribune.

Lake Forest.

Number 5 King-Muir Road at Armour Circle LAKE FOREST

Built for One Discriminating Family.

A solid stone house in faithful reproduction of a beautiful residence in the Cotswold section of England. Sits about 100 ft. back from the curb on about three-quarters of an acre of ground.

This house is of distinguished and imposing appearance. It is of finest construction throughout. Many of its features are unusual and so interesting that they have attracted wide attention. Reception hall on ground floor is 10 feet high, giving a great roominess. The hall contains a circular stair which has beauty in every line. The main dining room is in form of an ellipse, giving an inviting setting for one's furniture. There is a breakfast room with bay looking out to the morning sun. The kitchen is spacious, with 4 windows, looking to the east and west, and has fittings that rarely found luxury, cross ventilation. The living room measures 16 by 30 feet. It has a beautiful outlook from a circular bay of 7 windows and has 7 other windows. The generous floor space is of Indiana limestone. The owner of this home will find entertaining easy and delightful.

In all, the house contains 10 rooms with 4 baths and 2 extra lavatories. Fully equipped with electric refrigeration and optionally controlled heat. Very roomy 2 car heated garage attached.

Located in Lake Forest, in the new and convenient "Deerpath Hill" section, close to and protected by some of the finest estates in all this extraordinarily beautiful section of Chicago's most noteworthy suburb.

This residence represents the utmost in value. Priced low; terms suiting convenience of purchaser. Can be inspected now. Ready for occupancy about October 1st. Other new houses nearby. For information phone HENRY K. TURNBULL, Central 6900 or Lake Forest 33.

LAKE FOREST.

Beautifully wooded ½ acres on GREEN BAY-RD.; highly restricted; all improvements in NOW. Building going on. Office on property, 3 blocks south of Westleigh-rd. on Green Bay. Drive out today.

Campbell Investment Co.,
35 N. Dearborn-st.

PRICED TO SELL.

4 acres, near depot; cement road; on good stone street; $2,500 will handle; deal with owner. Address D 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES DEERPATH-RD., 3½ miles from main station; wooded and rolling. Out of town owner will sacrifice at $1,500 per acre. Address D S 12, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE NEW ENGland cottage on June terrace; 6 rms.; both terms or cash. Ph. Lake For. 160 or 566-R.

Libertyville.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN 50 FT. MUN. delein lot, near seminary; st. paved; all imp. in; owner. Address D 365, Tribune.

Ravinia.

7 RM. ENGLISH HOUSE.

An owner unable to take possession is offering a new home ready for occupancy on completion. Location east of tracks, ¼ mile from depot, 36 trains daily on C. & N. W. Electric service 15 minutes. Three blks. to beach. Description: brick and stucco, large living room opening on to open porch, breakfast room and attached garage. Five bedrooms and two baths. Prime lot, heavily wooded, in new section. This house can be had at a very fair price and on excellent terms. Address D R 617, Tribune.

BEAU. BRK. VENEER HSE.

On wooded lot nr. entrance to Ravinia opera on Green Bay-rd., 9 rms. and 3 baths including maid's room and bath; excellent transportation; owner on grounds. B. MAGNUSSEN, 2313 Beechwood-dr., Highland Pk. Braeside subdivision, county line and Green Bay-rd. Ph. Highland Park 2447.

NEW BRICK HOME.

7 rms., with water ht., tile bath with shower; side entrance; fire. front pch.; all rms. ample in size, unusual floor space; 3 blks. trans. and school; pr. $16,000.
COLEMAN-BURROUGHS & CO.,
1157 Wilmette-av. Ph. Wilmette 540.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR ripe vacant—New 7 room colonial brick house; hot water heat; attached heated garage; 2 tile baths, 2 fireplaces; lge. beaut. canvased walls; lot 65x154, ready for Marion-av.; Braeside, near Ravinia Park. Small cash payment. Owner, W. SANDERSON, Wilmette 663.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

1834 BROADVIEW-AV.
Very attr. new 5 rm. stucco bung., Eng. type; h. w. ht.; hand palmed walls, liv. and din. rms.; stairs to floored attic; gar.; terraced lawn; $11,500. Owner, Winnet. 2389.

JUST COMPLETED.

7 rm. col., extra lge. rms., hi w. ht., toilet and lav. on 1st; 2½ blks. to sta.; must be seen to be appreciated; pr. $15,000; small down payment, bal. like rent; owner on prem. Sunday. 1720 Broadview-av.

LEAVING TOWN.

Will sell my equity in 2 East Side homesites, near lake, to responsible people. If interested address Box 374, Ravinia, Ill.

CAL. TYPE STUCCO BUNG.

Beau. wooded lot, East Side; h. w. ht.; garage; $15,500; terms. Owner, Highland Park 3236.

FOR SALE — OWNER OFFERS AT COST new brick colonial, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath, sep. lav., attached gar. An unusually fine home; nr. lake and trans. $23,500; terms. Address L H 339, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CASH DETERMINES PRICE ON a beautiful lot 300 ft. from lake; cheapest buy. Address D 460, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOODED LOT, 2 BLK. WEST of Sheridan-rd., 50x170, $85 per ft. for quick sale. Address D S 14, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS 50X130, 1¼ BLKS. RAV. sta., $1,850; $900 1st mtg. Ard. 0495.

FOR SALE—LOT 110 FT.; PVD. ST., WTR. sewer; $39.50 ft.; conv. to all needs; will divide. Address F L 576, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$15 SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO 1st 3 I will build and finance homes in my central devel. at cost. Box 43, High Pk.

Hubbard Woods.

INSPECTION INVITED.

Just being completed at S. W. Corner of Vernon and Drexel, 6 rms., 2 baths, Celotex insulation; weather strips, furnace. Complete in every respect. Price $25,000. See it this afternoon or get in touch with my agent.
FREDERICK H. THOMAS & CO., Winnetka and Chicago.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED small homes in Hubbard Woods, 6 rms., liv. and sleeping porches, h. w. heat, garage; $16,500. Also a complete list of homes in Winnetka, Hubbard Woods and Glencoe from $13,000 to $75,000. Frank A. Reid, north of bank Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—6 RM. FRAME, H. W. HT., GArage; $17,500; only $2,000 cash req. 6 rm. brk., h. w. ht., 2 car garage, $20,000; $5,000 cash req.; immediate possession.
CROSBY & McKENDRY,
566 Center-st. Winnetka. Phone 2032.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID VALUE; EAST SIDE 8 rms., modern Colonial; 75 ft. lot, h. w. ht. Garage. Reduced to $19,000. Small payment, very easy tms. E. P. MAYNARD & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st. and Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 8 RM. COLONIAL brk., 2 blks. h. w. ht., lot 50x200; 4 mos. old. 1483 Edgewood Lane.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette.

LIVING ROOM 38X16.

Charming bungalow on the east side delightfully located with L. North Shore electric line, Evanston surface line and Northwestern R. R. all within 4 blocks; lot 50x190; sun parlor 12x11; screened-in porch 12x13; roomy closets and basement; large kitchen and dining room; tile bath with built-in tub and pedestal wainscoted; large daylight basement; hot water boiler equipped with oil heater. Radiators, hot water heater; one car garage; two blocks to kindergarten school, grade school also close by; situated on a street where home will have an impelling appeal for those who wish simplicity and comfort. Inspection by appointment only. Phone E. Foster, Dearborn 7367.

ENGLISH RESIDENCE

New 7 rm. brick veneer, attached garage. H. w. ht.; beautifully decorated. Latest and most up-to-date fixtures, paved street, lot 50x244. Terms to suit. See this bargain. 213 18th-st., near Wilmette-av.

H. FINEGOLD,
4704 N. Sawyer-av., Keystone 8860-2487

OWNER MUST SELL

or rent commodious 8 room home in location most convenient to all transportation and schools, in East Wilmette; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunporch, sleeping porch, hot water heat with Nokol; 2 car garage; wooded lot, 50x200; rental $225 per month; sale price, $37,000.
McGUIRE & ORR.
348 Linden-av., Wilmette. Phone 227.
Office open from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

New 6 rm. home of unusual design and architecture; east location; 2 blks. to lake, 4 blks. to schools, on Isabella-st., betwn. 5th and 6th-sts.; small cash payment, bal. like rent. Open for inspec. today. Make offer.
E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.
424 Linden-av. Wilmette 3450.

FOR SALE—REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE sale, splendid 7 rm. stucco in choice N. E. Wilmette, convenient to steam and electric, school, church, and beach. Unusually large living rm., beautiful wooded lot. Owner moving away. Priced at $16,500. Call Wilmette 1786. Or

FREDERICK B. THOMAS & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st.

JUST CUT TO $28,500.

One of the finest homes in best section of Wilmette, 4 chambers, sip. porch, lg. bld. sun parlor. Must sell at once.
WILMETTE REALTY CO.,
513 4th-st. Ph. Wilm. 192.

FOR SALE—A GOOD INVESTMENT ON E. side of Wilmette, 6 rm. solid brick English colonial; slate roof, 2 tile baths, slpg. porch, and brkfst. rm., 2 car gar., side drive. Bldg. now under construction. Decorating selected by purchaser. A real bargain, $23,500. Builders on premises at all times. 218 Dupee-pl.

411 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

to buy this wonderful home overlooking lake on account of owner being abroad. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY or see Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette.

EAST SIDE BARGAIN.

6 rm. stucco, h. w. ht., open pch., beau. landscaped yard, lot 50x175; close to schools and transp.; price $17,500.
E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
424 Linden-av Wilmette 3450.

FOR SALE—OWNER, ANXIOUS TO SELL nearly new 6 rm. brick bungalow, 2 blks. from steam and North Shore line, 3 bedrms., 1st flr., 2 pchs., h. w. ht., garage; lot 50x200, priced $16,500, no reas. offer refused; very easy terms.
EDDINGTON & ALLEN, EXCL. AGTS.
Rand L. 410 Linden, Ph. Wilmette 440-3408.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 8 RM. BRK. ON beautiful 70 ft. corner, n. e., 2 tile baths and lavatory and toilet; tile kitch. and breakfast rm., 2 car gar.; built for owner, who must sell. See exclusive agents.
R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.,
Opposite L Terminal. Ph. Wilmette 68.

FOR SALE—$5,500 ON TERMS; TAKES 6 rm. solid brick; built 4 yrs.; A1 cond.; Arco h. w. heat; built-in tub; gar.; beaut. deep lot; all imp.; paved alley; grade and parochial schools and stores, 2 blks.
HEINSEN REALTY CO.,
421 4th-st. End of L. Univ. 8908. Wil. 2760.

OPEN TODAY.

Best buy offered at your price. New 6 room Colonial with sun p., tile bath, nine closets, weather stripped, etc.; lot 50x148. Unusual terms. Schools 3 blks. 1707 Central-av. (Owner.)

8 ROOMS—EAST SIDE.

Stucco; large rms.; slp. pch.; front porch; garage; lot 50x175. Beau. wooded; ideal home. Must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. Price asked $20,000. CLUTE, Edge. 5070 or Wilmette 332.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

on account of leaving city, beautiful 7 room house, with sun p., tile bath, nine closets, stationary tubs

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Glen Ellyn.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

HOME WON architectural award contest; artistically set on 100 beautiful lot, unusual; 2 blks. to station. LONG LIVING REAL fireplace; "French Doors" to sun parlor; 2 baths; 2 lavatories; DINING NOOK. 3 lovely bedrooms (master has twin closets); tiled bath; HEAT; street drive to GARAGE. $16,000. "WRIGHTWOOD"

ALSO several EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENTS. 100 choice wooded lots on LONG LAND with winding streets; FORMAL TREES facing Cemetery; you can enter Glen Ellyn. SELECT GLEN ELLYN OFFICE, 425 MAIN-ST. Phone Glen Ellyn 601.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

New Attractive Residence.

Liv. room parlor; lge. liv. rm.; firepl.; 3 bedrms.; tile bath and shwr.; h. w. ht.; garage; open for attractive list of new homes; best cement stucco; This is one of the finest homes built in the last three years; splendid location on Franklin-st. and Fairview-av.; blocks north of Fair-mont R. R.; 42 minutes to the city daily; location is ideal for visitors Sunday between 1 and 5; and convince yourself that bargain you saw in the row at this price is only $8,950—it is $35 a month.

KYKORA, Builder, 1-av. Cicero 454.

ENGLISH COLO-e, 5 rooms, com-nished, tile bath fireplace; every beautifully corner, 50x141; ens, massive ma-; best trans. In-r, 4801 N. Main.

6 R. Bungalows.

$8,000, strictly modern, ery terms; will take clear See these today. L, 3 blks. of Hinsdale. This Home to folks who like con-RUDOLPH MEINE, 42 S. Wash-Hinsdale.

NEW FACE BRICK HOUSE.

For under construction, 6 lge. rooms, h. w. floor changes to suit buyer. A Price $13,000, terms. ERT A. MILLER, REALTOR, of Hinsdale depot. Ph. Hins. 56.

NEW 6 RM. HSE., BRK. pch.; all conven. Garage. terms. Moving south. Tribune.

S, AND BATH, HONEST furnace; beautiful shrub-on; $9,500. Reas. cash ce-av. Ph. D. G. 793.

Hinsdale.

LE—6 room home, beaut. cor. lot 300x shade and fruit trees, shrubs, and blocks to main station, n. w. ation; $15,000. CALTON. This CLASS HOMES IN HINSDALE RUDOLPH MEINE, 42 S. WASH-OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

6 R. Bungalows.

LE—6 room home, corner lot 135x190, shrubs, perennials, and garden; 2 blocks to school; 5 blocks to station; of Hinsdale. This Home to folks who like con-RUDOLPH MEINE, 42 S. Wash-Hinsdale.

TO DATE HOUSE. 5 RMS. 2x200 ft.; 2 car garage; nace; bath, gas and elec-Terms to suit. Owner 2743 or 2437-J.

NEW FACE BRICK HOUSE.

For under construction, 6 lge. rooms, h. w. floor changes to suit buyer. A Price $13,000, terms. ERT A. MILLER, REALTOR, of Hinsdale depot. Ph. Hins. 56.

SALE—BEAUT. BRK. BUNG., 6 RMS., h. w. heat; garage; 2 lots; $12,000; terms. 173 S. Grant-st., Hins-

SALE—WILL SELL MY 6 LOTS IN Sacinaw 3988.

La Grange.

ELMORE SPECIALS.

Only $40 per mo. buys 6 rm. bung.; garages and drive. Water softener; beau. lawn trees; water heater; large lot, high basement; furnace heat. Only $6,000; $600 cash, incl. paving. Only $6,000. Only $60 per mo. New 5 rm. modern bungalow; separate heating plant; basement; furnace heat, laundry trays. Street impr., incl. paving.

$85 per mo. Beautiful new 7 rm. home in one of the choicest La Grange. Special price for

$2,100—sale price. $1,500. All cash or borrow up to $15,000 at 5%. Many purposes for this lot, close to station, only

Fine level lot, large barn. 2 years old; 7 rooms. Inside Belt Line circle. Only

$16,000 WOODWORK. Large and beautiful lawn with trees and shrubs. Double garage, all modern and neighborhood.

ROBT. R. FREY,

Ph. La Grange 73

AN IDEAL HOME

7 rooms and sun parlor of colonial type on 62x135. Hot water heat, large basement, fireplace; pressed brick exterior; hot water bin, hat, bed, lav., doc. shades; tile and fruit trees; alley; garage; 2 blks. sta. $9,000 cash, bal. like rent. Immediate possession.

KNIGHT & WILSON,

38 FIFTH-AV. LA GRANGE 414.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW DUTCH Colonial residence, surrounded by LARGE trees; shrubbery and lawn; 8 rooms, 3 baths, tiled sun parlor, with fireplace and French doors to private porch. Beautiful white enamel woodwork throughout; modern sanitary kitchen with TILE FLOOR AND SINK (toilet first floor); 2 tiled baths and 3 bedrooms on second floor with sleeping porch. Attached garage. Located on Jackson and Stone-avs. Price and inspection. Phone Mc-Kinley 6088.

WEST END REAL ESTATE.

Beautiful new houses in La Grange's most exclusive section are open for inspection today. Drive west on 47th-st. to Blackburn-av.; turn north to Jackson-blvd.; houses are distinctive, good taste in detail will give satisfaction to the buyer and permanent beauty and livability will please.

Houses priced as low as $9,000. Open 1 to 6 p. m. daily.

WASHINGTON-AV. LA GRANGE 427.

LA GRANGE.

DOWN.

rm. bung.; 2 lge. pchs.; street; h. w. heat; 2 car garage; $12,000; terms. Also kitchen; tile bath, pay $60, inc. all int.

6 RM. BRICK HOMES, Goodell's, 2 lots. 2 in now and start pay-down. 273 Burlington-Burlington-av.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.

Modern 7 rm. stucco, h. w. heat; best construction; liv. rm. dining rm. firepl., sun parlor; 2 baths; 2 bedrms. on first floor; 2 bedrms. and sleeping porch on second floor; 2 car garage; $17,000; terms.

F. D. COSSITT & CO.,

LA GRANGE 3580.

$200 Down or Vacant Lot.

Only 5 rm. bung.; garages and drive. Water softener; beau. lawn trees; water heater; large lot, high basement; furnace heat. Only $6,000; $600 cash, incl. paving. Only $60 per mo. New 5 rm. modern bungalow; separate heating plant; basement; furnace heat, laundry trays. Street impr., incl. paving.

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Houses priced as low as $9,000. Open 1 to 6 p. m. daily.

WASHINGTON-AV. LA GRANGE 427.

LA GRANGE.

DOWN.

Brand New Duplex Home on deep lot, 6 rooms each; 27 minutes to street car; 2 blks. to 2 car garage; hardwood trim; 2 open fireplaces; 2 closets; clean hot water heat; neighborhood is beautiful. Open for inspection. For terms address location, P 500, Tribune.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.

Modern 7 rm. stucco, h. w. heat; best construction; liv. rm. dining rm. firepl., sun parlor; 2 baths; 2 bedrms. on first floor; 2 bedrms. and sleeping porch on second floor; 2 car garage; $17,000; terms.

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Houses priced as low as $9,000. Open 1 to 6 p. m. daily.

WASHINGTON-AV. LA GRANGE 427.

LA GRANGE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Lombard.

REAL VALUES.

Circumstances compel immediate sale of 2 Lombard residences at cut prices. 2 blks. sta. Finest section.

No. 1—Big 7 room modern firepl.; h. w. ht.; garage; beautiful lot, 100x132. Shaded; fruit and shade; improvements all in; 4 blocks from main Wheaton depots.

HARRELL & ALLMART,

111 W. Front-st., Wheaton. Ph. 32 or 803.

816 E. WILLOW-AV.

New, different type 5 rm. bung. on 55x165 ft. lot; close to schools and depot; 22x34 floor plan; Unique closets, cross ventilated; many built-ins; fine lighting, tile bath with shower, light and airy rooms; $8,450; $500 cash, $65 per month. Open Sat. and Sun. A. S. DAVISON. Phone Wheaton 816.

Miscellaneous.

WESTMONT

4 ROOM HOUSE,

ONLY $8,500.

4 blocks from depot; hal water, gas, elec. light, and cement walks; will sell on terms to suit; this is a real bargain; write at once. Address P F 502, Tribune.

5 ACRES NEAR STATION.

4 BLOCKS to Aurora-Elgin Elec.; not miles away from train service. Only $1000 DRAW. Elm ROAD; modernized, well. Suitable for gardening or poultry raising. See this for sure. For $2,250; terms $250 cash, $30 monthly. Address P. O. Box 325 Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE; NEW; BLK. from high school; lot 50x134; highest in subdivision; tiled bath and screened porch; h. w. heat; gas water heater; garage 12x20, concrete drive. Geneva, Ill. 31 McKinley-av. Phone Geneva 1071J. Cash or easy terms.

FOR SALE—5 R. BRICK MODERN BUNGALOWS; 4 blks. to loop transp.; $7,975, low down pymt.; all imp. in and paid for. Westchester, Jay & Hollywood-avs. Call 6 to 10, north.

BELLWOOD INVESTMENT CO.,

629 Bellwood-av. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE new 5 rm. brk. bung.; excellent transportation, conv. to Burlington and La Grange elects.; $2,000 cash required. Owner. Address K A 346, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5 RM. BRK. bung., steel const., large inclosed sleeping porch; utility room and closets extra large; $500 down. Owner, Brookfield 4280.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 6 RM. HOME, nat. fireplace, breakfast nook; extra large rooms; wooded lot, 80 x 175 ft.; $1,500 down, bal. as rent. 323 N. Hollywood-av.

FOR SALE—336 FT. FRONTAGE PRICED right, half block two corners, only 3½ blks. Belmont station. C. J. SAUL, 327 S. La Salle-st. $3,000 cash. Address L E 270, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 60X150 RES. LOTS IN WEST Highlands, $3,000, $400 cash, can't find 10% equal. F. B. Williams, Highland Pk. Ph. 2360.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

FOR SALE—PART. CONSTR. BRK. BUNG. and lot; well locs.; $2,500 cash. Address L D 60, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INSIDE BUSINESS LOT, CALUMET Park, on commercial-av., near 154th-st., $4,000 cash net. Van Buren 7925.

FOR SALE—100 FT. CORNER BUSINESS property, Hammond, $650 per foot. Bargain. Owner office. 103 S. Calumet-av.

FOR SALE—420 FT. VACANT RIPE FOR flat bldgs. at $20 per ft.; terms. Address L C 148, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT ON COR. ON 154TH-ST., NR. Stony, 58x125; $8,995; 1-3 cash, bal. semi. Address L G 56, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

EXTRAORDINARY

ACRE BARGAIN.

Nearly 100 acres 2 blocks to station with ready-made lake, loop Du Page county; 800 ft. frontage on two section line roads; beautiful surroundings; release privileges; guaranteed title. Suitable for subdivision. This is an exceptional opportunity. Price very low. J. D. Vandercook, Lombard, Ill.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, N. E. COR. WILL-ROAD; 1,320 ft. (¼ mile) frontage; 1 blk. west of Wolf-av. (660 ft. concrete frnt. 30 ft. wide); sewer and water in. School, 1 blk. $20,000 down; price can be raised in months. Will trade for high class, private sub. for plot and other details. Address K B 509, Tribune.

New Jersey Airport Tract

between Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Camden, Trenton; 3 hrs. drive; ideal colonization land; close to large population and city; $25 per ac. Pope, Owner, 120 Liberty-st., N. Y.

FOR SALE—336 ACRES, IDEAL FOR GOLF course, adjoining Cass Del Prado and Lake Hills Country Club. On leading macadam road. Low development cost. Price and terms for reasonable investor. John J. Broerties, R. R. 1, Hammond, Indiana.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—MUST DISPOSE IMmediately 9 acres, 9 room house, modern conv., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, open to public highways in country. Close to So. Sho. Elec. sta. Fine for immed. building or invest. For quick sale, $20,000, $5,000 cash, or easy terms. Address F H 418, Tribune.

FIVE (5) ACRES.

In fast developing North Shore district served by North Sh. elec. trans.; will sacrifice this entire tract, equal in size to 40 res. in close, for $4,750 cash or easy terms; no brokers. Address F H 103, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—AT BALDWIN, MICH.—TO COLored—Almost new cottage, 14x18 ft., built for year around use; plastered, double floors, lath and shingle roof, set on posts; 1-3 cement foundation; large chicken house, well, pump, fine water; city water and elec. lights in sight. Shade trees. Will sell on terms or trade for anything of value. Address L B 106, Tribune.

MILWAUKEE APT. HOTEL.

Beautiful furnishings; clears $50,000 yearly; $75,000 cash required. D. L. Arndt, 290 Third-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—LOT 50X120, IN LOS ANGELES, Cal.; $2,500; or trade for Chicago vacant lot. Address L C 147, Tribune. GUNWALD, 5906 N. Fairfield-av. Sunnyside 5957.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE, WATER AND gas. Lot 60x240 ft. Lots of fruit. Six blocks from paved road; bargain for quick sale. Terms. Address L E 298, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOME, BEST LOCAtion, ¼ block from Chicago-st., Elgin, Ill. 742 Division. If all cash. Address A. A. Allen, Sturgis, Mich. 106 Susan-av.

FOR SALE—$1,000 BUYS 21 LOTS NEAR Winchester, Florida. Thos. J. Flood, 6329 S. Winchester-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Wheaton.

$12,000 HOME FOR $10,600

Attractive, well located 7 room home, slate roof; living room 15x23 ft.; hot water heat; beautiful lot, 100x132, covered with fruit and shade; improvements all in; 4 blocks from main Wheaton depots.

HARRELL & ALLMART,

111 W. Front-st., Wheaton. Ph. 32 or 803.

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REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S

10 ROOM HOUSE,

6 ACRES OF LAND,

In a beaut. wooded grove on corner of 2 hwys.; 8 acres fine land, rood orchard, garage, barn, chicken house; elec. water; 10 min. from loop; ex. ser.; $2,000 down, bal. to suit purchaser; no brokers. Address P. T 285, Tribune.

REAL HOME BARGAIN.

$4,200.

4 room house, garage, 10 chickens, 100 chicks, hen house, fruit trees on 1½ a. nr. 27 Chicago-av. car line; 3 blks. to car line; 1 mile in city; healthy for children. Address O N 273, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100X195, PAV., WATER AND gas in and pd.; fully resid.; on Sherman-av. See our 100 ft. lot sub. NORTHBROOK HEIGHTS, $3,000, $400, can't find 10% equal. F. B. Williams, Highland Pk. Ph. 2360.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

FOR SALE—PART. CONSTR. BRK. BUNG. and lot; well locs.; $2,500 cash. Address L D 60, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INSIDE BUSINESS LOT, CALUMET Park, on commercial-av., near 154th-st., $4,000 cash net. Van Buren 7925.

FOR SALE—100 FT. CORNER BUSINESS property, Hammond, $650 per foot. Bargain. Owner office. 103 S. Calumet-av.

FOR SALE—420 FT. VACANT RIPE FOR flat bldgs. at $20 per ft.; terms. Address L C 148, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT ON COR. ON 154TH-ST., NR. Stony, 58x125; $8,995; 1-3 cash, bal. semi. Address L G 56, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

EXTRAORDINARY

ACRE BARGAIN.

Nearly 100 acres 2 blocks to station with ready-made lake, loop Du Page county; 800 ft. frontage on two section line roads; beautiful surroundings; release privileges; guaranteed title. Suitable for subdivision. This is an exceptional opportunity. Price very low. J. D. Vandercook, Lombard, Ill.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, N. E. COR. WILLROAD; 1,320 ft. (¼ mile) frontage; 1 blk. west of Wolf-av. (660 ft. concrete frnt. 30 ft. wide); sewer and water in. School, 1 blk. $20,000 down; price can be raised in months. Will trade for high class, private sub. for plot and other details. Address K B 509, Tribune.

New Jersey Airport Tract

between Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Camden, Trenton; 3 hrs. drive; ideal colonization land; close to large population and city; $25 per ac. Pope, Owner, 120 Liberty-st., N. Y.

FOR SALE—336 ACRES, IDEAL FOR GOLF course, adjoining Cass Del Prado and Lake Hills Country Club. On leading macadam road. Low development cost. Price and terms for reasonable investor. John J. Broerties, R. R. 1, Hammond, Indiana.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—MUST DISPOSE IMmediately 9 acres, 9 room house, modern conv., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, open to public highways in country. Close to So. Sho. Elec. sta. Fine for immed. building or invest. For quick sale, $20,000, $5,000 cash, or easy terms. Address F H 418, Tribune.

FIVE (5) ACRES.

In fast developing North Shore district served by North Sh. elec. trans.; will sacrifice this entire tract, equal in size to 40 res. in close, for $4,750 cash or easy terms; no brokers. Address F H 103, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—AT BALDWIN, MICH.—TO COLored—Almost new cottage, 14x18 ft., built for year around use; plastered, double floors, lath and shingle roof, set on posts; 1-3 cement foundation; large chicken house, well, pump, fine water; city water and elec. lights in sight. Shade trees. Will sell on terms or trade for anything of value. Address L B 106, Tribune.

MILWAUKEE APT. HOTEL.

Beautiful furnishings; clears $50,000 yearly; $75,000 cash required. D. L. Arndt, 290 Third-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—LOT 50X120, IN LOS ANGELES, Cal.; $2,500; or trade for Chicago vacant lot. Address L C 147, Tribune. GUNWALD, 5906 N. Fairfield-av. Sunnyside 5957.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE, WATER AND gas. Lot 60x240 ft. Lots of fruit. Six blocks from paved road; bargain for quick sale. Terms. Address L E 298, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOME, BEST LOCAtion, ¼ block from Chicago-st., Elgin, Ill. 742 Division. If all cash. Address A. A. Allen, Sturgis, Mich. 106 Susan-av.

FOR SALE—$1,000 BUYS 21 LOTS NEAR Winchester, Florida. Thos. J. Flood, 6329 S. Winchester-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

MID-LAKES

Channel Lake Lake Marie

A most ideal located and beautifully developed property for your summer home. Wide lagoon winds through property from Channel Lake to Lake Marie, affording you access to all lakes in region. Restricted property owners. Wonderful values in water front lots. A few large lots left as low as

$395

A pleasant drive of less than 2 hours from Chicago. Turn west on Channel Lake road to Antioch to Lake, to property 3 miles west. Or take the North Shore Electric or Soo Line to Antioch. Call service to property. For further particulars call Mr. Bell at Merrimac 9816 daily.

IN THE HILLS.

Large wooded home sites, incl. sewer, water, golf course, sand beach, and clubhouse; $50 down, $10 monthly.

Drive out Sunday and see Lillymoor, the new $1,000,000 resort. Take Rand-rd. (concrete all the way) to Volo (7 miles), then 3 mi. west to stone gate. Enter Lillymoor and see for yourself.

Lillymoor has sewer and water with every lot; 3 miles of gravel roads; sporty golf course, new clubhouse, bathing beach; ½ mile of private canals, on which you can ride; lot, $200 and up; E. Z. terms; no interest.

Drive out Sunday, or write

B. ANTHONY, 11 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

LAST CHANCE.

ONLY 15 LEFT.

MOST DESIRABLE summer homesites on Lake of the LAKES, 45 MILES from Chicago, in well built, SELECTED community. MODERATE RESTRICTIONS. Prices 40% less than other property in this section. Heavily wooded. WATER FRONT LOTS for $900: terms $100 cash, $15 monthly. $1,200 cash will start a HOME SITE at a LOWER PRICE, see these CHOICE LOTS. Address B M 167, Tribune.

"CROOKED LAKE OAKS."

Beautiful sites, wooded lots. Priced lowest of any. Lots lie very high, overlooking picturesque lake. Secure our prospectus and it would make you feel proud to have a home here.

SAND PEBBLE BEACH AND FISHING.

Only 47 miles N. W. on hard roads. Near Lake Villa, Ill. Drive out River-st.

BUTLER, EWIN & CO., 29 S. CRAWFORD.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN: SUMMER home, on beautiful lake; hour drive from loop; 3 rooms and sleeping porch; restricted community; wonderful bathing beach and golf course; location ideal. Liberal terms. LESLIE HUGHES, Wauconda, Ill. Phone Wauconda 90-J-1.

WANT A SUMMER CAMP,

SANITARIUM, OR BOARDING SCHOOL?

12 rm. mansion, 12 ac. excellent soil; fruit orchard; pine trees; up to date city; 2 hrs. Chicago. WYNKOOP, Woodstock, Ill.

Lake Lots on Loon Lake.

The most des. prop. nr. Chicago; 5 mi. lake; 48 mi. from loop; 50x120; $300; tms. $10 dn., $5 mo. Address C 63, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE ON lot 50x150 ft.; $2,250; $350 cash. Address P. T. Tribune. Or owner, 38 minutes to loop. Owner. Address O N 456, Tribune.

Superhighway Investment.

Buy at low price before paving starts; section corner, 1,000 ft. front; full details furn. Ill. Land Co., 120 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—20 A. 32 MI. N. W. ON CEment rd., Route 22; all bldgs.; 6 rm. house; elect. light, run water; 300 ft. well by 6 gauges; $14,000; also 20 a.; no bldg., $8,000. Terms. Emil Unger, R. 2, Prairie View, Ill.

FLOSSMOOR—138 ACRES.

Facing both sides of Cicero-av, betw. 167-175th-sts. Brokers co-operate. Exct. agent. Prohor, 160 N. La Salle, R. 1705. Dear. 7071.

40 A., HILLS AND VIEWS.

Corner piece in Barrington Estate district; $300 per A. if taken at once. Address K E 592, Tribune.

ACRE BARGAINS

20 acres adjoining Itasca golf course, inside village limits; ripe for subdivision. Address P. O. Box 325, Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—6 A. COR. ON SANDERS-RD. Modern 6 rm. hse., surrounded by trees. Ideal chicken farm. Price $16,000. Address owner, 2926 Lyons.

FOR SALE—5-10-40-80 A. TRACTS AT $110.00-$260.00 per A.; well located; 50 m. west of Chicago. CHAS. A. ACKMAN, Elgin, Ill. Phone 16-J.

FOR SALE—AT COURTHOUSE, WOOD-stock, Ill., Sept. 6, 1927, 140 acres, 2 mile choice stone line of Lilly lake. Ill. DAN QUINLAN, Conservator.

FOR SALE—COOK COUNTY ACREAGE, 40 acre tracts or larger, on state highway. Br. off. cor. Wolf-rd. and R. R. Ph. W. S. 811.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 50 FT. CORNER LOT; trees; best locality; four blocks from main depot; built up section; all improvements. Owner, Rose and Walnut-sts., Western Springs, Ill. $2,000 cash. Chicago phone Palisade 1527.

FOR SALE—MUST SAC. MY NEW KELLA, 8 rms., suitable 2 families; 10 rms., 3 baths; built-in ice box; real fireplace; 2 blks. to schools and churches. Write M. Berglund, Western Springs, Ill., or phone 831 or 2807.

FOR SALE—1 B. BUNG.; 2 CAR GAR.; LOT 50x140; $7,600; $1,500 cash, terms. 311 S. Woodland-av. 2 bl. to C. & A. Q. depot.

FOR SALE—LIVE IN COZY 2 RMS. AND bath while paying on 50x142 lot. Part cash. Western Springs 3626-M.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 RM. COTtage, furnace ht., gas, elec., etc.; lot 60x213. Call Lawndale 0840.

Wheaton.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 58X133 FT. corner; all improvements; on beaut. shaded street; 2 blks. to school; 4 blks. to center of fine homes; 1¼ blks. to school; 5 blks. to elec. and steam sta.; an ideal home; also a splendid investment; will sell cheap after 2 p. m. today; $250 cash at once; will sell if I can get $250 cash at once; terms of bal. on small mo. pay. Address K D 190, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 7 RM. BRK. AND SHINgle bungalow, sun parlor, oak floors, fireplace, oak trim, h. w. ht., water softener, tile bath, 3 bedrms., lot 50x165; splendid location; price $14,000; terms. A. L. WEBster, 2 Smith Block, Wheaton. Phone Wheaton 1148.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Michigan.

FOR SALE — WILL DIVIDE A TWENTY acre tract adjoining lot subdivision at Wolf Lake, Muskegon, Mich. Will sell for $600 each. Price $600 each. $100 cash, balance terms. Closing title.

GEORGE GIBLING, WAUKESHA, WIS.

FOR SALE—LAKE FRONTAGE ON BEAUTIful Harwood lake; so. exposure; adj. Coney lake; units of 50 ft. or more acreage wanted; elect. light and phone available; $6 per ft. J. M. Cugno, Three Rivers, Mich. Route 4.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LAKE FRONTAGE AND acreage on beautiful Kent lake, Coney Paw Paw, Mich., 3½ hours' drive from Chicago on U. S. 12. See E. E. Thomas, Paw Paw.

Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA

Unusually beautiful wooded lots. All improvements in and paid for. Electric light. Two kinds of running water. Over one mile of the finest lake shore. Highly restricted and sold to the better class of discriminating buyers only.

CEDAR POINT PARK SUBDIVISION.

Williams Bay, Wis. Chicago Office 2365 N. Clark-st. Graceland 3110.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH SUMMER HOME, AT Lake Delavan, Wis.; 3 years old; furnished with antiques and other appropriate furnishings; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room, open fireplace; furnace in basement; house plastered and can be used in winter; large screened porch and open terrace; 2 car garage with 2 room apartment above. This place has been built for a family wooded 100 foot frontage on lake; price complete $20,000. Carl A. Smith, Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE—130 ACRES, 20 CLEARED, ON beautiful Lake Namekagon. Good fishing and hunting. 4 mi. shore line, 9 mi. from Grandview, Wis. 4 room cottage, barn; farm. 1 main house furn.; ice house and other buildings; rowboats; 1 motor boat with motor. Good roads direct. Ideal for resort, club or fur farm. Will consider Chicago income property or good vacant "North." Address C 93, Tribune.

6 LAKE SHORE LOTS,

$750 EACH.

50x300 on Whitefish Lake, Sawyer Co., desirable lots; sand frontage; ready to build on; "musky," bass and pike waters; on Co. trunk nr. 2 state highways; tms. C. G. Gillespie, owner, 4210 N. Crawford-av., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—LOG COTTAGE.

Am building large, roomy log cottage for sale. Lot 200x175 on shore of large, deep, clear lake. Wonderful sand beach and heavy timber surrounding lake. Forest Co., Wis. Will sell to desirable party. Also one lot 100 x200. Both lots heavily wooded. DR. O. E. RUHN, 1338 N. Maryland-av., Austin 0900.

FOR SALE—ON LAKE GENEVA: 200 FT. lake frontage, 80 ft. deep, six rooms, stucco residence; concrete foundation; furnace heat; bath; running water; electric lights; front porch; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; boat house; established community, near golf and country club; price $12,000; terms if desired; no dealers. Address L E 253, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, BETWEEN 2 BEAUtiful small lakes with frontage on each lake. Good land, road frontage; will subdivide property, in Burnette Co., Wis. Only $600 Cash for quick sale. Plat and absolute report description made by Co. Surveyor of Burnette Co. sent on request. Sellers & Peterson, Libertyville, Ill.

JACK ISLAND,

$15,000,

Located in Green Bay, four miles off shore from Fish Creek, Wis. Address EDWARD HAMMETT, owner, Sheboygan, Wis.

WILMER GROVE BEACH.

Lake Beulah, East Troy, Wis. Choicest wooded lots on prettiest lake in southern Wisconsin; must be seen to be appreciated. Special terms for month of August. Write for descriptive literature. B. F. LEACH, 88, Hartford, Wis.

FOR SALE—14 MILES OF SELECTED frontage on 10 lakes in N. W. Wis.; every night's ride from Chicago; would prefer to get in touch with party with means to develop; full particulars and literature; prefer to buyer who knows choice stuff when he sees it. W. A. Maertz, Antigo, Wis.

"NORTH WOOD"

LAKE LOTS, $9.65.

Limited number high and dry, wooded lots offered to advertise lake. Title perfect. No money until deed delivered. Address L M 513, Tribune.

LOG LODGE.

400 sq. miles of new playground. Musky, pike and bass fishing unspoiled; $4 day, $24 week. Amer. plan. Booklet, reservations. Gentiles, R. L. Burd, Prop., Winter, Sawyer Co., Wis.

FOR SALE — IN THE FAMOUS INDIAN, deer, bass and blueberry country, quarter acre to five acre lots on the shore of the beautiful Lake Staples, just off Highway 35, Wis., through the pines, 55 miles south of Superior. Address Dan Sholes, Solon Springs, Wis. Green and White, Danbury, Wisconsin.

Summer Res., Southern Wis.

Wonderful lake; gd. fishing; nice trade develop.; making money now. Partners wish to return. Write for details. Box 292 grocamine during season. Will trade for city property. Address L H 65, Tribune.

A SUMMER CAMP

ON GREEN BAY.

Golf course not far away, boating, fishing, sandy beach, at a price within your reach. Walter Pelnar, Menominee, Mich.

FOR SALE—ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE IN Northern Wisconsin, in heart of fish and game country, 10 acres of rolling timbered land, with 200 ft. lake frontage; price only $550; reasonable terms. BURT E. STEENSON, 231 S. La Salle-st., Chicago. Tel. State 7409.

LAKE LOG CABIN.

1,400 ft. choice lake frontage, 45 acres fertile land, fine old style log cabin; 6 rooms. Price only $1,800. Thos. Jordan, Dept. 3101, Hayward, Wis.

Large Wooded Lot, $300.

on big, beaut. Wisc. lake, 110 mi. from loop, on cement highway; excellent bathing, boating, fishing, bathing; sandy beach; terms to resp. party. Address C 502, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF LAND

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—NEW APT. HOTEL, 5800 WIN-throp-av.; 76 ft. Sheridan-rd., 5700 north. GARAGE; location is Montrose and Broad-way. 970-ft. el. and STACK. Steam and Hot. NEW HOTEL near Palm Beach, Fla. 12 sections improved MANITOBA lands, near Win-nipeg, 30,000 acre MONTANA RANCH. Full commission paid brokers.
THOMAS P. BELL,
1119 Leland-av. Ard. 0480 or Sun. 4980.

LAND INFORMATION.

Free Information Regarding
Fort Worth, Tex.
Mobile, Ala., City-Country Property.
Sherman, Tex., Factory Opportunities.
Tampa, Fla., Florida's Greatest City. In-dustrial, Agricultural, Tourist Center.
Tampa, Fla., Florida's Industrial Center.
Write, Call or Phone
INTERSTATE SERVICE ORGANIZATION,
307 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

OFFICIAL FACTS ON WISCONSIN FARM lands. State Division of Immigration, Capi-tol, Madison, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

Woodlawn Property

In the market for cash; will invest up to $50,000; property must be worth money. Send full description with first letter. Ad-dress H 301, Tribune.

WANTED—LARGE, HIGH GRADE FARM IN corn belt. Must be clear. Am principal, deal with owner. Write very fully, and rea-sons for selling. Inclusive or exclusive. Give address, phone number. Address D 537, Tribune.

WANTED—6 OR 12 APT. MUST BE clear. Am principal, will buy from owner only. Will manage instead of re-sponsibility of flat bldg. Write full descrip-tion, with address, phone number. Address R 536, Tribune.

WANTED—A LOT.

I am in the market for an equity in a lot in Chicago or suburbs if it is a bargain. Answer in detail as I am prepared to give quick action. Address F C 281, Tribune.

SUMMER RESORT LOT WANTED.

Within a radius of 100 miles of Chicago. Address A T 281, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE BUILDER WITH 16 YEARS' experience wants good vacant on n. w. side or subs., suitable for bungalow or apts. on 2d mtge. plan; may pay part cash. Address P F 69, Tribune.

WANTED—INDIVIDUAL INVESTOR HAS $25,000 to $40,000 to invest in income producing property on near North Side, east of Wells, south of Northwest Hy., and west of Lincoln. Address L L 221, Tribune.

WANTED — COTTAGE OR CABIN WITH lake frontage in Eagle River or Three Lakes district; enclose photos, complete de-scription, and details. Address D S 17, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WITH $20,000 to $25,000 cash to buy 5 or 6 rm. 2 baths, in Hyde Park or So. Shore; mod. bldg. Owners desiring to make close deal communi-cate with Goldstein-Goldstein-Toplon, Inc., 140 S. Dearborn-st. Dearborn 6884. 2 to 4 p.m.

WANTED—TO BUY—50 TO 100 FT. BE-tween Stony Island-av. and Yates, near 87th-st. Must be reasonable. Address L F 304, Tribune.

WANTED—A SMALL PLACE, 1 TO 5 acres, house not modern, within 120 miles of Chicago, Mich. preferred. Address D 358, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR EQUITY in well located 6 to 12 flats; price must be right; submit particulars. Address K L 409, Tribune.

WANTED—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW with fireplace on good transp.; no down payment but substantial monthly payments. Address L J 124, Tribune.

WANTED — RIO GRANDE VALLEY WILL buy from owner good unincumbered land in valley. Give legal description, address, phone no. Write fully. Address D 538, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY 6 OR 7 RM. RESI-dence in Kenilworth, Indian Hill, between Ridge and R. r.; give full part., price, etc. Address D 165, Tribune.

WANTED—ROOM 2 BATH HOUSE OR bungalow, South Shore district; owners only. H. O. STONE & CO., Mid. 2013. 6726 Stony Island-av.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY WANTED—To Buy—N. side; 15-25,000 sq. ft., 1 or 2 sty. bldg. Must be bargain. Address H E 299, Tribune.

WANTED TO HAVE SO. CHGO. VACANT worth $7,000, and cash, for equity in busi-ness improved; give full part. and price. H. J. Finn, owner, 1000 Hayward-av., Joliet.

GOT WANTED.

Will consider dealing for lot equity in and around Glencoe. Address E A 490, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN LOTS OR FARMS; must be priced right. Address K T 258, Tribune.

WANTED—6 ROOM BUNG., W. OF WEST-ern and N. of Diversey; must take my place, part payment. Address D 206, Tribune.

WANTED—SOUTH SHORE, 2 OR 3 APTS., 6 rms., clear; with or without garage. Corner. Address L D 452, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, RESIDENCE OR 2 flat building. Up to date south side pre-ferred. Address L D 453, Tribune.

WANTED — ON NORTH OR NORTHWEST Side, 12 to 18 flats. Have $5,000 cash. Not interested in less. Address H 285, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—14 TO 20 ROOM HSE., Lincoln park district; have $4,000 first payment. Address K A 228, Tribune.

WANTED—SOUTH SHORE BUNG., 6 RMS., for cash and E. 87th-st. Cr. Ave. Ad-dress L D 453, Tribune.

HAVE $30,000 SECOND MORTGAGE PAPER and cash to invest in well located new flat or bldg. Address P 26, Hamilton, Ont. 7815.

WANTED—$125,000 CASH TO NVEST IN business property or 1st and 2d mortgages; private funds. Address L D 454, Tribune.

WANTED—3 FLAT, 3 RMS. BETWEEN Di-versey and Grace, Sheffield and Broadway. Address F D 509, Tribune.

WANTED — FOR CASH, NILES CENTER flat; give details if cheap. Address D 41, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY YOUR VACANT OR equity in contract if a bargain. Address L J 122, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE TRUST FUND OF $85,-000; will purchase real bargains; mean business. Address L S 305, Tribune.

WANTED—CHOICE VAC. OR IMP. HAVE $35,000 2d mtge. str. 3 yr., 6% semi. Will assume. Address L H 330, Tribune.

WANTED—7 RM. HOUSE, BUNGALOW, OR 6 flat. Will exchange. Give full description. N. or N. W. Address S S 276, Tribune.

WANTED—140 TO 300 ACRES, SUITABLE for golf club, 12 to 18 miles from City Hall. Address P S 219, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT SUITABLE FOR 3 OR 4 flat; any part of city. Address L E 128, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY FOR CASH OLD RES-idence, South Side, to remodel for colored tenants. Address L E 74, Tribune.

$6,000 EQUITY EXCELLENT, 80 ACRE n. w. Ohio farm and cash for Chi. resi-dence. Address D E 286, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY OR RENT REAR 25 foot resident or apt. lots. D. F. CLEMMER, 4330 N. Ashland-av. Phone Wellington 0074.

WANTED—APT. EQUITY, SO. SHORE. Woodlawn, for cash and business vacant. A. A. DUPLISSIS, 1208 E. 63d-st.

WANTED—APT. VACANT FOR CASH. 50 apts. part. Address L J 221, Tribune.

HAVE $16,000 EQUITY 8 APT. AND CASH for imp. Address O S 328, Tribune.

WANTED—IM. PROP. ANY COND.; LEAS' cash; best terms. Address L 134, Tribune.

WANTED—FARM LOT, CHEAP FOR CASH. Sub. Williams Bay. Address D 379, Tribune.

WANTED—IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPER-ty for cash. Address D 7, Tribune.

WANTED—NO SIDE FIRED HOUSE APTS.; have cash trade. Address D 130, Tribune.

WANTED—CHICAGO 8 RM. RES. FOR CAL. orch.; cash. Address L D 226, Tribune.

WANTED — SAUGANASH, STATE EXACT loc., price. Address D 305, Tribune.

WANTED—1 TO 10 CHEAP LOTS IN COOK county; give dets. Address D 223, Tribune.

WANTED—3 APT. NR. COYNE SCH. SMALL cash. Inc. approx. $4,800. Address L D 454, Tribune.

WILL BUY AN EQUITY IN A SMALL FARM. What have you? Address B O 581, Tribune.

WANTED—LOT. HUBBARD WOODS. PAY cash; no arts. Address C 273, Tribune.

WANTED—BLDG., $3,000 SO. FT. TO FL. 1-3 st. or lease. Address D 33, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, WOOD PAVING Ga-rage or fill. sta. Address L P 62, Tribune.

To Improve.

BUILD ON YOUR LOT

Will build bungalow, resi-dence, flat, or apt. on your lot. No cash required. No extras. A square deal to all.
H. FINEGOLD,
4704 N. Sawyer-av. Keystone 8860-2487.

WANTED—BY OWNER, OF BEAUTIFUL wooded homesites on east side. Glenview, Evanston, Ravinia and S. W. Evanston. Will build and finance to suit you special needs. Artistic 6 or 7 rm. homes, with latest fea-tures, latest eastern designs, also apts. So. transportation, small cash payment, balance rent, or will bld. on your lot. Responsible parties considered. Address C 168, Tribune.

ATTENTION!
VACANT LOT OWNERS.

Investigate our liberal financing and bldg. plan; plans and complete estimates furnished; no obligation; all types of buildings; lowest prices; established and reliable firm. Ad-dress J B 242, Tribune.

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD ON YOUR LOT in Niles Center? We will build and finance construction of bungalow and home. Modern bldgs. Funds available immediately at rea-sonable rate.
NILES CENTER BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
11 S. La Salle-st. State 6747.

BUILD.

We furnish the money, architect plans and estimates free. Fort Dearborn Builders, 30 N. La Salle.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE

homes, flats, stores. Jerp Bldg. Corp., 6 Advance Cond., 2 Crawford. Spaulding 0700.

WANTED—DO YOU OWN BUSINESS VAC-ant lot? Large well known home builder will plan, build, finance 100% for you. Address C 146, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD APARTMENT SITE WHERE we will erect 24 mortgage plan. Ad-dress J S 332, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

By Brokers.

FLORIDA REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS OR EQUITIES.

I have recently returned from Florida and have made arrangements whereby I can dis-pose of any equities you are holding there

WITHOUT LOSS.

Communicate with me at once. Address L N 260, Tribune.

WANTED — HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING for bungalows and residences in S. Evanston and Rogers Park. Call, write or phone de-scription and price of your property for quick action. Open Sunday after 1 P. M.
FIRST REALTY CO. (Branch No. 3).
2135 Howard-st. Bri. 3600.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE for sale or trade, vacant, improved or farm and want quick results, see
M. MAGNUSON & CO., REALTORS,
Fullerton at Milwaukee-av. Hum. 2085.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, N. SIDE BUS. property and vacant to sell and exchange; also 5, 6, 7, 8 and largest apts. For par-ticulars address L D 324, Tribune.

Your Florida Property.

I can find a market for it. Quick action. Address K K 188, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE OWNERS, VA-cant real estate located anywhere except Chicago; give full information and phone. Address L E 286, Tribune.

WE HAVE MANY BUYERS FOR FARMS. must sell your place. Hallman Realty, 385 Broadway, Milwaukee.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE OWNERS, 5 OR 6 rm. bungalows; give full details and phone. Address L E 156, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, FARM TO EX-change for Chicago income property. Give full details. Address L D 323, Tribune.

WANTED—SALES AND EXCHGES. MADE of Chgo., suburban and county real estate. W. W. HANKE, 3959 Lincoln-av. Bri. 3029.;

WANTED — HAVE BUYERS FOR YOUR prop. if priced right. Send full particulars. M. Kohn, 806 S. Franklin. Central 2226.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

WANT ONE CO-OP.

Will exchange high class 3 apartment. Ken-more-av., for co-operative apartment near Lincoln Park. See Mr. McCarroll.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

NEW 24 APARTMENT IN SELECT RESI-dential neighborhood, within one block of best transportation and stores. Fits renting neighborhood. Being exceptionally well built and financed with 6% first mortgage. Income $31,000. Will trade for smaller in-come bldg. Address L J 222, Tribune.

WANT — COTTAGE OR CABIN WITH lake frontage in Eagle River or Three Lakes district; enclose photos, complete de-scription, and details. Address D S 17, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WITH $20,000 to $25,000 cash to buy 5 or 6 rm. 2 baths, in Hyde Park or So. Shore; mod. bldg. Owners desiring to make close deal communi-cate with Goldstein-Goldstein-Toplon, Inc., 140 S. Dearborn-st. Dearborn 6884. 2 to 4 p.m.

WANTED—TO BUY—50 TO 100 FT. BE-tween Stony Island-av. and Yates, near 87th-st. Must be reasonable. Address L F 304, Tribune.

WANTED—CHOICE VAC. OR IMP. HAVE $35,000 2d mtge. str. 3 yr., 6% semi. Will assume. Address L H 330, Tribune.

WANTED—7 RM. HOUSE, BUNGALOW, OR 6 flat. Will exchange. Give full description. N. or N. W. Address S S 276, Tribune.

WANTED—140 TO 300 ACRES, SUITABLE for golf club, 12 to 18 miles from City Hall. Address P S 219, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT SUITABLE FOR 3 OR 4 flat; any part of city. Address L E 128, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY FOR CASH OLD RES-idence, South Side, to remodel for colored tenants. Address L E 74, Tribune.

$6,000 EQUITY EXCELLENT, 80 ACRE n. w. Ohio farm and cash for Chi. resi-dence. Address D E 286, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY OR RENT REAR 25 foot resident or apt. lots. D. F. CLEMMER, 4330 N. Ashland-av. Phone Wellington 0074.

WANTED—APT. EQUITY, SO. SHORE. Woodlawn, for cash and business vacant. A. A. DUPLISSIS, 1208 E. 63d-st.

WANTED—APT. VACANT FOR CASH. 50 apts. part. Address L J 221, Tribune.

HAVE $16,000 EQUITY 8 APT. AND CASH for imp. Address O S 328, Tribune.

WANTED—IM. PROP. ANY COND.; LEAS' cash; best terms. Address L 134, Tribune.

WANTED—FARM LOT, CHEAP FOR CASH. Sub. Williams Bay. Address D 379, Tribune.

WANTED—IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPER-ty for cash. Address D 7, Tribune.

WANTED—NO SIDE FIRED HOUSE APTS.; have cash trade. Address D 130, Tribune.

WANTED—CHICAGO 8 RM. RES. FOR CAL. orch.; cash. Address L D 226, Tribune.

WANTED — SAUGANASH, STATE EXACT loc., price. Address D 305, Tribune.

WANTED—1 TO 10 CHEAP LOTS IN COOK county; give dets. Address D 223, Tribune.

WANTED—3 APT. NR. COYNE SCH. SMALL cash. Inc. approx. $4,800. Address L D 454, Tribune.

WILL BUY AN EQUITY IN A SMALL FARM. What have you? Address B O 581, Tribune.

WANTED—LOT. HUBBARD WOODS. PAY cash; no arts. Address C 273, Tribune.

WANTED—BLDG., $3,000 SO. FT. TO FL. 1-3 st. or lease. Address D 33, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, WOOD PAVING Ga-rage or fill. sta. Address L P 62, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

MUST RAISE CASH.

Will make close deal on fireproof 6 story apartment building.
BELMONT HARBOR DIST.

Oil burner, mechanical refrigeration, etc. Pay $25,000 per year over interest charges and operating costs. Cash or trade considered for $150,000 equity.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 8000.

NEW 6 FLAT—CORNER
LOGAN SQUARE.

6 rms., 5 car brick garage; sun parlors, sleeping porches, fireplaces; will make quick deal for 2 or 3 flats or stores; 1 blk. from Logan-blvd. CHARLES FLACHT & CO.
Exclusive Agts. 2719 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 4090 or Capitol 2214.

KENWOOD 48 APT.

Wish to travel and want to convert my equity into good mortgage paper or bonds. Strictly modern court type bldg., containing 2-3-4 rooms, renting for approximately $34,-000 per year. Well financed for $168,000. Might also trade for property with net lease. Address K H 230, Tribune.

NEW AND MODERN 5 ROOM BRICK 2 flats, steam, hard wood trim, ice boxes, gas stoves; well located in the Ashland-av. and 79th-st. section; we will sell at cost and ac-cept as part payment for vacant or equity in an old frame or brick house. Brokers pro-tected. H. O. STONE & CO., [Barner.]
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

WILL EXCHANGE MY CHOICE NEW 3-store and bsmt. bldg., 33 apts., 6 stores and 4 garages; no mash on lone property; real-ized over $29,000; well financed; cash equity $65,000; what have you; will trade vacant, well improved, 2d mtge. and cash; attorneys and brokers answer. Address K X 566, Tribune.

Business Property.
FOR GOOD CLEAR FARM
CLOSE TO CHICAGO.

Will trade my $34,000 equity in business property on E. Pershing-rd., 75 feet east of Indiana-av. Frame improvements of 6 stores and 6 apts., bringing in $9,400 per year. Stove heat; rental is approximately net, ex-cept heat and insurance. Ground alone worth $50,000; 1st and 2d mortgages $31,-000. Price $46,000. Give full details of your farm. Address K H 238, Tribune.

3 STORES—15 FLATS.

Stove heat; close in; priced at $75,000; rea-sonable offer. Will trade for larger and add cash for nicely lo-cated business or apart-ment property. Address BK 413, Tribune.

Fla. or Out of Town Vacant.

I can transfer your entire Florida equity into Michigan-av. business frontage south of Roseland's business section, saving you from 50 to 70% of your money invested in Flor-ida. Address O C 448, Tribune.

39TH-ST. STORES.

6 store heated stores. Well financed. Equity $20,000. Trade for improved.
FRANK J. HINKAMP,
1229 E. 63d-st. Fax 9500.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Want clear vacant or income prop. for my $35,000 equity in N. Side 13 apt. All pals only. Curiosity seekers stay away. Ad-dress O N 453, Tribune.

NORTH SHORE CORNER.

Modern fireproof bldg., stores, offices and apts.; rent $100,000; equity $300,000; want city improved acres; clear equipped operat-ing farm. Address B A 125, Tribune.

ROOSEVELT-RD. DOUBLE SECTION TRANS-fer cor., rent over $8,000 yr. Will trade for smaller or sell at barrain for cash. [Miller.]
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

FOR SALE—1ST-ST. and LL. ROAD, 2 stores and Hotel above; will trade equity for a good Hotel lease.
H. BOWERS & CO.,
Calumet 0083. 6 E. 51st-st., S.E. cor. State.

EXCHANGE—3 STORY STORE AND 2 APT., Roosevelt-rd.; stove ht. Price $12,500; 1st mortgage, $6,000 straight, for 3 or 5 yrs. West North, or Northwest side. B. Woolf & Co. 11 S. La Salle. Rand. 5240.

WANT RIPE NORTH SIDE VACANT FOR any 2 stores and 7 flats on Crawford-av.; rent $13,500 yearly. [Harris.]
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN STOVE HEAT-ed stores and flats; rental over $12,000; mortgage $70,000; will take clear improved, vacant or equity in farm or will purchase; take good paper. Address K L 410, Tribune.

EXCHANGE $100,000 EQUITY IN BUS. cor., income $16,400, for S. Shore vacant or apt. bldg. with 1 mortg. Address T X 175, Tribune.

WILL TRADE NEW STORE AND APART-ment building at 7 flats, rent of $4,000 for small improved subject only to 1st mtge. or clear vacant. Address L E 143, Tribune.

4 STORES AND BRICK SHOP, REAR 2236-38 Chicago-av., subject to 1 mtg. for larger apts., subject to 1 mtg. only, or for smaller and cash. Saginaw 6274.

HAVE $11,500 EQUITY IN 3 STORE BLDG. in fast growing section on 63d-st. cor. of Chicago; will trade for good farm at right price. Address K P 415, Tribune.

TO EXCH.: N. SIDE 6 STORES, RENT $27,000; net $120,000; rr. $170,000; want $10,000 cash, bal. smaller. City imp. Ben-inter, Pt. Pl. Murdock & Co., 77 W. Wash.

WILL TRADE 6 STORES AND 6 FLATS on 63d-st. corner for 18 or 24 flats, north or northwest. No brokers. S. La Zeris, 44 W. Randolph. Stock 6772.

WILL TRADE TRANSFER COR. BLDG. OF 6 stores, 5 apts.; rental $7,200; mtge. $28,000; want larger business property; can sell cash. Address L E 292, Tribune.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON VERY PROMI-nent South Side corner. Will exchange my equity for residential lot or good Florida property. Address K G 414 Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR RANCH OR FARM worth $125,000 for downtown leasehold in city of 400,000. Address O L 440, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GOOD PAYING garage and salesroom for 12 flat and cash. North Side. Address L J 79, Tribune.

3 STORY BLDG., STORES AND FLATS, cl. heat, rent $5,000 yr. Will trade for vacant and cash. Address C 539, Tribune.

SELL OR TRADE—MUST RAISE CASH—New bldg., 4 store, 5 apts., 5rs. gar.; mtge. $20,000; bargain. Cal. 3440 S. Ashland-av.

EXCHANGE—GARAGE BLDG., POSSESSION now; want apts., stores, vacant; no cash necessary. J. SINGER, 134 N. La Salle.

Farms and Acres.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GOOD 120 acre Richland Co., Ill., farm; 7 room house, large barn, full set of outbuildings; located mile from town, 8 from Olney, county seat; price $40 per acre, subject to $2,000 mtg.; want house or bungalow. James Hannam, Lombard, Ill.

EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—160 A. FARM near Winamac, Ind.; black soil; good build-ings. 120 a. under plow. Mortg. $5,000. Will trade Chicago vacant or improved or summer home on lake with about 10 acres. Joseph Kramer, Winamac, Ind. R. 4.

OWNER OF TRACT HIGH CLASS ACREAGE (North) 40 miles from loop; value $300.-000; will clear will trade for Chicago improved and assume first mortgage. Address L 134, Tribune.
BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

2,000 A. PLANTATION; BEST IN HEART OF well developed central Alabama; all in cul-tivation; 2 R. R. stations on land; nr. large city and factories. Small farm sub.; price $150,000; consider trade Chgo. bus. prop. Address B 253, Tribune.

WILL TRADE WITH SOME CASH, 314 acres, Georgia Farm, 60 ac. in cult. Bal. can trees, producing fine crop; all live stock and fine mach., well improved; for city in-come property. DR. GANETT, owner, Morton Grove, Ill. Box 141.

322 ACRES NEAR MILES CITY, MONT.; suitable for small grain or sheep raising. No incumbrance. Will sell for $35 per acre or exchange for bungalow or 2 flat and as-sume one mortgage. Address L E 170, Tribune.

445 ACRES, S. E. OF VALPARAISO, IND.; very good, level land. Excellent transpor-tation. Fully equipped. Price $90,000. Will trade for Chicago property. [Dahoskey, 533 Wentworth-av. Calumet City.

40 ACRES ON TORRENCE-AV., NEAR THE Lincoln Highway. Mortgage, $5,000; will trade $11,000 equity for 2 flat or bungalow with one mortgage. Address L E 154, Tribune.

HAVE 90 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODED Lake Michigan frontage nr. Benton Harbor. ¾ mi. of finest beach; mtge. only $10,500. Want an income $45,000 equity in apt. bldg. Address C L 363, Tribune.

EXCH.—960 ACRES WOODED, 2 MI. RIVER frontage, building sites, near Eagle River; suit. for hunt., fish. club. Want small imp. Address L O 63, Tribune.

2 FLATS N. WANTED

in exchange for near lake, 24 acres, n. of Waukegan. Address D 183, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE 300 ACRE dairy farm, near Delavan, Wis.; 5 horses, 20 Holsteins, tractor, etc. What have you for $30,000 equity? Address L E 269, Tribune.

WANT CHICAGO PROPERTY FOR MY 620 ac. improved wheat farm in Montana, close to town and R. R. Send particulars of your property. Address L E 191, Tribune.

FOR EXCH.—40 ACRES GOOD LAND VAL-ued $30 per acre, for slightly used sedan. Must be in 1st class condition. Y. V. Sims, Ladysmith, Wis.

EXCH. 80 A. NR. HARTFORD, MICH., ON river, some timber; bldgs., fruit, stock tools; $9,000, clear. Muensser, 53 S. Clark.

EXCHANGE—40 AC. WOODED TRACT, FOR city property. CHAS. WHITE, Stevens Point, Wis.

40 ACRE DAIRY LAND IN WISCONSIN, value $2,000, will exchange for automobile of equal value. JOHN SLOTA, Gilman, Wis.

FOR TRADE—80 A. KANKAKEE FOR CHI. vacant or improved. H. I. Cornwell, Kankakee, Ill.

WILL TRADE EASTERN COLORADO CORN and wheat land for stock of goods. Box 491, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

MICHIGAN FARM, NEAR LAKE AND town; 160 acres; clear; val. $12,000; want small limp. Chgo. Address D 7, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—FOR INCOME PROP. 150 A. black land, good bldgs on state rd. Floyd Meyers, Rensselaer, Ind.

EXCHANGE—120 A. HOUSE, BARN, FRUIT, near town, De Coudres Realty, Immediate; Michi.

WTD.—2 FLAT EQ. FOR SECTION farm land (clear). Address C 112, Tribune.

EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE—5 FARMS, equipped. Koralaitis, 2005 S. Paulina-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRE CLEAR FARM 70 miles out. Triangle 2442.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

NORTH CAROLINA.

28,000 acres near Atlantic coast; wonderful property for hunting and fishing preserve; also for farming purpose. Improvements consist of group of buildings in A1 condi-tion; main house has electric light, heat, bath, etc. Property clear. Will trade for $150,000 equity in 1st class South Side building.
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.

GOOD 400 ACRE FARM ON THE FRANCIS-ville Prairie; level black land; good bldgs. and fences; on State highway; electric power line near bldgs.; near school and church; owner owns one half of the equip-ment which includes over one hundred (100) head of hogs, forty (40); head of cattle; will trade clear for clear income property. GLENN F. GODDARD, Jr., W. 7th-av., Gary, Indiana. Phone Gary 8375.

EXCHANGE—I HAVE 2,700 ACS. OF FINE wheat land, close to Ismay, Montana; ideal for colonization. Selected years ago from 25,000 acres. Property clear of incumbrance and taxes paid to date. Am willing to trade for Chicago income property, clear Ill. or Iowa farm, or what have you? E. C. HESSEY, 1110 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 6120.

Houses.

WILL EXCHANGE MY NEW beautiful 5 rm. brick bun-galow, located in Beverly Hills, for vacant lot or what have you? Address H T 490, Tribune.

MUST DISPOSE OF MY NEW 5 RM. RESI-dence; 2 blks. from trans., stores, schools, 38 min. to loop. Purchaser can move in and have future like rent. Will take $500 off; nice two 50 ft. wooded lots; will consider equity in Florida land in trade. Address L N 259, Tribune.

I HAVE A VERY MODERN 5 R. STUCCO bungalow on 65x140 lot, in a very beau-tiful suburb N. W. of Chicago, which I will trade for Chicago additional vacant on 63d. Side not over $1,500 per lot, or will trade for good 3 flat. Address L E 293, Tribune.

NEW 5 ROOM HOUSES AT 7231-7329 S. Lincoln-st.; will exch. for vacant lot or auto as part payment, bal. like rent. South Shore 1581.

NEW BUSINESS PROP. FOR MY CLEAR home and vacant worth $30,000 located in close in W. suburb. Address L E 173, Tribune.

2 NEW 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS; STM. heated; will trade for north side apt. build-ing, subject to 1st mortgage; will add cash. JORDAN REAL ESTATE, 1537 W. 63d. Hem. 4700.

EXCH.—5 R. BUNG., MODERN, FURNACE, 1 blk. n. Irving Park-blvd. Good cond. Fine home, trade for suburban property. W. W. Hanke, 3959 Lincoln-av. Bri. 3029.

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN FINE 6 ROOM bungalow near 83rd and Loomis for good S. S. vacant or two flat. Address G M 592, Tribune.

TRIBUNE PRIZE BRK. BUNG., 2635 N. Mason. Frame bung., $7,000. 2924 N. Natchez-av. Merrimac 6346. For vacant.

TO EXCHANGE—BRICK HSE., ELLIS N. 31st: mtge. $2,200; for clear Mich. farm or Chicago vacant. Address L F 109, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR 6 RM RESIDENCE, N. North Side, for brick with garage. Address L E 152, Tribune.

Vacant.

IF YOU WANT TO DISPOSE of your equities located anywhere in exchange for choicely located close-in Chicago property, our clien-tele is far reaching and we may be able to work out a satisfactory deal for all con-cerned.

Write us today. Let us know just what you want. Our nearest representative will call on you at your earliest convenience. You will be un-der no obligations whatever in replying to this ad. Ad-dress D D 570, Tribune.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN — IF YOU have property in or near the city and find it difficult to sell, perhaps we can serve you. We have arranged many trades, whereby each party has secured the location desired. We have splendid properties in the entire growing section of the south side, including a full section line corner and a splendid oil station site. Perhaps we have just what you want and trade can be arranged. Our fee will allow for full valuation on your property. No fee or obligation. Address O N 369, Tribune.

WILL TRADE WELL LO-cated property on North Shore Electric and accept Florida equities as part pay-ment. Address L H 336, Tribune.

SEVERAL PIECES OF NORTH SHORE vacant in the Wilmette, Winnetka and Northfield sections. Sizes range from single lots to acres. Will accept in payment tracts of land any place in United States, Florida equities, a good used closed car or income pro-ducing securities. Chicago Title & Trust Co. examines and insures above property. Address R A 312, Tribune.

$100,000 CLEAR.

Have vacant business property about 4700 feet, near Chicago-av. Value $100,000 clear. Want unfurnished apts. with business on north side improved business. See Mr. Mc-Carroll.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

FOR EXCH. OR SALE—2 ADJ. LOTS 120 x 150 ft. each; in new restricted lake shore sub.; 30 min. to loop. Will ac-cept real estate, stocks, bonds or 7% mtg. as part payment, or will sell one for $950 on terms of $50 down and $10 monthly. Address owner, F H 110, Tribune.

FLORIDA LAND

taken in trade as part payment for 5 adj. residence sites, 75 ft. front, 150 to 125. Good sub. location. Walk to station and lake. Address F T 503, Tribune.

SEVERAL PIECES OF VACANT IN CHI-cago district; sizes run from 120 ft. lots up to 5 acre tracts; I will accept other prop-erty, bond or anything of value as part pay-ment on this property. Terms. No realtors need apply. Address S N 93, Tribune.

WILL EXCHGE. FOR WHAT HAVE YOU? My extra large residence corner in the fast-est growing part of the South Side. Near I. C. transp. and famous paved highway. Ad-dress L D 54, Tribune.

HAVE 22 FT. LOTS AT 122D-ST. 3 BLKS. west of Western-av., ripe for bldg. Ex-change; all or part for equ. in bungalow or 2 flat in right location. What have you? Phone Triangle 50465 all day Sunday.

WILL TRADE MY ½ ACRE 120X133 IN Dunes for imp. property. My lot near electric station and lake. Fine for resort and investment. No agents. Address F G 506, Tribune.

I MUST HAVE MONEY SO WILL SACRI-fice my 5 rm. business lot nr. L. & N. 20% less than what I paid for it, or will accept anything I can turn into cash quickly at that price. Address P B 41, Tribune.

CHOICE HIGHLAND PK. VACANT WITH business frontage within 2 blks. of Central-st. sta.; will trade for vacant, improved property, or mortgage paper. Address L C 410, Tribune.

FARM WANTED.

Small farm in exchange for my West Side business lot. Address L N 201, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY $1,500 EQUITY IN 6 cor. res. lot, on business vacant worth $7,500; close in to dbl. sec. line; owner will pay 15 per cent. com. Address C 524, Tribune.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS.
4% COMMISSION. NO INTEREST.
W. M. GLASSNER & CO.
123 W. MADISON-ST. RAND. 2100.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS GOOD FIRST and second mortgages, monthly payments or straight loans, 6% interest, low commis-sion. Address C 56, Tribune.

WANTED—$35,000 1ST MTG. LOAN ON new subdivision platted at $70,000; worth $75,000; sold to date. Address O S 71, Tribune.

WANTED—$1,200 AT 8%; 160 ACRES land as security; some timber. M. C. Wallin, 6519 S. Marshfield-av.

SHORT TERM LOANS, 2D AND 3D MTGS. made on 2d mtge. $10,000; low commission. Address D 232, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHICAGO improved prop., any amount. See us first. Alfred Hamburger, Inc., 30 S. State. Dea. 0473.

PRIVATE FUNDS AVAILABLE. Any amount. Reasonable terms, for mtges. con-struct., refinancing. Address D 178, Tribune.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL MAKE 1ST 2D mtge. reasonable rates. Will call. Address D 191, Tribune.

1ST MTG. LOANS QUICKLY MADE on choice improved Chicago real estate. MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

LOANS ON DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE without commission. Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. Wm. Scott Bond, 25 N. Dearborn.

LOANS ON IMPROVED OR VACANT CITY or sub. $500 up; low rates. See us first. LUEDER & CO., 123 W. Washington-st.

WE PAY CASH FOR MONTHLY PAYMENT real estate contracts. WM. S. WRIGHT, 123 W. Madison-st. Randolph 2050.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
LEO M. SNOW & CO.
69 W. Washington-st.

NORTH SIDE LOANS WANTED—INTEREST 5¾ %; over Title Trust & Savings Bank. Lincoln and Belmont-ave.

MORTGAGES AND REAL ESTATE BONDS.
DOVENMUEHLE, INC.
105 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6363.

FIRST MORTGAGES—6% 3 YRS.; 5½% 5 YRS. WILL J. BELL, 39 W. Washington-st. Randolph 5545—Phone—Central 2579.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $4,000 TO INVEST 1st mtge. improved property. Address F 183, Tribune.

LADY HAS PRIVATE FUNDS 1ST mtge. on dwelling. Chesafield 0317.

WANTED—LOAN $10,000 TO $12,000 ON corner, 103d-st. Saginaw 0130.

$800 TO $25,000 TO LOAN ON 2D MORT-gage. 29 S. La Salle. Rm. 756.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

It is no longer a case of where to get a second mortgage—there are lit-erally hundreds, or should we say thousands of places where you may obtain a second mortgage loan on a home.

It is no longer a question of how soon you may get a second mortgage loan. We know of instances where second mortgage loans have been ne-gotiated and concluded in five min-utes. Second mortgages are no long-er exceptional transactions.

The big question which the home owner should consider carefully is what he pays for a second mortgage. In days gone by when the second mortgage business was a sort of boot-ler business, a borrower paid just as much as the lender could make him pay. Within recent years, with the loaners of money understanding that second mortgage loans are relatively safe, there has developed a sort of standardization in the rates charged against carrying this sort of risk. But even here there is a wide di-fference between the quoted rate and the amount the borrower pays.

In order to satisfy yourself on this point, we would urge those who wish to borrow on second mortgage to con-sult half a dozen second mortgage loaners and find out what the actual charge would be on a specific piece of property. You will find some rates which are extremely fair, and some which are exorbitant. Both of these quotations which seem to be out of line often do, in fact, result in your paying as low a rate as you expected.

The Chicago Morris Plan Bank is Agent for a fund set up by Mr. Ju-

BUSINESS SERVICE.

SINESS GETTER

lay Newspapers, $9

rd [4 line] classified advertise
ad in three quick papers
the EAST, 3 in the great
the SOUTH, and 3 in the
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newspapers;
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Star, Atlanta Journal,
uirer, Detroit Free Press,
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use showing circulation of these
nazines sent on request.
Agency, 20 W. Jackson-Blvd.
Harrison 3267-Sheldon 4000

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and wishes to select one
line. He has had many years
engineering experience
graduate. Address W J, Stadt
ers-ter., Buffalo, N. Y.

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ers of bank and office specialty
seven salesmen are looking for
organization with connections
States and foreign countries
ossible to take over the en
our plant, and to be the a
gents of our products. Ad
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or circulars. Also have
engravings;
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all sales of cheese in Chicago
from Buffalo to Omaha
exclusive agency Central
good financial backing must
nsible manufacturer must
ct. Address W. J. Spade
ers-ter., Buffalo, N. Y.

ODUCE YOUR PRODUCT OR
transfer sale campaign in
ty or territory. Have sold
ts states next spring. Prefer
ty. Write T. Holtzlaw
Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS OR CAPITAL—
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where located; no pub
hone or call.
USINESS BROKERS, Inc.
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rvices than we can provide;
Enterprise Sales Co.
Suite 811.

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dressing Plates. Your ans
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ke Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

TWO WIDE AWAKE SALE
orkers distributing rinks on
ommercial streets; old established;
ve business; only reliable
ers need apply. 1400 Oakland, 1825.

OFF FOR SALE OR TRADE: BEST CAFE
n the county seat of Panhandle, Texas.
$10,000 per year ago. Owner must sell
$4,000 or trade for good property. Healthy climate;
ood all of town. Call University 1581
ress Geron Fox, 2229 Noyes-st., Evans

CIGARS CIGARETTS ICE CREAM.
ts., 4, or schools; est. 12 yrs.; 2 liv
ers; average $1,100 month. Price
$7,200 or best offer. Keystone 1606.

FRUIT AND ICE CREAM—IN
n 1 year lease; rent $125; small pay
ress L 831 Lake Shore.

CIG., FOUNT., TOYS, POP CORN,
Supplies, Magaz.—Gd. cor.; est. 15
ner wants to retire. 1500 Harlem-av.

STORE FOR SALE AT CLIP; $4,000 IF
ress 1233 Dickson-st. nr. Divi
and Milwaukee av.

CIGARETTE AND NOTION STORE
Will sacrifice. 2642 S.

CIGAR, SANDWICH SHOP—RENT
Good loc. $185 cash. 2107 Larrabee.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, CANDY
STORE—EXC. LOC. NE. 2 SCHLS.;
2951 Archer-av.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—WONDER
ner will sell or lease; $695.
$6,000 mo.; RENT $85.
ld, Ill.

45 yrs.; sell reasonably because of
ELSOS, Ph. Austin 5042.

CIGARETTES, CANDY, ICE CREAM—
Good loc. $1,200. 1853 Larrabee.

FOUNTAIN—CORNER LOCATION.
ress

AND DYEING BUSINESS — IN
established route; wonderful
a tailor or dresser to travel;
enquire $4000 cash. Ph.

AND DYEING STORE—IN A
suburb on a new line. A
ce; little competition.
other interests. Oak Lawn 58-J.

AND DYEING STORE—NEAR
ress: Hoffman-av. and Roosevelt-rd.
balance terms. 7640 Escanaba.

AND FURNISHING STORE—
FOR SALE.

Illinois; well established; in
good lease; reasonable; invest
ess; must sell account other
ress L C 116 Tribune.

STORE—FOR SALE—MICHI-
ing, Wood location and
by W. R. HOLDEN & CO.,
Indiana, Wholesalers.

STORE—GOOD PAYING IN JOB-
must sell immediately;
not apply. 4820 S. Ashland-av.

TEA STORE—N. W. ABSO-
ng date; fine loc. Address L T

Confectionery-Fountain.

set 7 yrs.; will furnish the
made, candies, Russell Stover.
Madison.

ERY AND LUNCH, CIGARS
ette-s. E. Cor. 22d and Western;
ess; rent cheap, with 7
ork 0609.

RES, SMALL HOMES; PAY
Send for list.
Ridge 2135.

AGES, 2 AR BRK., 6-8
Edgewater 1300.

THE WEEK OR CONTRACT
lease. Canal 4310.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

MMERCIALIZED, PATENT
ed. Adam Fisher Mfg. Co.
ronto, Mo.

EMARKS, COPYRIGHTS
ENS & CO., 53 W. Jackson
ce office, Washington
EMARKS. VERY EASY
nders, 536 S. Clark-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Delicatessen-Food Shop.

Must sell without fail, Sunday, Aug. 28, acct. other bus. Best loc., store in midst of business dist., has mod. kitchen, dist., N. S.; est. many yrs.; paying cheap rt.; grd. lse. No. opp. entire neighborhood depends on this place; $1,000 buys all. Part time if needed. Any fully able, if you want the best store ever adv. call Sunday at 5059 Irving Park blvd., between Broadway and Sheridan.

DELICATESSEN, HOME BAKERY—OLDEST; has been doing a cash bus. of $1,200 to $1,500 weekly. Sacrifice, $1,850 or will consider offer. Chas. Gehrke, 5 yrs. in; good place for man and wife. 2009 Sheffield-av., cor. of Garfield-av.

DEL. AND GROC.—OLD ESTB. COR.; $450. trade; leaving city; must cash buy for live location. 4259 N. Kedzie. Open Sunday.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE; doing $400 wkly; rent $35; very cheap. Owner leaving city. [Schroeder's DOOLEY, 6300 Cottage Grove-av., Room 306.

DELIC.-GROC.; BARG.; BEST LOC. N. S.; new stock and fix.; rent $60; stm. ht.; liv. rms.; cause for selling; consid. best offer. 3656 N. Crawford. Open Sun.

DELIC.-FOOD SHOP—WILSON-AV. DIST.; big paying; for sale cheap to settle estate. Time payments. 1 wid. loc., 15 to 17 Ben. 2006, Ashland Blk., cor. Clark and Randolph.

DELIC. FOOD SHOP — AI LOC., ATT. neighborhood; steam table; excellent fixtures; good bus.; reasonable; money maker; investigate. 3003 Broadway. Bucking. 7510.

DEL.-FOOD SHOP—COMP. FIXTURES; STM. table, big grocery, meat, soft drink stock; established trade; good neighborhood; low rent; NO BROKERS. 935 E. 65th-st.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — DOING good business; living quarters in rear. Good neighborhood; $1,800. 2011 W. 69th-st. Remlock 0854.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — HUSBAND dead, widow must sell; established 11 years; 3 living rooms. 2118 W. Madison.

DELICATESSEN AND GROC.—STEAM TABLE, BIG business; reasonable. Wellington 3838. BROWN & CO., 303 Citizens Bank Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

GEN. MDSE. STOCK FOR SALE—50x80 brick store building, 3650 basement; 20x24 tile warehouse. This is a town of about 400 pop., located on Highway No. 25 and 3 R. F. D. routes; about one car to the 7 shops coming here. J. P. Hughes & Co., Delta, Missouri.

GENERAL STORE, DRY GDS., RDY. TO wear, etc.—$16,000 to $18,000; best loc. county seat town 2,500 pop.; doing good bus. Acct. other interests, $15,000 or will inv. No dealers. Address B 228, Tribune.

GENTS FURNISHING STORE; MUST SELL account of death; well paying bus.; new stock; well estab. in heart of stockyds. bus. dist. 4171 S. Halsted. Ph. Blvd. 4847.

GROC.-MARKET—ROGERS PK.; RT., $85; same owner 14 yrs.; inc., $1,300 week.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,
127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN, NOTIONS AND variety; $2,000 to $3,000; good going business account of other business. Prospect 9613.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—SELLING account other business; 2 living rms. Rent, $40. 6028 S. Peoria.

GROCERY AND MKT.—FINE LOC.; NO competition; owner forced to sell acct. sick.; reas. rent. 2234 Cleveland.

GROCERY STORE—WELL ESTABLISHED. Best West Side location; 5 living rooms; good business; $4,000. Call Monroe 8975.

HARDWARE STOCK AND FIXTURES—IN small town in best farming community, no competition; pays good salary and over 12% on investment; reasons for selling. Address L J 341, Tribune.

HARDWARE—N. W.; PR., $5,500; RT., $110; invent., $7,000; est. 9 yrs. Big bus.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,
127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

HARDWARE AND PAINT BUSINESS—IN exchange for flat or bungalow. Address L G 329, Tribune.

HARDWARE—PAINT. SALE OR TRADE; est. bus.; gd. location for decorator or tinsmith; reas. rent; 5 year lease. Brisbane 3523.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—EST. 25 yrs. N. W. Side's neatest store; with or without inv.; no dealers. Keystone 0223 for appt.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE, ESTABlished 15 years; busy section of Roseland. 27 E. 112-pl. Granberg.

HOTEL—110 APTS.

1-2 rm. kitchenette apts., with bath, beau. furnished; exc. location, transportation; best. janitor service free. This hotel nets $83,000 yearly; can handle $100,000 cash. 77 kitchenette apts., priv. baths, Rogers Pk. loc.; long lse.; cls. $12,500 yr.; $10,000 terms.

LA SALLE SALES & REALTY CO.,
30 N. La Salle, Rm. 534. State 9891-2.

HOTEL—CHICAGO'S MOST COMPLETE FAMILY HOTEL; 300 ROOMS; EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LIGHT AND AIRY WONDERFUL LOBBY, BALLROOM, DINING ROOM AND CAFE; WELL KNOWN CONVENIENCE FOR GUESTS. LONG LEASE, LOW RENT, BIG INCOME. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. TERMS MAY BE GIVEN TO EXPERIENCED HOTEL OPERATOR. ADDRESS C 487, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL IN LOOP.
About 200 Rooms.
Long Lease.
Big Earning Power.
Must Sell Quickly.
Well Established and
Practically New.
Biggest Bargain Ever Offered.
Apply Geo. F. Sivore & Co., Agents,
Lyon & Healy Bldg.

Hotel Commercial, 150 Rms.

New bldg.; rent $19 per rm.; well furn. Lease, $1,000. Price, $12,000. Also 2 car N. S. location; beau. lobbies; phones, priv. baths, showers. $15,000 cash req.

LIPMAN & STEINBOCK,
160 N. La Salle, Suite 511. State 2386.

Hotel Opportunity

For Sale: Furniture and lease of new N. S. Hotel. 100 rooms with tubs and shower baths. Ideal location. Doing capacity business. Clearing $2,000 a month. $15,000 cash required to handle balance. Or lease can qualify. See owner. 5054 Winthrop.

HOTEL—APTS. IN ROGERS PK.; 38 UNITS. Beaut. built with latest equip., such as mech. ventilators, etc.; in heart of rapidly grow. courts. This bldg. can be handled with $10,000 total cost, limit. poss.

HOFFENBERG & O'PIZZI,
139 N. Clark, Room 1417. State 2631.

HOTEL (A BARGAIN).

Only $8,000 cash required to place you in an 80 room hotel that will give you a net income of $6,000 to $10,000 a year. S. Bauer.

KRENN & DATO,
936 N. Michigan-av. Superior 7046.

HOTEL—BEST ON N. S. 87 RMS.; ET. $1,250; 13 y.; inc. $3,800; elec. elev. fireproof. Call 2 to 5 P. M. Irving, Sec 1½ 77 apt. cor., loc., reas. rt., 14 y.; inc. $6,000 mo.; $7,500 req. Other good buys in hses. Cline & Dix, 1127 Argyle. Edgr. 1334.

HOTEL—MOST BEAUTIFUL APT. HOTEL North S., nr. lake; so different; a palace among palaces. This place cost $1,000,000; over expenses. Greatest opportunity ever offered in Chicago. Terms arranged or small cash buys it. Owner has gone home. Address T M 385, Tribune.

HOTEL APART.—144 RMS., 71 RMS. FURnish.; will make long lease at reasonable rent; best loc. Clark and Division sts.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,
127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

HOTEL AND CAFE — FOR SALE — CITY 3,500. Dixie Highway; clear $6,000 yr.; first class throughout; snap, $9,000. Reduce $5,000 cash to handle. Mielke Bros., Danville, Ill.

HOUSES AND ROOMING HOUSES; BEST buys in city; 10 to 100 rooms; all money makers; easy terms arranged.

CROWE BROS. & CO.,
754 N. Dearborn-st. Superior 3700.

HOTEL—42 RMS., 12 BATHS, RUN WTR., kitchenettes, attrac. furn.; filled; good income; N. Side; must sell immed., cash or terms. Address owner, 4000 Sheridan-rd.

HOTEL—¼ INTEREST IN 70 APT., FIREproof hotel, Edgewater dist., with management; good oppor. for live wire hotel man with cash. Address T O 395, Tribune.

HOTEL—34 RMS., ALL OUTSIDE, IN LOOP near depot; 3 yr. lease; 100% rented; selling on account of sickness; must have $4,000 cash. Address H L 337, Tribune.

HOTEL—39 RMS., NOW OPERATING. 10 yr. lease; steam heat; oil burner; splendid location; unequaled transportation; real money maker. Address O N 272, Tribune.

HOTEL—26 R.; UNION DEPOT LOC.; RENT $175; 2 yr. lease; $2,000 cash. Lipman & Steinbock, 160 N. La Salle-st.

INFANT WEAR AND STAMPED GOODS store with Hemstitcher; South Side business district; reasonable. Will account ill health. Address D 62, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—SPLENDID OPPORTUnity for Gentile watch maker to buy paying jewelry business; easy terms. Address O F 249, Tribune.

JEWELRY AND LEATHER GOODS STORE—will sell with or without stock. Owner retiring from business. J. M. SIDER, 305 E. 43d-st. Drexel 6969.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP — UP TO DATE, buys it; transfer corner; long lease; wonderful opportunity; no brokers. Address L T 134, Tribune.

LAUNDRY — BARGAIN; WET WASH; 18 plant, complete, including 3 trucks; fine bldg. with garage at exceptionally low rent; price $4,500. Address L D 225, Tribune.

LAUNDRY HAND; EXCELLENT; NORTH Side location. Call Edgewater 8440.

LIVERY BUSINESS—1925 PACKARD 6 LIMousine with 4 shares of stock in livery business; good for $1,000 profit per car in work. This car books from $400-$600 a month, as my books will show for past year. Price $2,500; will be advanced. Will consider cheaper car as part paymt. Address O A 286 Tribune.

LOOP BARBER SHOP.

Busy location for 2 chair outfit; rental very reasonable. MR. DIXON,
235 S. WABASH-AV. 4TH FLOOR.

LUMBER AND MATERIAL YARD—FOR sale; large, going, cash location with priv. track; require $150,000 cash. Increase in ground value in next 2 yrs. will be more than amount of invest. Address C 38 Tribune.

LUMBER YARD, COAL AND BUILDING Material—R. O. C. T. SWITCH. Phone Beverly 4253 for appointment.

LUNCH ROOM—LOOP; CLOSED NIGHTS and Sun.; good loc.; doing $70 a day; acct. other bus. 52 W. Lake-st.

LUNCH CAR DE LUXE—AUTO TRUCK. MORSE, 307 N. Michigan. Central 6407.

MAIL ORDER CANDY BUSINESS—FOR sale; lists, premium ideas, complete; estab. Small investment. Address L J 341, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING—FOR SALE—A GOING, growing business, located in Indiana. Profit a labor and money saving device needed in every home and building. Fully protected by patents. Cash basis business that has paid owners over $75,000 profits. Ill health of president and principal owner compels sale; price, $50,000. Exceptionally attractive offer to immediate buyer. For further details write to The Marx-Flarsheim Co., 15 East 8th-st., Cincinnati, O.

MANUFACTURING BUS.

in Northern Indiana doing a capacity business; fully equipped, with a well balanced organization. Established for years and a money maker. Will stand investigation. Price $75,000. Will give time on part. No dealers. Address D O 21, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING GARAGE EQUIPMENT Plant—For Sale—Good sellers; active; 6 years old; sold to large Chicago jobbers; outright sale, $5,000. C. M. Green, 2383 N. Indiana-av., Kankakee, Ill.

MFR. DESIRES BRANCH MANAGERS FOR Midwestern cities; liberal salary, plus share in profits; $1,800 required. Address C 93, Tribune.

MASSAGE PARLOR

Doing good business; 2 operating rooms; private office; 4 furnished living rooms, with piano; bargain for quick sale. 2118 E. 63d-st., between Indiana and Michigan-avs. Phone Oakland 8633.

MEAT MKT.—RT., $85; BIG BARGAIN; PR., $1,100, or make offer.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,
127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—IN LOMBARD. Good lease; $1,700 cash. Address K T 425, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—FINE LOC., GD. BUS.; must sell bart. 3829 Lincoln-av.

MEN'S WEAR SHOP—LOOP LOCATION; doing business to finer trade; fully equipped; two selling floors, studio floor; two windows; five year lease. Address C 502, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE—W. S., GOOD cash proposition or will trade for real estate. Address J H 477, Tribune.

MEN'S FURN. STORE—LIVE SOUTH SIDE trans. corner; rent, $60. Address D 238, Tribune.

MILL WORK AND GLAZING BUS.—ABOUT 10,000 sq. ft.; est.; reas.; will consider sm. impr. or vac. Address H L 343, Tribune.

MILLINERY SHOP, 22ND ST. N.W.; RENT $55; sac. for quick sale; liv. rms. FEDERAL BUSINESS BROKERS, INC., 317 E. Dearborn-st. Wabash 2120.

MILLINERY; 3 STORE—EST. 12 YRS.; DOING big business; low rental; long lease; sacr. for quick sale; selling acct. poor health. 114 S. 7th-av. Stewart 6977.

MILLINERY—ON HALSTED, NR. 63D; good sublease to reliable party only. Ph. mornings only, Normal 1359.

MILLINERY—ESTAB. 2 YRS.; EXC. loc.; sacr. if sold this week. Rock. 5153.

MOTOR EXPRESS BUSINESS—EST. 14 YRS. est. trade, Ford, Diamond T, 2 Republics, 726 12th-st. Harrison 21.

MUSIC STORE.

PIANOS RADIOS VICTROLAS
Estab. 6 yrs., good business, splendid No. Side location; wonderful opportunity for party with good vacant or old improved property; will remodel to suit; will stand investigation; real money. See Mr. Schrock, 1901 Montrose-av. Phone Bittersweet 4040.

MUSIC STUDIO—LONG LEASE; FURNIture and business; exceptionally fine place. Estab. 27 yrs. Large studios, recital hall and reception rm. New location starting, Barg. 2641 Milwaukee. Alb. 6570.

NUT SHOP AND POTATO CHIPS—EXC. loc.; reasonable rent; 10 yr. lease; good bargain for cash buyer. Address D 200, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—WITH TAILORING EXPERIence can secure 1-7 int. in 6 yr. old wholesale [cut, trim, make] tlg. corp. for $1,000; $50 weekly share profits; investigate. Address C 75, Tribune.

OFFICE SUPPLY BUSINESS—FOR SALE—IN city of 40,000; excellent opportunity for one who wants to make money; will stand investigation; offer to first party. "Office Supply Opportunity." Address D N 10, Tribune.

PARTNER—YOUNG MAN ABT. 30 YRS., experienced in printing industry, with $1,000 to invest with services in rapid growing job shop. Must have printing accts. You will have to stand right investigation as to character, etc. To such a man he will have half interest. Unless you are full of push and time don't answer this ad. I want a live wire. Gentile. Address D 484, Tribune.

PARTNER—TAILOR OR ONE WHO CAN sell clothing; buy ½ int. in old est. Chco. Tlg. store for $650. Good locality. Gentile. Address L E 268, Tribune.

PARTNER—$5,000 REQUIRED FOR HALF interest Chicago auto agency established 4 years. Address D 266, Tribune.

PATENT—TWO IN ONE. "JUST OUT." Newest and the world's best, and safest door lock mechanism and burglar alarm device to fit any door, in the door, or on the door, or to or about any door; device is a modern door lock for every office building, banks, hotels, stores, or private homes. Here is the chance for personable party or manufacturer to make millions. Price $150,000 outright, or $50,000 and royalty. Information only at 1426 Lawrence-av. Working Model can be seen. Address D 262, Tribune.

PATENT — CHANCE TO SECURE AUTO device patent for $1,500. Quick market, 1,000,000 sell. Address E 68, Tribune.

PAWNSHOP—FOR SALE—GOOD REASON; with or without pledges. Will stand investigation. Address J 339, Tribune.

PET SHOP — FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED business; gd. loc. Address K E 318, Tribune.

PLANT MANUFACTURING LABOR SAVING device; very unusual demand and merit. Fully patented in 26 counties; absolutely no competition. Address L B 446, Tribune.

PLATING AND POLISHING SHOP—FIVE booths; $2,000 cash; will sell with or without several motors, jrs., tanks, close to Loop. Small cash payment, balance long terms. Address L J 340, Tribune.

POOLROOM—5 TABLES; REASONABLE rent; good lease; business shows profit every day in the year; will stand strictest investigation. Address C 197, Tribune.

POP MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—FULLY equipped, doing good business. Will sell real cheap. Address L T 145, Tribune.

PRINTING BUSINESS—DISSOLVING PARTnership; a good chance to acquire a well established going business; fully equipped; low rental; long lease; retiring reason. Address L T 145, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT—12X18 KLUGE FEEDer, cutter, new equipment, in loop; reasonable; must sell quickly; option to rent. Address D 61, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT—MUST SAC. ACCT. SICKness; cylinder, 4 Gordons, 2 with automatic feeders, 10x15, 7x11; accept imp. r. e. Address L C 147, Tribune.

PRINTING SMALL SPECIALTY BUSINESS. Opportunity for progressive young man. Reasonable price. 220 N. State-st., Room 504. Ph. Dearborn 6987.

PRINTING PLANT—JOB; NO REAS. OFFER refused; fully equipped. 3348 Irving Pk. blvd. Phone Call 2 to 5 P. M.

RADIO AND ELEC.—HERE IS

your opp. to acquire an elec. and radio store est. 8 yrs.; equip. beau. fixt., late design; exc. loc. on N. Side; real bargain. Address L D 468, Tribune.

RADIO, MUSIC STORE—EST. 7 YRS., DOING nice bus., agency Atwater-Kent, Radiola, Sparton, etc.; small opportunity for experience. Will take $2,000 cash to handle. Balance trade, real estate, securities, automobile. No agents. Address O S 224, Tribune.

Restaurant Men, Attention!

For Sale—Absolutely the best restaurant on North Side, doing $200 a day, closing at 8 p. m.; wonderful future for evening business; rent, $100; lease, 10 yrs.; reason for selling, retiring. Address D 416, Tribune.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—25x145 IN business Evanston block near elevated and steam lines. Established 10 years; doing wonderful business. Owner is retiring and offers business and 10 yr. lease at exceptionally low price. Address D S 10, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, ROOMS AND GAS STATION —Serving tourists and railroad men. Business always good. Expense very light $10,000, half cash, takes property; stock and fixtures. State Line Inn, Sheldon, Ill.

RESTAURANT—BIG SACRIFICE; 63D-ST., nr. Ar.; 486 Wentworth-av. Rent $40 per month. Nets $100-$125 per week. Price $1,000; $700 cash. Kelly & Horn, 229 W. 63d-st. Normal 6361.

RESTAURANT—1ST CLASS; HIGH CLASS trade; good business loc., opposite large theater; reas. for selling, proprietor's health. Inspection invited. 1 to 5 P. M. only, between hrs. of 10 a.m. and 12 noon. 1636 Howard-st.

RESTAURANT—ADJACENT BUSY NO. SIDE office building; 2 years' lease; $4,000; daily business $75. Will sacr. for quick sale. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 3751.

RESTAURANT—ROAD SIDE; GD.; BLDG.; 2 acres; main highway; 20 miles S. W. $9,000 per mo. Small expense. Pr. $12,000; $3,000 cash, bal. terms. Ph. Edgr. 0110 Mon.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LOCATION, 2 ST. car lines; good for chop suey place; cheap. 745 N. Cicero-av.

RESTAURANT—LOGAN SQ.; FINE LOCAtion; good business. Will sacrifice quick sale. Address C 197, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—$20,000; NET gain last 12 mo. $10,000; lease and loc. O. K. real bldg. Address D 153, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—EVANSTON; $115 DAY RE ceipts; 5 yr. lease; beaut. fixtures; $7,500. Address L E 166, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND CAFE ESTABLISHED; guaranteed money maker. Will give trial. See us at once. Wolfe & Co., 2750 W. Lake.

RESTAURANT AND TEA RM.—80 SHORE district rental, $45. Trade, offer, quick action. Address L D 478, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LEASE; CHEAP RT.; receipts $100 Sundays; receipts $100 day. 170 W. Harrison.

RESTAURANT—BEST BUY IN CITY. PH. Triangle 7131 after 5; no agents.

RESTAURANT—ESTD. 9 YRS.; GD. BUS.; $850 cash will handle. 211 Wisconsin-st.

RESTAURANT — FULLY EQUIPPED OR fixtures. 4255 W. Division-st.

ROADHOUSE—CORNER; MILWAUKEE and Grand-avs. Lake Villa, Ill.; busiest intersection; gateway to lake district; fine opportunity; over 240 ft. frontage on Milwaukee-av. Also suitable for gas station or tearoom. Reasonable price, terms. Address O S 222, Tribune.

ROOMING HS.—WITH PROPERTY; BIG inc.; easy tms. Address D 552, Tribune.

RMG. APT.—6 RMS., FURN. COMP. CAN make all exps. Rm. 6448 Yale-av. Apt. 2.

RMG. PLANT—OVER 240 PIANO AND VICTRO. la incl., rt. $30, reas. 847 N. Wells-st. 3d.

ROOMING HSE.—32 RMS., $2,000 DOWN or trade for house. 1531 N. La Salle.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ROOMING HOUSES AND HOTELS.

22 rms., newly decor.; water every room; fully rented; income over $700; mgr. Sheridan L exp.; reas. price, small cash. 20 rms., 2 yr. lease; water each rm.; very well furnished; wonderful location on N. Side; price $4,750.

33 rms.; best part of Kenmore-av.; money maker and beau. home.

New hotel, exclusive No. Side location; beau. furn.; lobby; elevator; all apts. have priv. baths; yearly income $67,500. Can be purchased with $15,000 cash, bal. terms; unusual bus.

MRS. KAHLER, Bittersweet 4040.

Room, Hse., 60 Rm., All Kit.

Priv. baths; rent, inc. heat, jan., hot water, decorating; nets $6,000 yr.; cash $1,000; bal. terms.

Hotel brokerage dept., Mrs. Reese,

KRENN & DATO,
936 N. Michigan-av. Superior 7046.

RMG. HSES.—WITH REAL MONEY VALUE. 64 rms., Woodlawn, 10% int. reas. rt.; well fur.; newly dec.; inc. $2,500. Price, $7,500. 39 rms., Winthrop, 2 gar.; rt. $400, 97 L. Inc. $1,100; clear; well furn. $2,000 req.

LIPMAN & STEINBOCK,
160 N. La Salle, Suite 511. State 2386.

ROOMING HOUSE—NEAR MANAGER AND sole active executive of the largest manufacturing business of its kind in the country, located in Chicago, is retiring. The man (gentile) who can qualify to fill this vacancy and a substantial cash investment will have a sound judgment and the means to purchase at least $25,000.00 worth of the retiring manager's stock to insure his interest and permanency in the business. Do not answer unless you are willing to work, can qualify financially and are able to furnish full data on your past activities. Address G M 574, Tribune.

RMG. HSES. AND FUR. APTS.—RL. VALS. 60 rms., yr. lse.; rt. $450; pr. $7,500. 28 rms., 2 car garage; rent $1,000. 16 rms., 16 rms., 8 yr. lease; rt. $150; $1,500 cash. 6 rm. flat on Sheridan-rd.; 2d fl.; well furn., including piano; for $3,000 cash. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 8245.

RMG. HSE.—59 R., MOD. LIN. PK.; ONLY $5,500; rm., 24 r. Gold Coast mod. 30 yr. lse.; only $800 req. 35 r., ½ blk. Oak-st. beach; pr. $3,500; only $1,500 req. 12 r. flat, $900; bt. free; sac. $900 cash. FRIBERG, 7 W. Superior. Superior 1290.

RMG. HSE.—WOODLAWN, 52 RMS. AND 5 garages, r. yr.; well beds. $8,500. 9 rms., 3 r. vacant; 65 rms., 18 beds, 10 yr. lease.

42 rms., rent $370, newly furn. $5,500. Humphrey & Barnes, 30 N. Dear. Cen. 2731.

RMG. HSE.—42 R.; 4 GAR.; R. W. REAS. rt.; 10 yr. l.; Sher.-rd.; $4,000; ½ cash. 42 r., rt. $475; 10 yr. l.; r. r. $5,500; $2,500 req. Many other good buys. $1,000 to $4,000 cash. Cline & Dix, 1127 Argyle. Edgr. 1334.

RMG. PLATS—18 OUTSIDE RMS. ON corner, furn. complete, 2 baths; 2 kitchen suites, steam, janitor fuel. Rent $190, income $440; $3,200; $1,500 down, bal. terms. Call Keeble 6651 for appointment.

RMG. FLATS (3)—6 RMS. EA., N. S. NR. Irving Pk.; all rms. off halls; well furn.; 3 yr. leases. A good opportunity for widow or man and wife; part time if taken at once. Address J T 496, Tribune.

RMG. HSE., 40 RMS., DEARBORN-PKWY., fine loc. and furn.; 10 yr. lease at reas. rent; 20 rms. N. La Salle, rt. $150; barg.

CROWE BROS. & CO.,
754 N. Dearborn. Superior 3700.

ROOMING PLAT—WELL FURN., 6 RMS. ST. L. bus. and surr. Desirable; 3 yr. lease; 2 rms. off hall; lge. rear and sleeping porch; rent $90; income $163. Ph. Buckingham 3668.

RMG. HOUSE—10 RMS., NEWLY FURNISHED; newly dec.; high, gr. furn.; inc. $325 mo.; best trans. Jackson nr. Ashland; $3,000, terms. Owner's sac., quick sale. Seeley 10230.

RMG. HSE.—96 RMS., 50 BATHS; RENT $850 mo.; long lease; excel. trans.; surr. bus.; cost $40,000. Price $9,000. Cash required $4,000. Extraordinary; to make quick sale.

ROOMING HOUSE—30 RMS., SOME KITCHenette; all rented; rent $270 mo., including heat, light, janitor service; $1,000 cash handles. Midway 4764.

RMG. HSE., KENMORE-AV., 45 RMS.; rent $350; inc. $950; 7 yr. lease; a bargain; 6 car gar.; all outside rms.; will be fur. or unfurn. Call owner, Drexel 2705; new dec.; A-1 trans. Belmont 3211.

ROOMING HSE.—18 RMS.; STEADY RMRS. Selling on account of ill health; bargain. 31 S. Ashland-blvd. Haymarket 4.

RMG. HSE. 9 RMS. ALWAYS RENTED; gd. inc. and home; rent $50; sac. for $750; worth double. 7803 So. Shore-dr. Sac. 7241.

RMG. HSE., 30 RMS.; CLEARING $1,200; low rent, heat free; will clear $400; 5 yr. lse.; price $1,500; act quick. Kildare 4259.

RMG. FLAT—8 RMS., 3 OFF HALL, ALL rtd. gd. priv. rms.; $1,000 cash. Call sac. $600, 904 Wilson, 2d apt. Edge. 4857.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 RMS., GOOD LOCA. loc.; all clean; a yr. lse.; low rent. 2366 Clybourn-av. 2d floor.

ROOMING HOUSE, 60 RMS.; STM., ELEC.; long lease; am. down payt. for respon. party acct. sickness. 24, Ph. Lake 2.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 R. 5 CAR GAR. GD. fur. 5 yr.; reas. rent; bargain; small pay ment. CLARK-ST.

RMG. HSE.—30 ROOMS. IN GOOD LOC. ON N. S. $2,500 will take place clear. Grace-land 5781.

RMG. HSE.—54 RMS.; BEST N. S. LOC., rt. $475; high class; biz loc.; sac.; only $1,500 req. DeDrick Co. 20 E. Jackson.

ROOMING HOUSE—17 ROOMS; VERY HIGH class; near North Side; income $350 mo.; particulars. Phone Delaware 0044.

RMG. HSE.—40 R., LG., LT., AIRY, RUN water; gd. loc. and tr.; lease; low rent; nets $400 mo. $2,500. TYLER & CO.

RMG. HSE.—12 RMS., SOME KITCHENTS.; all rented; 4 garage; profit $225 mo. Sac. leaving U. S. $2,300 cash. FROM 20 TO 12 YEARS; NO VACANCIES; OIL BURNER; PRICE AND TERMS VERY LIBERAL. SEE OWNER ILLNESS MUST BE SELLING. ADDRESS L T 139, TRIBUNE.

RMG. HSES. AND FUR. APTS.—RL. VALS. 60 rms., yr. lse.; rt. $450; pr. $7,500. 28 rms., 2 car garage; rent $1,000. 16 rms., 8 yr. lease; rt. $150; $1,500 cash. 6 rm. flat on Sheridan-rd.; 2d fl.; well furn., including piano; for $3,000 cash.

CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 8245.

RMG. HSE.—59 R., MOD. LIN. PK.; ONLY $5,500; rm., 24 r. Gold Coast mod. 30 yr. lse.; only $800 req. 35 r., ½ blk. Oak-st. beach; pr. $3,500; only $1,500 req. 12 r. flat, $900; bt. free; sac. $900 cash.

FRIBERG, 7 W. Superior. Superior 1290.

RMG. HSE.—WOODLAWN, 52 RMS. AND 5 garages, r. yr.; well beds. $8,500.

9 rms., 3 r. vacant; 65 rms., 18 beds, 10 yr. lease.

42 rms., rent $370, newly furn. $5,500.

Humphrey & Barnes, 30 N. Dear. Cen. 2731.

RMG. HSE.—42 R.; 4 GAR.; R. W. REAS. rt.; 10 yr. l.; Sher.-rd.; $4,000; ½ cash. 42 r., rt. $475; 10 yr. l.; r. r. $5,500; $2,500 req. Many other good buys. $1,000 to $4,000 cash. Cline & Dix, 1127 Argyle. Edgr. 1334.

STA.-CIG., TOYS, ICE CREAM, SCHOOL Supplies; Larrs stock; 6 rms. and bath; low rental; long lease; daily ave. $65. Must sac. 3453 Southport-av.

STATIONERY AND NOTION STORE—NR. L.; liv. rms., est. bus. 7625 N. Paulina.

STEAM BATH BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED 8 years; reason, death. 754 Oakwood-blvd. Phone Rose Roe, Monroe 1004.

TEA ROOM—SALE OR TRADE—IN EXCL. Hyde Park district, seating capac

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

VALUES VALUES VALUES

DURING

STUDEBAKER'S JUBILEE WEEK

A week of greater used car values in celebration of the biggest new car sales in the history of our company.

Because of the confidence we have in our used cars we allow a five days' driving trial, in accordance with Studebaker's National Used Car Pledge.

Come in now—today—see the values for yourself and learn of the special Jubilee Week terms.

Buick Sedan.

We have just received two fine looking Master 6 Buick sedans, a 7 passenger and a five passenger. One is relacquered a dark blue and the other a Commanche brown. Both are in A1 condition mechanically and present a new car appearance. During our Jubilee Week the prices are $585 and $645.

Buick Coupe.

Master 6, 4 passenger, like new—reduced to $845. The finish is a dark blue, the motor has been completely overhauled. The upholstery and inside appointments look new. Here is a real buy.

Chrysler Coach.

1926 model 70. Here is one of the cleanest Chrysler 70 coaches we have offered for sale. The motor runs as quietly and as smoothly as it did the day it left the factory. The finish looks bright and shiny. Any one in the market for a practically new Chrysler will buy this one immediately upon inspection. Especially since the price has been reduced from $950 to $795.

Moon Sedan.

A late model 4 door, 5 passenger, like new, only $545. This cars has been in storage for 10 months. At that time the value of the car was $900. Today it looks new and is exactly worth in service $900. The upholstery, carpets, finish, etc., look unused. The tires are practically new, only put on a few weeks ago. The motor could not be improved upon.

Nash Coach.

A late series Nash Advanced 6 Coach with its original finish, which rivals that of a new car in its splendid condition and every indication shows that the car was given the best of care. The upholstery has been protected by seat covers. Reduced from $900 to $785. The car is fully equipped and ready to go.

Kissel Brougham.

This five passenger car presents an appearance which will appeal to the most discriminating person. It looks new and cost $2,000 about one year ago. Marked down to $375 for this special sale. The car is in A1 shape throughout, tires, finish, upholstery, and mechanically; therefore we do not believe it will be here very long at its new low price of $575.

Willys-Knight Sedan.

A model 70 4 door 5 passenger. Body color is a grayish green with red striping and looks new. Upholstery has been protected by seat covers, and is exceptionally clean. This 6-cylinder sedan has been used eight months. The motor is just broken in and runs very quietly and smoothly.

Dodge Sedan.

This 1926 4 door Dodge sedan still has the new car appearance and is about as clean as one ever sees. No dents or broken places in body or fenders. The tires are practically new and the engine is 100% Has full equipment. As a Jubilee Special the price is only $495.

Paige Brougham.

Just think of being able to buy a $2,600 automobile less than 1 year old for only $885. This is a real bargain. Its finish rivals that of a new car and the upholstery and inside appointments look new. The motor has been carefully checked and checked as being in the best of condition. Has expensive trunk, bumpers, 4 wheel brakes, motometer, snubbers, windshield wiper, in fact the car is ready to go. The tires show very little wear. This is a real Jubilee Special at $885.

Studebaker Standard.

Here is a real buy. A Studebaker closed car less than one year old for only $595. This is a real Jubilee Special. It is better mechanically and looks mechanically than any new cars selling for over $1,000. There is not a mar or scratch on the body or fenders and the upholstery looks new. It's fully equipped with bumpers, large size motometer, extra tire, etc. An immediate inspection is invited.

Big 6 Sport Roadster.

A leading Chicago banker purchased this sport roadster for his daughter to use while she was visiting from Europe. Positively the car cannot be told from a brand new one. It was maintained by a competent chauffeur and has used only 2,800 miles. Has 4 wheel brakes, rumble seat, expensive Bifax bumpers, snubbers, side wings, motometer, etc. Here is an opportunity to save several hundred dollars on a practically brand new Studebaker sport roadster.

Nash 4 Door Sedan.

A very late model Special 6 Nash 4 door sedan, considerably underpriced. We do not believe a Nash of this series and condition can be purchased at any other place in the city at the price we make. From the standpoint of appearance the finish rivals that of a brand new car. Its upholstery, inside appointments and engine will meet with the approval of the most discriminating buyer. It is fully equipped and ready to go. We show proof daily of no wreck. As Jubilee Special the price is reduced from $950 to $795.

Hupp 8 Sedan.

This luxurious 4 door 8 sedan is one of the outstanding buys in our entire stock. Its original finish presents an attractive appearance and the practically brand new tires show that the mileage has been small. Equipped with large trunk, motometer, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etch plates, etc. Here is a $2,500 car with new appearance and performance for only $1,085.

Commander Victoria.

Here is the 4 passenger Studebaker Commander Victoria which won ten world's records by traveling 5,000 miles in less than 5,000 minutes. Think of it. Now you can buy this type car, only driven 2,000 miles at a saving of over $400. It presents a new car appearance and is guaranteed in accordance with Studebaker's National Used Car Pledge. Any one interested in a new Commander will buy this one upon inspection.

Dodge Coupe.

A late model Dodge coupe just received from our shops, where it was completely overhauled, reupholstered, refinished and a job with two brand new tires in the rear, bumpers, front and rear motometer, etc. At its new low price of $425 it is without doubt one of the outstanding coupe bargains in Chicago. It is needless to say that it will not be here long at this price.

Essex Coach.

The owner of this late Essex Coach used it as his second car. Therefore its mileage has been small. In fact it can hardly be told from new. Mechanical and coach work is 100%. Here is a rare chance to avail yourself of a car which will give new car service at a considerable saving in price. As a Jubilee Week Special the price is $485 instead of $600.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Special terms during our Jubilee Week Celebration.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan-av. at 21st-st.

A. A. A. RACE CARS—FOR SALE—[2] with spare parts and tools; must sell at once on account of other business; will trade. Phone Normal 8831.

WE HAVE ALL MAKES OF REPOSSESSED cars. Real bargains; up 2x. Sorenson Bankers Warehouse, 100 N. Ashland.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

(Authorized Dealers)

2229-35 S. Michigan-av.

Money Back Guarantee

Any car purchased from us can be returned within one week from the date of sale if unsatisfactory for any reason and we will refund the full purchase price. 30 days' free service.

LINCOLN Judk. Sed., 5-pass., 6 brak.	$4,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 5-pass. 6 brakes.	$4,250
LINCOLN Convertible Coupe, 6 brak.	$4,250
LINCOLN Judkins Coupe, 2-pass.	$4,000
LINCOLN LeBaron Sedan, 4-pass.	$3,250
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton	$3,250
LINCOLN Sedan, 5-pass.	$2,750
LINCOLN Sedan, 5-pass. Crown fend.	$2,500
LINCOLN SEDAN, 7-pass.	$2,500
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, 4-pass.	$2,500
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, 7-pass.	$1,250
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton	$1,250
LINCOLN Touring, 7-pass.	$1,250
1927 Cadillac Custom built Phaeton.	$3,000
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sed., 479 miles.	$2,000
1926 Franklin Coupe, 4-pass.	$2,000
1926 Peerless 6 Sedan, 5-pass.	$1,500
1926 Peerless 8 Sedan, 7-pass.	$1,500
1926 Locomobile Jr. 8 Sedan, 5-pass.	$1,000
1926 Nash Coupe, 4-pass. Adv. 6.	$ 950
Rolls-Royce Sedan	$5,500
Wills St. Claire 6 Sedan Limousine	$1,250
Wills St. Claire 6 Phaeton	$1,000
Buick Master 6 Coupe, 4-pass.	$ 850
Auburn 6 Sedan, 5-pass.	$ 995
Studebaker Touring	$ 250

Many Others to Select From.

LIBERAL TERMS to Responsible Parties.

TRIANGLE Automobile Company

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.

2229-35 S. Michigan-av.

Calumet 7340

Open Sunday and Evenings.

CADILLAC

OAK PARK BRANCH

810 MADISON-ST.

Phone Austin 6072.

BUICK BROUGHAM, 1927. Only driven 3,200 miles and like new mechanically. Finished in a beautiful green gray and fully equipped including trunk. A wonderful buy in a current model brougham. Only $1,600.

JORDAN SEDAN, 1927. Finished in a rich maroon and in A1 condition mechanically. Practically new tires and full equipment. A beautiful car priced unusually low. Special at $1,350.

CADILLAC NEW IMPROVED VICT. COUPE, 1927. 5 pass. This car is in practically new car condition every way and is fully equipped. Carries standard new car guarantee. An exceptionally attractive value at $1,650.

NASH ROADSTER, 1926. Mechanically this car is first class and the maroon finish appears like new. The upholstery is excellent as are the tires, and car is fully equipped. Priced at only $650.

MOON BIG 60 COACH, 1927. A beautiful, current model coach finished in an attractive shade of green and mechanically in A1. Practically new tires. Full equipment. Don't fail to inspect this car at only $650.

AND MANY OTHERS.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

CADILLAC

?—WHY ARE WE—?

Enlarging our business, opening salesrooms, service stations?

BECAUSE IT IS

Positive proof of our ability to offer the prospective buyer, at all times, the best, cleanest and latest models that are obtainable anywhere with terms to suit, backed by our written guarantee. Come in, drive the car of your choice, be convinced of our statements.

AT 5711 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.	
Buick Master Sedan, '27	$1,325
Buick Master Sedan, '25	675
Hupmobile 6 Sedan, '26	900
Buick Master Coach, '26	900
Hudson Coach, '25	525
Nash Sedan, 2 door adv. '26	875
Chevrolet Sedan Landau, '26	550
Packard 4 Pass. Coupe, '26	1,350
AT 1801 W. 63D-ST.	
Buick Master Roadster, '26	$1,025
Buick Master Sedan, '26 demo.	1,200
Buick Master Coupe, 4 pass., '27	1,375
Buick Standard Coupe, '27 demo.	975
Reo Sedan, 5 pass., '26	475
Oakland Sedan, 5 pass., '26	675
Nash Sedan, 2 door adv. '26	750
Chevrolet Sedan Landau, '26	525

Remember, when you buy a used car you want to know what you get, do you always get what you pay for? Try us. We guarantee 'em. Another new salesroom open Aug. 15 at 5711 S. Halsted-st.

Washington Pk. Motor Sales,

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.

PACKARD DEALERS

Some of Our Real Buys.

Cadillac V-63, 7 pass. sedan	$975
Cadillac V-61, 7 pass. sedan	$850
Packard 1-26, 5 pass. sedan	$975
Jordan 7 pass. coupe	$975
Buick '26, Mstr. 6 coach	$950
Studebaker '25, 4 dr. sedan	$675

30 Day Guarantee.

25 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

7320 Stony Island-av.

PLAZA 2000.

Open Evenings Till 9:30.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Lincoln 7 pass. Sedan, '25 Type	$1,750
Lincoln 4 pass. Sedan, Judkins body	2,250
Lincoln 5 pass., will refin. any color	2,250
Lincoln 7 pass. Sed.-Limo., Jud. body	850
Lincoln 7 pass. Touring, a bargain	500
Lincoln chassis, A1 condition	400
Lincoln 7 pass. Sportiff	700
Pierce-Arrow 7 pass. Tour., glass side	900
Wills Ste. Claire 4 pass. Phaeton	400
Wills Ste. Claire 5 pass. Sedan	400
Peerless 7 pass. Sedan	500
Peerless 7 pass. Touring	400
Packard 6 pass. Sedan	400
Willys-Knight 5, Coupe-Sedan	275
Winton 7 pass. Sedan, wonderful cond.	500

133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

Austin 1480. Village 6260.

BARGAINS.

FORD SEDAN	$150
CHEVROLET SEDAN	125
STUDEBAKER SEDAN	250
MAXWELL COUPE	175
HUPMOBILE COUPE	175
HUPMOBILE SEDAN	125

All cars are in good condition.

Charles Lange & Bros. Co. [Buick Dealers.] 3153 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 2340.

SEE THESE BARGAINS

Chev. Sed.	'25	$150	Buick Sed. '23 $200
Stud. Sed.	'23	$175	Max. C. S. '24 $125
Col. Sed.	'24	$100	Stud. Sport '23 $125
Hupp Tour.	'23	$95	Nash Tour. '23 $50

Must make room, tms., tde. 1908 Irving Pk.

50 USED CARS—ALL MAKES.

EMIL DENEMARK.

3860 Orden-av. Cra. 4100.

815 Burlington. La Grange 4154.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Thos. J. Hay, Inc.

Chandler Distributors.

Used Car Bargains

CHANDLER 1927 SEDAN. 4 door, 5 pass. Practically brand new, only run a few miles. Completely equipped in every detail. Wonderful value at $975.

CHRYSLER 1926 SEDAN. 4 door, 5 pass. In very beautiful condition throughout. Well equipped, excellent tires. Price $875.

CHANDLER 1926 SPECIAL COACH. Has original Duco paint, 4 brakes, balloon tires, and one shot oiling system. Priced low at $695.

PONTIAC 1927 COUPE. With rumble seat in rear. Here's a beautiful little car that can not be distinguished from brand new. Fully equipped. Attractively priced at $675.

CHANDLER 1926 SEDAN. 4 door, 5 pass. Original Duco paint, 5 balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, one shot oiling system, and mechanically excellent. Price $875.

DODGE 1926 SEDAN, TYPE A. 4 door, 5 pass. In the best of mechanical condition; finish like new. Disteel wheels; 5 balloon tires; price $675.

FLINT 1926 SEDAN. 4 door, 5 pass. Interior beautiful; motor very quiet; 5 new tires, Disteel wheels, lots of extras. Priced low at $475.

OAKLAND 1925 COACH. Unusual mechanical condition. Duco paint, 5 Disteel wheels, and good balloon tires. 4 wheel brakes, seat covers and full accessory equipment. An excellent buy at $475.

CHANDLER 1926 BROUGHAM. Original Duco finish, 5 balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, sport trunk, etc. Price $850.

MOON 1926 SPORT ROADSTER, with rumble seat in rear. Condition throughout is excellent. 5 good balloon tires, Disteel wheels, 4 wheel brakes, and other extras. Price to sell quickly, $525.

NASH 1926 SEDAN. 4 door, 5 pass. Original and in mighty good condition throughout. This is the advanced model and a good buy at our price, $1,075.

STUDEBAKER 1926 BROUGHAM. 4 door, 5 pass. In the best of condition, with practically new oversize balloon tires and full equipment. Price $975.

MAXWELL 1925 SEDAN. 4 cyl., 5 pass. This light, economical sedan is in wonderful condition; motor is absolutely quiet. Price $495.

RICKENBACKER 1924 SEDAN. 4 door, 5 pass. Looks new; mechanically right; good tires, brakes, Disteel wheels, bumpers, etc. Price $450.

FORD 1926 TUDOR SEDAN. Good condition all around; 5 tires, wheel lock, etc. Price $200.

FORD 1925 COUPE. Very good condition throughout, with full equipment. Price $125.

MAXWELL 1924 SPORT TOURING. In good running condition; 5 tires and other equipment. Price $75.00.

CHEVROLET 1924 SEDAN. 4 door, 5 pass. Will still give lots of service. Price only $50.

BUICK TOURING, 1922. 5 pass. Running condition good. Good tires and extras. $50 takes it.

OVERLAND COUPE. 4 pass. Looks and runs good; 5 tires and fully equipped. Price $100.

Come in and inspect our stock. We have good cars at the price you want to pay. Very liberal terms to responsible purchasers.

Thos. J. Hay, Inc.

Used Car Department

2246 S. Mich. Vic. 8206.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

HUPMOBILE REAL VALUES

CERTIFIED, TESTED & APPROVED AUTOMOBILES

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

HUPMOBILE 8 ROADSTER DEMO. Driven only a few thousand miles and cannot be distinguished from brand new in any way. Fully equipped and priced exceptionally low for quick sale. Only $500 down, balance monthly.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 VICTORIA SEDAN, 1926. Finished in a rich blue with natural wood wheels and interior to match. Mechanically A1 and equipped with trunk, spare tire and cover, bumper and bumperette, etc. Cost new $2,500. Our price only $1,275.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN, 1926, with seat covers, w. s. spotlight, spare tire, etc. The finish is a beautiful black with red striping and red wheels. The motor performs really better than brand new. An outstanding value priced at only $1,075.

DODGE SEDAN, 1924. This car is in unusually nice condition every way and is equipped with excellent tires, bumpers, w. s. spotlight, spare tire, etc. Will give you many thousand miles of safe and satisfactory service. Special at $375.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN, 1926. Has new vogue tires, trunk, spare tire, snubbers, etc. Finished in a very attractive color scheme with interior to match. Mechanically A1. A beautiful, late model sedan for only $1,575.

HUPMOBILE 6 RDSTR. DEMO. A wonderful buy in a snappy 6 cylinder roadster. Finish, motor, upholstery and tires cannot be distinguished from new and car is fully equipped. Don't fail to investigate this unusual offering at $400 down, balance monthly.

50 OTHER WONDERFUL BUYS, RANGING FROM $250 UP.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.

Open evenings and Sundays.

REMOVAL SALE

We are moving our entire display of high grade '27 and '26 cars, all models, many only 30 days old, to our new home Sept. 1.

4631-43 W. MADISON-ST.

and have arranged a special sale to reduce our stock. All cars are sold with new car guarantees. Below is a partial list.

'27 Wolverine, 2 dr. brougham-sedan; equip.
'27 Marmon little 8 custom sedan; equipped.
'26 Auburn str. 8, 5 pass. sed.; perf.; equ.
'27 Buick Mast. 6 pass. coupe; ful. equip.
'27 Buick 7 pass. sedan prac. new equip.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 brougham; prac. new; eq.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 de luxe coupe; full equ.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 2 dr. sedan; fully equip.
'27 and '26 Buick Mast. 6, 5 pass. sedans; eq.
'27 Chevrolet coach; 30 days old; fully equip.
'27 Chrysler 80 coach; prac. new; equip.
'27 Dodge 6 cyl. sedan; latest; big discount.
'27 Hudson coach; new type motor; equip.
'27 Hudson 4 dr. sedan; 30 days old; equip.
'27 Jordan cust. 6 coupe; eq.; big discount.
'27 Jordan Lt. line 8 sedan; also coupe; eq.
'27 Nash adv. 6 2 dr. sed.; 30 days old; eq.
'26 Nash Adv. 6, 4 dr. coupe-sedan; equip.
'27 Studebaker Commander brough.; full eq.
'26 Studebaker Stand. coach; 4 whl. brakes.
'26 Buick mast. 6 rdstr.; equip., spec., $675
'25 Buick mast. 6 coach; perf.; equip., $595

MANY OTHERS—TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,

Largest High Grade Used Car Dealers.

4610 Washington-blvd.

COLUMBUS 2244. COLUMBUS 4949.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE.

Sac. Prices to Wise Buyers.

'27 Hudson custom 5 pass. sedan	$1,450
'27 Studebaker Dictator custom sedan	1,050
'27 Oldsmobile de luxe coupe	675
'26 Studebaker Stand. sedan, moh. up.	875
'26 Studebaker 6 Sedan, paint, enc.	795
'26 Ford Tudor sedan, like new	295
'26 Ford Fordor sedan, like new	325
'25 Ford Tudor sedan	195
'24 Dodge coupe	250
'25 Oakland coach	450
'24 Reo tour., new paint, perf. cond.	250
'24 Reverse sport touring	325

TERMS AND FREE SERVICE.

Choice of the following at $100 each:
'29 Hudson spt. phaeton, '22 Hudson tour., '22 Pilot coupe, '23 Chev. coupe, '22 Haynes coupe, '23 Stearns-Knight touring.

McINERNEY MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER.
2715 N. CICERO-AV. SPAULDING 8234.

BARGAINS.

Dodge tour.	$40
Studebaker sedan	50
Ford tour.	65
Ford sedan	75
Ford coupe	45
Pilot sport tour.	350
Hupmobile coupe	150
Pontiac '27 coach or landau	Bargain
Oakland coach or sedan	Bargain
20 OTHERS	TIME OR CASH

COMMUNITY MOTORS

4125 LINCOLN-AV. LAKE VIEW 3643.

LATE MODEL CARS

See our Fords, all types; Chevrolets, Willys-Knights, and Buicks. Wonderful buys; all cars in perfect condition; latest models; guaranteed; terms.

OPEN SUNDAYS

CENTRAL STATE AUTO SALES CO.
1426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 0322.

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150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars, all models, some almost new, from $100-$2,500; lameness savings; terms or trade; always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2510 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

L. W. Shanesy

& COMPANY,

Sheffield at Diversey

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 passenger model. Would be difficult to distinguish from a brand new car in its new Brewster green finish and immaculate interior condition. Thoroughly reconditioned mechanically and carries the standard "Shanesy" guarantee. Good tires and full equipment. Price $2,250.

LINCOLN Sedan Limousine. A beautiful car, adaptable either for private use or livery service, finished in a deep maroon and upholstered in mohair. Equipment includes heater, snubbers, bumpers, new cord tires and complete equipment. A car that could not be duplicated at our price of $1,600.

LINCOLN Sport Touring, 7 passenger model. Has 6 practically new heavy duty cord tires, windshield wings, spotlight, step plates, special headlamps, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Original finish and splendid mechanical condition. An unusual offering at $900.

LINCOLN Coupe, 4 pass. Excellent coach and mechanical condition. Paint in fair shape. Good tires and equipment. Will give the purchaser many thousand miles of good service. Price $750.

STEARNS KNIGHT Sedan, 1928 straight 8, 5 passenger model. This car was delivered just a short time ago at a cost of over $4,900 and has been driven just 3,908 miles. Not the slightest wear is discernible. Finished in a beautiful light shade of green and upholstered in broadcloth. Has 8 full size balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, spring covers, snubbers, bumpers, trunk platform, heater, etc. Don't neglect to see this car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving.

NASH Sedan, 1926 Advanced Six, 5 pass. model. A dependable motor car value in the "peak" of condition. The short time it has been in service has only served to increase its smoothness and flexibility in operation. Original duco finish, very good, equipped with balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, Lorco spotlight, disc wheels, trunk on rear, heater, etc. $1,050.

CADILLAC Type 63 Phaeton. Has had considerably less mileage than most cars of this model. Original grey duco finish with carmine striping, 4 wheel brakes, excellent cord tires, snubbers, bumpers, trunk platform, etc. Perfect running condition. Ask for a demonstration. Price $975.

CADILLAC Type 61 Phaeton. Practically new deep blue finish. Thoroughly gone over mechanically and is in 100% condition. Good tires, trunk on rear, bumpers, etc. Price for quick sale, $650.

BUICK Coupe, Master six, 2 pass. model. A very popular make and model. Could only pass for a new car of the latest model. 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, snubbers, balloon tires, etc. Would pass the most critical mechanical examination. Price $800.

HUDSON Brougham. One of the very latest 1926 models. Comparatively low mileage. Splendid original finish. Seat covers, balloon tires, built on trunk in rear, bumpers, motometer, etc. In perfect mechanical shape and ready for immediate service. Price $700.

25 Other Real Values.

2823 Sheffield-av.

LAKE VIEW 8246.

LAKE VIEW 8846.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

Because of the popularity of the new Oakland and Pontiac Sixes (both General Motors products) it is not necessary for us to make over-allowances when selling new cars.

That is why we are able to offer reconditioned Oakland and Pontiac Sixes at prices that are attractive.

Reconditioned Oakland and Pontiac Sixes retain their popularity when offered for sale as used cars.

They also retain their original style and performance. These products of General Motors are reconditioned in our mammoth workshops at 33d and Prairie and are backed by Community Motor's guarantee in writing.

Visit any one of our branch stores listed below and inspect these genuine values. It's easy to buy the GMAC way.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2323 MICHIGAN-AV.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
7718 STONY ISLAND-AV.
2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2486 MILWAUKEE-AV.
4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
3044 LAWRENCE-AV.
4125 LINCOLN-AV.
5139 BROADWAY.

BONDED USED CARS

THESE CARS CARRY COMMUNITY MOTORS. WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

1927 Oakland landau sedan	$950
1927 Pontiac landau sedan	650
1925 Willys Knight sedan	575
1926 Chevrolet landau sedan	465
1925 Chevrolet coach	325
1924 Studebaker sedan	325
1926 Whippet coach	475

These cars are fully equipped and can be bought on General Motors easy payment plan.

SEE THESE WONDERFUL BONDED CARS AT OUR NEW CAR STORE.

2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BELMONT 2184.

SUNDAY SPECIALS.

Nash, 1927, 4 door, 5 passenger advance six sedan, like new, fully equipped, mechanically perfect, $950.

Nash, 1927, 2 door advance six sedan, mechanically perfect, like new, fully equipped, $850.

Hupmobile, 1926 sedan, very little mileage, looks new in every way, fully equipped, mechanically perfect, $800.

Hudson, 1927, red sport rumble seat roadster, completely equipped. Finished in a beautiful maroon. Four wheel brakes. Latest type motor, $1,200.

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS.
2220 S. Michigan. Calumet 6900.

SPECIAL FOR Fri.-Sat.-Sund.

1927 Chev. Cabriolet.....$575
1924 Dodge Coupe.....$295
1925 Reo Sedan.....$550

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2484 MILWAUKEE-AV.
CAPITOL 0131.

'26 HUDSON COACH

Used only by original owner.

'27 Chrysler 70 Rdstr.

Mechanically perfect.

We have just foreclosed mortgages on the above cars and will sell same for small bal. due Chiaro Finance Co.

ATLAS MOTORS, INC.,

6039 Cottage Grove Open evenings

CLOSING OUT SALE.

Our entire stock of 30 late model used cars. Dealers invited. Buick, Hudson, Chevrolet, Oakland, Nash, Hupp, Chrysler, Fords, and many other popular makes, regardless of cost. Southwest Finance Co., 6452 S. Western-av. Republic 7004.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

No high pressure salesmanship in our used car departments.

Our men won't make you buy. They show you what we have, then leave it up to you.

We can do this because our used cars are better and our prices are lower.

Come in and look around.

SOME OF TODAY'S VALUES

Nash Special Ser. Coupe, '26	$665
Dodge De Luxe Sedan, '26	585
Dodge Spec. Sedan, '26	545
Dodge Spec. coupe '26	525
Dodge Spec. Coupe, '25	395
Essex Coach, '26	415
Ford Tudor Sedan, '28	275
Ford Coupe, '26	195
Ford Tudor Sedan, '25	125
Overland Sedan, '25	285
Dort Sedan, 6 cyl.	165
Stephens Sedan, '23	95
Overland Coach, '24	95
Hupmobile Touring, '23	95
Ford Touring, '25	95
Ford Touring, '23	50
Davis Coupe, '21	50

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.

2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Bird-Sykes

Paige Distributors

2215-2225 Michigan-av.

CALUMET 6060.

Your object in buying a used car is to save money WHEN you buy, but you want to be sure that you save money AFTER you buy. By purchasing from us you get a 40% greater value for the same money. Our guarantee costs you nothing and is your insurance for genuine satisfaction and freedom from mechanical troubles.

Our stock today is bigger than ever. We will gladly demonstrate without obligation any car listed:

'27 Paige 6-75 Sedan	$1,750
'26 Paige Brougham, 6-72	900
'26 Dodge Sedan	635
'26 Paige 6-72 Sedan	1,095
'26 Chandlers Metro. Sedan	895
'26 Oakland Sedan	825
'25 Jewett Coach	695
'26 Paige 6-70 Touring	500
6-55 Jewett Sedan	895
'26 Ford 2 door Sedan	295
'24 Dodge Coupe	375
'24 Jewett Brougham	375
6-44 Paige Touring Car	85
'24 Peerless Sedan	Cheap
Jewett 4-pass. Coupe	300
'24 Chevrolet Coupe	125
66 Paige Sedan	250
'23 Columbia Sedan	375
'24 Auburn Sedan	365
'24 Jewett Sedan	475

Very Liberal Terms.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

2215-2225 Michigan-av.

Charles C. Barlow, Mgr., Used Car Dept.

MOSS REAL BARGAINS

We have the most complete line of current model cars in Chicago. Come and look them over.

1928 Buick mstr. country club cpe.	barg.
1928 Buick mstr. sedan, 4 door	bargain
1927 Buick mstr. 6 pass. sedan	$1,450
1927 Buick mstr. brougham, 4 door	1,450
1927 Buick mstr. country club cpe.	1,350
1927 Buick mstr. 6 sedan, 4 door	1,195
1927 Buick mstr. coach, equipped	1,095
1927 Buick mstr. coupe, 4 pass.	1,095
1927 Buick stand. sedan, 4 door	1,095
1927 Buick stand. coach	1,025
1927 Buick stand. coupe, rum. seat	1,025
1927 Buick standard coach	650
314 Cadillac, new improved, sedan	1,875
1927 Chrysler 6-60 coach	695
1926 Chrysler 6-70 sedan	595
1927 Hudson brougham custom built	1,195
1926 Lincoln coupe, 5 pass., equip.	2,350
1927 Packard club sedan, 5 pass., eq.	2,100
1927 Packard 8 cyls. 5, 4-20, 5 p. sed.	1,975
1927 Reo Flying Cloud sedan	1,250
1923 Peerless sedan, 5 pass., equip.	425
1923 Dodge sedan, like new	300
1922 Willys-Knight sedan	175

We have all these cars on the floor, as represented, giving terms 1-3 down, balance monthly. We give 30 days' service and 90 days' part replacement. Yes, we trade.

MOSS AUTO SALES,

712 E. 61ST-ST.

6519 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Hyde Park 5887. Always open.

Dostal's Specials

'27 Chev. Imp. Sedan, 1010 mi.	$ 750
'27 Oakland Coach, like new	900
'27 Nash Coupe, rumble seat	750
'24 Chrysler Sedan; good shape	195
'26 Ford Sedan, like new	365
'25 W Jewett Sedan, fcs., quick	395
'25 Hudson Coach, refin., etc.	375
'27 Oakland Land. Sedan, prac. new	1,200
'24 Dodge Sedan, refin., etc.	375

MANY OTHERS RANGING $50 UP.

Terms to suit on G. M. A. C. Plan.

All cars carry Dostal's Guarantee.

DOSTAL MOTORS,

OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALERS.

5338 W. 22d-st.

Ph. Lawndale 8211, or Cicero 1802-1803.

4628 N. Clark Bargains

Dodge Roadster, '24	$135
Dodge Touring, California top	185
Ford, late '26 touring	185
Hupmobile, '26 sedan	385
Chandler Brougham, '24	185
Buick, '25 Tr. Sal., tires, wint. enc.	385
Dort Sedan, '24	125
Paige Brougham, '26, 4 whl. brakes	875
Auburn Roadster, S-88, '27	885
Chrysler Club Coupe, 6-70, rumble seat	875
Hupmobile Sedan, '27, perf. cond.	885

VARCO MOTOR SALES,

4628-30 N. Clark. Ph. Ardmore 0410.

Hertz Sedan Taxicab

Latest model six cylinder taxicab, sedan type, fully equipped, ready for the street; in perfect condition; painted your specifications; a real buy, $850; terms.

Open Sundays.

CENTRAL STATES AUTO SALES CO.
1426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 0322.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PEERLESS

PEERLESS 8 TYPE 66 4 PASS. COUPE. Offers you far more service and satisfaction than any cheap new car at twice the price. Refinished by us and has a new appearance. Mechanically first class. $650.

ESSEX 6 CYL. COACH. A special buy. Has hand tailored slip covers, spotlight, many other extras and in tip top condition. Tires are like new. For this sale, $450.

PEERLESS 8 TYPE 66 SUBURBAN SEDAN, 7 PASS. Will meet the demands of any one requiring extraordinary and luxurious transportation. Affords ample room for all passengers, appointments first class, and a truly beautiful motor car. Finish like new. All mechanically. Equipped complete, including 6 excellent tires. $950.

PEERLESS 8-80 SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR. Has been in our service and has had but little of that. Briefly, it is like new in appearance and performance. Fully equipped, and we gladly guarantee it. $1,150.

OAKLAND COACH. In perfect condition. Given low mileage. Interior is like new; finish A1; disc wheels, 4 wheel brakes; fully equipped. It will pay you to investigate this one. For immediate sale, $750.

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX TOURING SEDAN, 6. Offered way over the market value. Refinished by us. Mechanical condition excellent. Tires good. $575.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TAXICAB. Very good mechanically. Ready to work. Tires good. Reliable motor. Should prove real moneymaker, $450.

TERMS TRADE.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Butler Motors, Inc

Peerless Factory Distributors.

2251 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4210.

5450 Broadway. Edgewater 7810.

CHEVROLET

PRE-FALL SPECIALS IN Tested & Approved Cars

BUY NOW & SAVE MONEY.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1926. Excellent condition throuout. Good tires and fully equip. A wonderful buy at only.....$375

FORD COUPE, 1925. Runs and looks very nice. Tires are excellent and car has full equipment. Specially priced at.....$175

NASH SPORT TOUR., 1923. Beautifully refinished and like new throuout. Very good tires, etc. Real bargain at.....$275

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926. Carefully used and like new in every detail. Fully equipped and ready to go. Only.....$395

HUDSON 4 PASS. COUPE, 1922. This car is in excellent condition and has very good tires. Worth much more than we ask.....$125

Chevrolet Landau Sedan, 1926..$525
Buick Coupe 1925, very nice.....75
Wash Touring, 1922, runs good.....35
Overland Sedan 1922, excellent.....50
Dodge Touring 1922, special at.....65

AND MANY OTHERS.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Michigan Av. Chev. Co.

2234 S. Michig

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS.
Sedan, late model; run 1,500 miles; like new; balloon tire; wheel; motometer, etc.; $500; sell for $395. Coupe, late model, run only 1,000 miles; $395. Touring; cost over $600; sell for $295. CHEVROLET LANDAU; 1926; $385. CHEVROLET COACH; 1926; $325. CHEVROLET SEDAN; 1926; $385. CHEVROLET COUPE, 1925; $295. Many others, 1926 and 1925, reconditioned throughout; 90 day new car guarantee. Easy terms; $300 to $500. Small down payment; assume balance; terms accepted. HARRY M. REID MOT. CO., CHEVROLET DEALERS, 4844 W. NORTH-AV. Open Sundays. Parts Department. Belmont 3513. Open Sundays. Phone Belmont 3513. Branch of 5815 W. North-av.

CHEVROLET COACH
Late Chevrolet coach in perfect condition; has run only 4,200 miles; looks and runs like new; finish, upholstery and tires are like new; guaranteed; a wonderful buy; $375; terms. OPEN SUNDAYS. CENTRAL STATES AUTO SALES CO., 5433 W. MADISON. MANSF. 2418. Phone Calumet 0522.

Chevrolet Coach, Late '26, $395—Terms.
Fine condition throughout; has been driven only 4,000 miles; motometer, balloon tires, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; finish, upholstery and tires are like new; 100% mechanically perfect; a real buy at this price. Triangle Automobile Co., 5815 W. North-av. Phone Irving 2110. Open Sundays. Phone Irving 2110.

LAC 314 SEDAN.
Fine suburban, fully equipped; good tires; car like new; $1,495; balance monthly. See car at 5433 W. MADISON. MANSF. 2418.

CHRYSLER 70 COUPE,
like new throughout and fully equipped; guaranteed; special at $1,095. 3457 S. MICHIGAN.

Chrysler 70 Royal Coupe.
Like brand new in every respect. Carries new car guarantee. Fully equipped. $895. Phone Harrison 6718. Open Sundays. Phone Harrison 6718.

ESSEX — EIGHTY ROADSTER, FOR sale; looks and runs great; leaving city, must pay reasonable cash offer. Apt. 703, Gordon Terrace Hotel, Glendon-av.

Essex—1927 50 SEDAN, CAR COST $1,200; run 60 days, $940. Actual mileage 3,000. Like new; equipt. This car will be sold by bank and will be sacrificed for $675. 5433 W. North-av. Phone Calumet 0522.

CHEVROLET—'27 COUPE, ALMOST new; guaranteed; terms; new car in 60 days. 4 E. 55TH-STREET.

CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER.
Like new; 8,000 mi.; mechdy. perf.; real buy, $395. Open Sundays. 2713 Hartzell-st., off University 4824 between 8 a. m. and 9 a. m.

CHEVROLET COUPE; ORIGINAL finish; 17,000; finished in Cadillac maroon throughout; equipment is complete; guaranteed; terms accepted. 4422 N. Western-av. Jos. Hill.

AC 7 PASS. SEDAN.
Like new in every respect; coach condition exceptional; $1,101 E. Clark-st.

LANDAU, '25, NEW PAINT, duco; like new tires, fully equipped; $695. 2451 Ardmore-av. Phone Edgewater 4824.

SEDAN, 1926, MODEL 70; cost cond.; shows no wear; fully equipped; easy terms or trade. 2810 W. Madison.

70 LATE MODEL COACH; A1 condition; like new; terms if desired. 6211 Ave. Pk. Summit 2774. Weld-ed-st.

1927 ROYAL COUPE; RUMBLE seat; new throughout; new car guarantee. 2713 Hartzell-st. Wentworth 2727.

SEDAN, 314, 7 PASS. CUSTOM; $775. 2431 S. Michigan.

MODEL 70 SEDAN, NEW tires; new paint; cost $1,200; sacrifice; $1,290; Sunny, 6629 Cottage Grove-av.

7 PASS. SEDAN; PERFECT; fully equip. 6052 S. State-st.

TOURING; SEDAN; for sale; 4,000 miles; like new; $395. 2451 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

SEDAN, 314, 7 PASS. CUSTOM; $775. 2431 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET COUPE, ORIGINAL finish; 17,000; finished in Cadillac maroon throughout; equipment is complete; guaranteed; terms accepted. 4422 N. Western-av. Jos. Hill.

AC 7 PASS. SEDAN.
Like perfect; coach condition exceptional; $1,101 E. Clark-st.

LANDAU, '25, NEW PAINT, duco; like new tires, fully equipped; $695. 2451 Ardmore-av. Phone Edgewater 4824.

SEDAN, 1926, MODEL 70; cost cond.; shows no wear; fully equipped; easy terms or trade. 2810 W. Madison.

4 PASS. COUPE; A REAL BUY; $295. 6211 Ave. Pk. Summit 2774. Weld-ed-st.

7 PASS. TOURING; LIKE new; fully equipped; balloon tires; new car guarantee. Wentworth 2727.

ROYAL COUPE; RUMBLE seat; new throughout; new car guarantee. 2713 Hartzell-st. Wentworth 2727.

SEDAN, 314, 7 PASS. CUSTOM; $775. 2431 S. Michigan.

MODEL 70 SEDAN, NEW tires; new paint; cost $1,290; Sunny, 6629 Cottage Grove-av.

7 PASS. SEDAN; PERFECT; fully equip. 6052 S. State-st.

TOURING; SEDAN; for sale; 4,000 miles; like new; $395. 2451 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

DODGE 1926 SEDAN.
Fisher body, on 130 in. wheelbase. Practically new car throughout. Has all new car guarantee. Has all new car guarantee. Has all new car guarantee

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.

AUCTION
MONDAY,
AUG. 29TH, AT 2 P. M.
AT SALESROOM,
WABASH-AV. AND HARRISON-ST.
CONSIGNED FOR SALE FROM
PRIVATE RESIDENCE.

An extra fine lot of bedroom, living room and library furnishings, domestic and oriental rugs and large size carpets, linens, silverware, desk, daybed, lamps, occasional chairs and tables, walnut dinette set with cabinet and server, cane round seat side chairs, with part top, vases, clocks, art objects, one Saxophone and case, one Wales adding machine, mahogany bookcase, mirrors (several pcs.) many other items. Deposit of 25% required from all purchasers. Checks must be certified.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
AUCTIONEER.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30TH AT 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS
425 S. WABASH-AV.
HOME FURNISHINGS CONSISTING OF MAHOGANY TWIN BEDROOM SUITE, COMPLETE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND HALL FURNISHINGS INCLUDING LARGE AND SMALL CHINESE AND ORIENTAL RUGS, OIL PAINTINGS, TAPESTRIES, CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC, GLASSWARE, MARBLES, BRONZES AND LAMPS.
WILLIAMS, BAKER & SEVERN CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

BEAU. GOLD HAND WROUGHT IRON furn. console tbl.; coffee tbl.; smokers; overst. 4 pc. velour par. set. 7 W. Madison. Rm. 1201.

WICKER FURNITURE, 1,000 PIECES; ARM chairs, $6; settees, $10; tables, $5. R. 618, 80 E. Jackson-blvd. Ph. Harrison 2634.

South Side.

ANNOUNCING FURNITURE BARGAINS IN Joyce Storage

PARLOR SETS
Parlor set, worth $185.....$95
Mohair parlor set, worth $225.....$110
Linen frieze par. sets, worth $450.....$129

WAL. DINING SETS
7 pc. din. set, worth $125.....$ 45
7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, worth $175.....$ 65
7 pc. wal. din. set, worth $200.....$ 95

BEDROOM SETS
Wal. bedrm. set, worth $140.....$ 45
3 pc. wal. bedrm. set, worth $250.....$ 95
4 pc. wal. bedrm. set, worth $375.....$165

RUGS
9x12 heavy Axminster.....$23.50
9x12 wool Wilton.....$32.50
9x12 worsted Wilton.....$59.50

4 RMS. COMPLETE
Elegant up to date furniture for 4 rooms, fit for the finest homes; includes 3 pc. silk mohair parlor set, 8 pc. walnut dining room set, 4 pc. walnut bedroom set, breakfast set, 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rugs, pictures, occas. table, end table, etc. We offer this gorgeous furniture, worth $2,000 at.....$475

EXTRAS
Complete lamps, worth $15.....$3 up
Davenport, worth $0.....$ 49.50
Finest Coxwell Chairs, worth $60.....$32.50
Hundreds of other bargains.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

Warehouse Furniture
6150-52 Cottage Grove
OPEN EVES. TILL 10,
SUNDAYS TILL 5:30.

Unclaimed Storage Sale
4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4812 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
OPEN EVENINGS, TUES. THUR. SATUR.
LOOK FOR THE ADDRESS.
MAKE NO MISTAKE.

BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME!
TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT SAVING
to you. No reasonable offer refused.
Imported French line frieze parlor suites, $125; Silk mohair parlor suites, $95; Wal. bedroom suites, $45; Wal. din. room suites, $45; Rugs—all sizes. Also four rooms complete, up to $295. Many other real furniture values. See us first.
IN JOYCE STORAGE,
6150-52 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN EVERY EVE. AND SUNDAY.

4 ROOMS, $475
WORTH $2,000.
COMPLETE FROM PARLOR TO KITCHEN.
3 pc. Frieze Mohair Parlor Set; 8 pc. Walnut Bedroom Set; 8 pc. Walnut Dining Room Set; buffet to match; 5 pc. Breakfast Set; two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 lamps, Library Table; Silverware; Oil Paintings; Rugs, all sizes; separate. 2 pcs. of furn. at sale. FRED LARSON.
6618 Cottage Grove-av.
CALL ANY TIME.

BARGAINS IN STORAGE.
New, unclaimed furniture, rugs, etc., sold for charges. $400 Frieze par. sets for $135; $250 wal. bedr. sets for $95; $300 wal. bedr. sets for $72.50; $150 wal. din. sets for $47.50; kit. sets, $9; 4 rooms, complete, worth $1,800, for $475.
M. & W. WAREHOUSE,
6911 S. Halsted-st. Open eves. and Sun.

BANKRUPT STOCK SALE
2400 Frieze Parlor Set.....$00
2150 9 piece Walnut Dining Room Set...$50
2350 Wal. Bedroom Set.....$75
3 65 Wilton Rug, 9x12.....$25

WESTERN FACTORIES,
6350 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
REAL STORAGE FURN. BARGAINS; RUGS $5; porch wicker set $12; dressers $5; chairs, $3; dishes, 5c; $8 kit. cab. $3; tab. $3; breakfast sets, bookcases, buffets, sewing mach. $5; par. sets, pianos, 2 lamps, $2; 9x12 rugs, $3; 9x12 linoleum, $2.50. 3644 st.; end tab. $2. Schwartz Bros. 840 E. 61st.

$250 MOHAIR PAR. SET.....$75
$300 WALNUT DINING ROOM SET.....$45
$200 WALNUT BEDROOM SET.....$45
$65 WILTON RUG 9x12.....$25
6618 COTTAGE GROVE.

FURNITURE OF 6 RMS. LIV. RM. set, din. rm. set, breakfast rm. set, marquisette curtains for French windows; 3 9x12 rugs, 2 lamps, tables, chairs, dishes. Ryde Pk. 8800 before 2 p. m. 7141 Crandon.

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING.
$275 imported frieze living rm. suite, solid mahog., carved frame, guar. construction, $150. JAMES, 6618 Cottage Grove.

BEAU. LIVING ROOM SUITE—DESK, CHAIRS, youth's bed and chiffarobe, china, Wilton rug, small orientals, bed, spg., matt., bric-a-brac, Levy, 7020 Paxton.

ORIENTAL RUGS—FURN.
Herman, 6717 Clyde-av., 1st.

Worth $2,000—Our Pr. $475.
4 comp. rms. of gorgeous up-to-date furn. in every detail. Open 8:30 Cottage Grove.

KITCHENETTES FOR ANY ROOM, STREET maher, fin. No plumbing required. Refr. $145. Gas range, $45. C. & S. POWELL, 58 E. Washington.

PARLOR SET, DINING SET, RUGS, PIANO, range, dresser, ice box, radio, gas range, $75. 7746 S. Powell. Radcliffe 2583.

PARLOR, DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM suite, complete. Bargain if sold immediately. Ph. Triangle 4808.

4 RMS. BRAND NEW FURNITURE; ALL OR part; must be reasonable. 6030 Calumet-av. Phone Englewood 1071.

4 RMS. COMP. $250; 7 RUGS, KITCH. utensils, linens, dishes, etc., bargain for cash. Eves. 6 to 8. 615 E. 62d-st. 1st. fl.

FURNITURE FOR THREE ROOM APT. pract. new; great bargain. Inquire 827 E. 47th-st.

4 ROOM APT. COMPLETE, USED ONLY 6 mos. Call 5339 Harper-av., 1st floor, all day Sunday. Phone Plaza 1677.

PIANO, LIV. RM. SET, 9 9x12 RUGS, HOOSier kit. cab., din. rm. set; bargain for quick sale. Kenwood 8896. Ph. aft. 1. Sun.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURnishings of four rooms. Dr. Schloesser, 7506 Eldredge-av. Tel. Dorchester 3965.

FURNITURE, WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, piano, rugs, etc. Inspection 7514 Kingsley, 1st. aut. S. Shore 5780.

4 RMS. COMP., INCL. MOHAIR SUITE, WAL. din. rm., rug, gas range, etc. Dorch. 1692.

BEAUT. PARLOR DINETTE FURN. Apt. if desir. 7114 East End-av. R. P. 0953.

ELECTRIC WASH MACH., A. B. C. BRAS. 1128 E. 56th-st., apt. 1.

FURNITURE OF HOME REASONABLE. Hyde Park 5707.

WAL. BEDRM. SET, $75; RUGS, $10; DRESS. er, $10; furs 6 rms. Wentworth 0711.

TEA CART, MIRROR, VIC. PICTURES, CUT glass, 3918 Cornell-av. E.

HOUSE PARLOR, DINING RM. AND KITCH. furn.; also radio. 63 E. 66th-pl.

4 COMP. RMS., FURN. RUGS, DISHES. Like new reas. 2522 Ellis. Plaza 4088.

BEDROOM DRESSERS, REAS. 3625 Lake, Oakley 2 sets; Donald 8826.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE COMPLETE; will separate. Midway 8871.

FURNITURE FOR SALE; NO DEALERS. Call evenings, 5036 Hyde Park-blvd. Green-complete wal. bedrm. set, $175; heavy reas.; also 5 tube radio. Midway 7905.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.

ROCK! BOTTOM! PRICES!
JAMES STORAGE
THE LEADER IN NEWEST STYLE FURNITURE
EVERY DAY
BIGGER AND BETTER
BARGAINS.

Lot 66—$159. Val., $375
14 pcs.—Living room outfit includes silk mohair parlor set; 9x12 Wilton rug; gold plated floor and bridge lamps; mirror; library table; smoking stand; oil paintings; end table.

Lot 28—$148 Val., $365
40 pcs.—Dining room outfit includes 7 pc. massive walnut dining room set, walnut buffet, 26 pc. silverware set, 9x12 Wilton rug, mirror, console set, imported lamp.

Lot 73—$120. Val., $312
10 pcs.—Bedroom outfit includes 4 pc. dustproof walnut bedroom set, felt mattresses, coil spring, bedroom rugs, silk spread, etc.

PIECES SOLD SEPARATELY.
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS.
TWO LARGE SHOWROOMS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

James Storage
6618 Cottage Grove-av.

LOW CASH PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
$50,000
worth of high grade furniture such as

LIVING ROOM SUITES.
LINEN FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITES WORTH $375.....$120
SILK MOHAIR, CARVED FRAME SUITE, WORTH $275.....79
BEAUTIFUL JACQUARD VELOUR SUITE, WORTH $175.....$ 59
BEAUTIFUL DAVENPORT BED SUITE, WORTH $255.....$105

BEDROOM SUITES.
3 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SETS WORTH $195.....$67.50
4 PC. FRENCH WALNUT BEDROOM SET, WORTH $275.....$125
4 PC. SPANISH DESIGN BEDROOM SET, WORTH $395.....$185
4 PC. GENUINE WALNUT BEDROOM SET, WORTH $450.....$198

DINING ROOM SETS.
7 PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, WORTH $75.....$33
8 PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, WORTH $125.....$59.50
9 PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, WORTH $175.....$105
9 PC. GENUINE WALNUT; HAND CARVED, WORTH $900.....$275
25 BREAKFAST SETS, ALL KINDS, WORTH $25-$75.....$15 UP
25 LARGE WALNUT DRESSERS $29.95
25 DAVENPORT TABLES .....$6 UP
25 OCCASIONAL TABLES .....$6.50 UP
25 WALNUT FLOOR LAMPS AND SHADES .....$5.95 UP
100 RUGS, WILTONS, AXMINSTERS, AND BRUSSELS .....$15 UP

BOULEVARD AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE,
6846-8 Stony Island-av.
FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS TO 10 P. M. AND SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

COMPLETE 6 ROOMS OF FURNITURE TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Private party giving up housekeeping desires to sell 6 rooms of furniture and furnishings; living room, dining room and bedroom suites; Oriental and Chinese rugs, odd pieces, novelties, silverware, oil paintings, drapes, curtains, bedding, mattresses, pillows, etc. No linens. Choose what you want. To be sold for cash. May be seen Sunday or Monday.
WOOLF, 4730 Ingleside-av. Oakland 2516.

All for $475—Worth $2,000.
Only 3 mos. old, 3 pc. mohair frieze parlor set, 8 pc. wal. dining room set, 4 pc. wal. buffet, 5 pc. breakfast set, 4 pc. wal bedroom set, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps, library table, bench, silverware, oil paintings, polychrome mirror. Will separate. Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE CHEAP FOR cash; 4 rooms, complete, $295, consisting of 3 piece walnut bedroom set, 3 piece beautiful mohair parlor set; 7 piece massive walnut dining set, 2 9x12 rugs, 2 floor lamps, library table, mirror, bedroom rug, 5 piece breakfast set, all for $295; or will separate. See MR. PRESTON, 3631 S. Halsted-st.

Every day bigger and better bargains in quality furniture. James, 6618 Cottage Gr.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY CARVED AN. tique 3 piece San Domingo mahogany living room set; also 13' piece period walnut dining room furniture. For information call Fairfax 2132.

RUGS, $3; STOVES, $10; ICE BOX, DRESSer, $5; Buf., $5; Bkcase, $5; Rad., $15; Vict., $25; Ced. Box, $3. Bryant, 711 E. 63d. Fair. 2841.

PIANO, ALMOST PRACTICALLY NEW FURN., high quality, mahogany, walnut; rugs, china, vacuum clnr., etc. Prices half cost or less. Come, see. Hyde Park, 3356.

FINE ROOMS OF HIGH CLASS FURNITURE, complete; used only one year; will give terms if desired. South Shore Villa. Call Hyde Park 5555 for appointment.

COMP. FURN. 9 RM. APT.; BARGAIN FOR cash. See Walter Keenan, Janitor, Highland Bldg., 79th and Ashland-av., or phone Dr. Graves, Frank. 0700.

4 Rs. Fine Furnishings, $350.
Bath mat to can opener. See owner. Conger, 6116 Greenwood. Fairfax 2023.

LIV. RM. PCS., 9x12 FRENCH WILTON, 3 bedrm. suites, porch furn., etc.; very good cond.; reas.; all or sep. Oakland 4837.

FOR QUICK SALE—VERY REAS., FINE furn., incl. sun rm., liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm. sets, porcel. table, 6140 Vernon.

HIGH GRADE FURN. OF 4 R. APT.; BEST cash offer takes. Wright, 4644½ Lake Park-av. Sun., or after 6 p. m. eves.

ENTIRE LIVING RM., ALMOST NEW; Madison Pk. hotel. 1380 Hyde Park-blvd., apt. 312. Phone Dorchester 1274.

PARLOR SET, $70; DINING ROOM, $20; lib. table, dresser, beds, gas range, etc.; cheap. Dickson. 6017 Throop-st.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 7 ROOM, HIGH class apt. furniture; rugs, dishes, etc. 953 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st apt. Midway 3302.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS, 5 ROOM APT. $900. 7260 Jeffery-blvd. Sun. p. m.; reas.

WALNUT QUEEN ANNE DIN. TABLE, 6 chairs, upright mahog. piano. Call morning. Midway 3440.

4 QUARTERED SAWED OAK DINING table, 14 ft. in length, round top, 60 in., $30. 1611 S. Wabash, 1st ave. S. Jenkins.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL FOR CASH 4 rms. beaut. furniture, almost new. Verger, 5425 Dorchester. Fairfax 4317.

STOVES, RANGES, LIVING, DINING AND bedroom suites; radios, Victrolas, rugs. Terms. Garfield Fireproof Storage Co., 5620 S. State.

FURN., PIANO, VICT., CHEAP. WOLF, 67 E. 57th-st. Engl. 3804.

MISC. FURN., ORIENTAL RUGS, STEIN. way piano. Plaza 6812. 5527 Cornell-av.

LIV. RM. DINING RM. FURN., VICTROLA, piano, lamps, cheap. Englewood 4651.

FOR SALE — FURN. LIKE NEW; VERY reasonable. 7 Prairie-av., 1st.

3 PIECE PARLOR SET, VICTROLA, LAMP. 5556 S. Michigan-av., 1st apt.

5 ROOM FURNITURE, PIANO, VICTROLA, lamps, dishes, 1st floor. Dorchester 1938.

8 COMP. RMS., FURN. RUGS, DISHES. Like new reas. 2522 Ellis. Plaza 4088.

BEDROOM DRESSERS, REAS. 3625 Lake, Oakley 2 sets; Donald 8826.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE COMPLETE; will separate. Midway 8871.

FURNITURE FOR SALE; NO DEALERS. Call evenings, 5036 Hyde Park-blvd. Green-complete wal. bedrm. set, $175; heavy reas.; also 5 tube radio. Midway 7905.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.

Why Pay More You Can Buy
FROM
Nelson Storage
SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE
JUST LIKE NEW
AT BIG SAVINGS

$350 Mohair Par. Set.....$65
$400 Frieze Par. Set.....$85
$200 Wal. Bedroom Set...$55
$300 Wal. Bedroom Set...$75
$150 Wal. Din. Room Set.$35
$200 Wal. Din. Room Set.$55
$65 Wilton Rugs, 9x12..$22
$85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12..$29
$40 Walnut Dressers $15
$50 Coxwell Chairs.....$15
$40 Breakfast Sets.....$12

Nelson Storage
6910 Cottage Grove
Open Sun. till 5—Eves. till 10.

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING! ! $175 massive walnut dining room suite, 7 pcs., $85. JAMES, 6618 Cottage Grove.

DINING RM. SET, 8 PIECES, CHEAP; VIC.; tapestry chair, rug. Fairfax 6255.

Southwest Side.

7 PCE. DIN. RM. SET. LGE. DRESSER, leather rocker, all for $40. Pros. 9292.

MOHAIR 3 PIECE PARLOR SUITE AND elec. lamps. Lafayette 7810.

North Side.

ORIE. RUGS, 9X12, 8¼X11, 5X9, SMALLER; beautiful wal. bedrm. set, glass top chaise lounge, Pier bookcase, fireside bench, antique sofa, chr., desk, crystal candelabras. 837 Sunnyside. Edgewater 5218.

BEAUT. 4 ROOMS OF NEW FURN. FOR quick sale; 3 pc. parlor set; 7 pc. wal. dining set; 3 pc. bedrm., gate mattress, kitchen set; 2 rugs, 9x12; lamps, small rugs, all for $340; will sep. 6542 N. Clark.

$200 4 RM. COMPL. OR SEP.; OVERSTF. set, $45; bedrm. set, $25; din. set, $15; dresser $10, sew. mahog. $5; desk, teacart, rugs, vac. runner, lamps, etc. 4653 Hazel. Sunny. 4392.

ITALIAN CARVED DAVENPORT, TABLE, gate leg table, mirrors, Windsor chairs, lamps, single bed, chest of drawers. Almost new. Rogers Park 4543.

4 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURN., ON LAKE; will separate; Chinese rug, walnut bed and dining room suite, moir. parlor suite, etc. E. WOLF, 7625 Paulina-ter.

BUFFET, SERVING TABLE, 6 DINING room chairs and mirror, black enamel finish, suitable for tea room or studio; very reasonable. CUTTEN, 520 Surf-st.

SLIGHTLY USED WALNUT DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs, $75; 9x12 royal velvet rug, $65; 2 mattresses, $5 each; chiffarobe, $10. Mr. Russell, 6145 Winthrop, Briargate 3876.

LIVING ROOM SUITE.
Sun par., other mics. furn. Splen. cond., reas. 1753 Jarvis, 2d. Rog. Pk. 8376.

BEAU. FURN. AND FURNISH. OF MY home; carpets, rugs, liv. din., bedrm. sets, lamp, desk, vic., radio, drapes and curtains. Chehrs: borg. 7119 Maryland. Wentworth 4667.

ONE ROOM SIZE ORIENTAL RUG OF UNusual quality and condition; exquisite colorings. No dealers. Shown by appointment only. Graceland 2940.

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING.
$225 decorated walnut bedrm. suite, dustproof throughout, $85. James, 6618 Cott.Gr.

JENNY LIND BED, COMPLETE WALNUT dining room set, mah. sectional bookcase, very fine brass beds compl., chiffonier, small rugs, blankets, linens. 6006 Leland-av.

LIVING RM., DINING SETS, OLD FURN. taken in exch. Fact. prices. Also furn. repair., upholstering. Werner. 3239 N. Halsted trace. 3180.

BEAU. FURN. ORIENT. RUGS THROUOUT mah. and wal. bedrms.; din. set; carved love seat and chr.; 2 pc. ovstfd. set; odd tables. All or sep. 820 Gaiwav. 1400 north.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK MOHAIR CHAISE longue and frieze armchair, very reasonable. Phone Edgewater 8152.

BARGAIN—NEW WAL. BED SET, 9X12 rug, phone set, 5 pc. brk. set, mirror, 2 wal. dressers; will separate. Edge. 1772.

2 PC. WICKER SUN PARLOR SET, SMALL rug, $25. 1 MAHOGANY DAVENPORT, $15. Call after 1 p. m. Sat., not after Sun. eve.

COMPL. FURN. 3 RM. APT.; 2 9x12 ORIental rugs, piano, twin bedrm. set; will not sep. 1717 Lunt-av. Apt. G.

WAL. BEDRM., DIN., MOHAIR LIVRM., brkfst. set rugs, odd chairs, curtains, lamps, twin beds, tea cart. Roz. Park 9181.

FURNITURE FOR BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM furnished 4 room apartment; bargain. C. M. ANKNEY, 726 Sheridan, Graceland 0715.

PRACTICALLY NEW OBLONG DIN. TABLE and 6 tapestried chairs; buffet, runners and other furniture. 1136 Sunnyside, 3d.

ORIENTAL RUG, 6X7, LG. LEOPARD SKIN tapestry, water colors and etchings. 842 Sunnyside. Sun. 7260.

BEAUT. FURN. 3 RM. APT.; COXWELL, moh. liv. set, gateleg, rugs, drapes, desk, lamps, dishes; like new; bars. 1527 Lunt-av.

ORIENT. RUGS, LAMPS, DISHES, ETC., small; perf. cond.; no reas. offer refused. 2970 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 627. Bit. 4600.

WAL. DIN. RM. SET, 3 PCE. WAL. BEDRM. set, 3 pce. ovestuff bedroom set; reas. 4850 N. Rockwell. 3d. Sun. 5208.

2 PC. MOHAIR PARLOR SET. 3 PC. WAL. bedrm. set, complete, $100; 3 pc. kitchen set. 7157 Jeffery-blvd. Lake View 2203.

FINE FURNITURE OF 7 ROOMS AT BARgain for quick sale; all or separate. Lake View 1544.

3 PIECE LIVING RM. SET AND LIBRARY table; special features; be dealers. 806 Buckingham 5433.

3 ROOMS OF GORGEOUS FURNITURE, UP to date; paid $2,000 two years ago. Ph. Buckingham 5433.

KITCHEN CABINET AND CHAIRS, RUGS, Victrola and antique organ. Reasonable. Sheldrake 4883.

SUN PCH. FURN. WITH DRAPES; UNusual paintings; 2 green bedrm. sets; reading chair, desk, etc. 447 Oakdale. 3d.

FOUR COMPL. RMS. FURN., KIT. UTEN., rugs, etc., wash. mach., 1433 Farragut. Rav. 0471.

BEAUT. 4 RM. APT.; COMP. FURN.; INC. piano, curtains, etc.; cheap; will not sep. 1480 Sherwood. Well. 2000.

PRIVATE SALE LOVELY COLONIAL MAhogany antique furniture. Call Graceland 4137.

3 ROOMS ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED; sell complete with or without lease; no dealers. Diversey 3593.

FOR SALE—$150 VICTOR MACHINE AND 25 records, $20; reed stroller, $5, and thick porcelain tray $5. Ph. Buck. 2228.

7 RMS. FURN. COMPL. WILL SEPARATE; cheap; quick sale. 1436 Berwyn.

RUGS, 3 BEDS, DIN. RM. SET, $40. Crescent-pl., 2d. Graceland 5868.

BEDR., LIV. R., RADIO CAB., RUGS, BED, kit. tbl., chrs., lamps; reas Buck. 9897.

SINGER MACH., VAC. CLEANER, VIOLIN, steel guitar. 2734 Lincoln. Lin. 4667.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUG [PERSIAN], $50; all over design. 1300 N. Wells-st., 3rd fl.

MAH. BEDR. SET, $100. MAH. DIN. R. SET, $200; piano, $50; etc. 507 Aldine, 2d.

LG. CONSOLE—SUIT. RECEP. RM.; EDISON phono., other small articles. Rav. 7099.

2 PIECE KROEHLER SET, RUG, MATTRESS, cheap. 926 Ainslie. Ravenswood 2926.

BEAU. NINE PCS. WALNUT DIN. RM. SET, also rugs. Buckingham 0770.

FOR SALE—MOST OF MY APT. FURNISHings, reas. 3642 Wilton-av. 2d.

KERMANSHAWS RUG, 9X12, $25; 2 ORIENtal runners cheap. Rogers Park 7365.

BEAUT. FURN. 4 RM. APT., REAS.; WILL sep. if you desire. 4004 N. Ashland-av.

HIGH GRADE FURN., PIANO AND VICT. 922 Ainslie. Sunnyside 2146.

FURNITURE, 6 RS., WILL SELL WHOLE or separately; cheap. Edge. 0983.

MAH. BEDRM. SET, $40, $40 LAFAYETTE pkwy., 3d. nr. Sher.-rd. Ard. 3391.

COMPL. FURN. 6 RM. APT. TODAY; $480 cash. See value yourself. 4400 Windsor.

BEAU. 9 PC. DIN. RM. SET, RUG, 6500 N. Mozart. Sheldrake 2577. Call Sunday.

2 ORIENT. RUGS, 6x7; BRUNS. PHONO.; radio; port. sew. mach. Sunny. 7260.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM APT. FOR SALE; reas. Ph. Buck. 9037.

WAL. PIANO, KIT. CAB., 2 CHEST DRAW. ers, din. set. Cheap. Sheldrake 7006.

FURN. 3 R. APT.; REAS.; LEASE OPT. 5558 Lakewood, Apt. 3-L. Edge. 4642.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. FURNITURE, ALL OR part; reas. 6702 Sheridan-rd., 2d fl.

4 ROOM FURNITURE, 1 YEAR OLD; VERY cheap. 2633 Lunt-av.

9X15 BLACK ORIENTAL RUG, $90; PERF. Elect. refrigerator, $160. Shel. 4217.

BARGAIN; FURNITURE 4 RM. APT.; WILL sep. separate. Ankney, 726 Sheridan.

FURNITURE, DRAPERIES VERY REAS. 540 Belmont-av. Lake V. 8822 after 12:30.

FURNISHINGS—COMPLETE SET OF ATtractive 6 room apt. Washington 0472.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS, RM. APT.; reas. Bet. 2361 218 E. Huron. Apt. 301.

LGE. VELOUR DAVENPORT AND ARM chair; good cond.; $35. Sheldrake 8875.

MOHAIR OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT FOR sale; cheap. Edgewater 2969.

WHITE ENAMEL THREE-QUARTER BED and day bed; reas. Bucking. 5880.

REPAIRMAN HAS UNCLAIMED FURN. beds, davs, chrs., etc. R.P. 2811.

6 RMS. OF BEAUT. FURN. LIKE NEW. Longbeach 9240. 1450 Catalpa, 2d.

COMPL. FURNISHINGS OF 5 ROOM APT. like new; reas. 7515 Greenview-av. Apt. 2.

TAPESTRY CHAIRS, TABLES, LAMPS, bed, odd pieces; cheap. Ravenswood 7797.

5 RMS. FURNITURE; WILL SEPARATE; price very reas. Ph. Dorchester 7604.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
North Side.

Better Your Opportunity
by buying three real bargains in New Bankrupt Furniture on display this week. Cheap for quick sale. Beaut. mohair living room parlor sets, wal. dining sets, buffets; 2-3-4 pc. bedrm. sets, Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, tables, brkfst. sets, Coxwell odd chairs, desks, beaut. 6 pc. outfit, only $340. Come over, be convinced. Free delivery. Fireproof Storage, 6343 N. Clark. Open Sunday 8-5 p. m. 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF DEVON.

DIRECT FROM FACTORIES.
Unloading surplus merchandise and samples of mohair parlor sets, worth $400; for $97.50; 9 pc. walnut dining set, worth $175, for $63.50; 4 pc. walnut bedrm. set, worth $275, for $69.50; 9x12 rug, worth $67.50 for $22.50. Open daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday 6 p. m. Merchandise now at STORAGE WAREHOUSES,
3531 N. Clark-st. 4025 W. Madison-st

WILL SELL FOR CASH.
Beau. new furn. [IN STORAGE]; silk mohair parl. sets, worth $300, for $95; 7 pc. wal. din. sets, worth $125, for $45; 4 pc. wal. bedrm. sets, $85. Also barg. in rugs, odd chairs, lamps, mirrors; In Schauler's Storage, 4044 N. WESTERN-AV. Open all day, eves.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, BEAUTIful ivory bedroom set, colonial table, 14 piece solid walnut dining room set, solid walnut davenport, 2 pc. mahogany bedroom set, silk damask chair, fireside chair, Ottoman solid mahogany desk, glass top. Call 12 to 5, Mr. L-5, 930 Margate-ter.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 5 ROOM MODern apt., Berkey Gay dining room and twin bed bedroom suites; also double bed suite, living room davenport, table, desk, chairs, drapes, curtains, silverware, mirrors, radio, tea set, lamps and pottery art pieces, taupe carpeting, kitchen utensils, etc. Miller, 561 Roscoe. Graceland 4082.

1120 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
Complete furnishings of my beautiful apartment used only short time. Liv. rm., dining and bedroom suites, Duncan Phyfe set, baby grand piano, china and glassware. Mrs. Patterson, Delaware 0433.

Call Up or Come Out Now.
2 piece parlor suites, $67 and up. Get our prices fact. to you. Open Sunday till 6; Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9. Wholesale Furniture Co., 3239 Greenview. Buck. 8704.

FURNISHINGS OF MY BEAUTIFUL APT.; used only a short time; comp. bedrm. suite, walnut and rosewood inlaid floral design; china, glassware, oriental rugs, lamps, drapes, Hoover vacuum cleaner, 1344 Greenleaf-av. R. P. 4760.

IVORY ENAMEL 6 PIECE TWIN BED suite; $80; box springs, hair mattress, extra mahogany single bed, springs, mattress; $20; overhead shower bath, $5. Call Sheldrake 6814, appointment.

SALE—HOTEL FURNITURE.
Wick. chrs., $3.50; davbeds, $8; dressers, $15 up; beds, $15 up. TWIN 4 POST SOLID MAH., $45 EA. 4513 N. Clark-st., Ard. 2075.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS.
Save 50% now; dom., Chinese, and Oriental rugs; used rugs bought and sold. 4532 Broadway, McJunkin Bldg., nr. Wilson.

LIV. RM. SET, MAH. LIB. TBL., DESK, rockers, day bed, junior bed set, single bed, dressers, rugs, English carriage, etc. Quick sale; reas. R. P. 7783. 6445 Lakewood.

BEAUT. 3 PIECE LIVING RM. SET, SOLID mahog. spinet desk, mirror, victrola, chaise longue, Thor mangle. 912 Glengyle. Phone Ravenswood 4643.

COMPL. 7 PC. MAH. TWIN BEDRM. SET; also hi. grade full size bedrm. set; 9 pc. dec. artist set, $30; spinet desk, dishes, amber glassware, etc.; reas. Buck. 8185.

BEAUT. FRIEZE MOHAIR PARLOR SET, 3 pc. walnut dining set, wal. bdrm. sets, 3 twin beds, odd chairs, rugs, spinet desk, tables; ri. barg. 6401 N. Clark. Briar. 3900.

Northwest Side.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE.
75 3 pcs. vel. and moh. sets.....$59 up
53 bedroom sets, wal.....$49 up
28 7 pc. walnut din. sets.....$29 up
Chiffoberobes, $17.50; dressers, $19; steel beds, $6.50; rugs, 9x12, $9.75.
Thousands of bargains. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings.
1068-70 Milwaukee-av.

WILL EXCHANGE YOUR OLD FURN. stoves, rugs and pianos for up to date new. M. FINE & SONS,
1000 Milwaukee-av. Ph. Brunswick 7600.

Singer Sewing Machine.
Singer electric; almost new; bargain for cash. 2615 N. Snaulding.

ALMOST NEW OVERSTUFFED DAVENPT., chair, table, breakfast set, complete; also equipment of rm. kit. spt. PERRSON, 3334 Ainslie. Keystone 7977.

AT ONCE, FURN. 4 RMS., INCL. PIANO, kit. cab., heater, Garland range, comb. gas and coak stove; reas. Phone Belmont 3924.

4 ROOMS MODERN FURNITURE, RUGS, like new; couple has in storage; reasonable for cash. Will divide. See Hanson's lot Monday, warehouse, 3238 Lawrence.

6 PC. BK'FAST SET, DAVENPORT, TABLE and chairs, wal. mirror, 9x12 rug, dresser, mattress; bargain. Grow, 3308 Schubert, Loran 8g.

BROADLOOM 3 PC. DAY BED SUITE, $89. Simmons bed, spgs., matt., dres., chiff., $40; Vic., $35. Sun. or ev. 2470N. Albany.3E

5 RMS. OF BEAU. FURNITURE; ALMOST new; can be seen evenings, R. W. HUNTER, 1084 Lawndale-av., Apt. 2S.

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUG, 9X12, WILL sell for $245. Phone Longbeach 9470, or Sunday Keystone 8751.

FURN. 6 RMS., ALL OR PART; EUG. DISH. linen drapes, piano, base burner, bric-a-brac; cheap quick sale. 2646 Jackson.

BIG BARGAIN; WIDSOR BEDROOM 7 PCS.; dining rm. 5 pieces; lamps, rugs, etc. Desmond. 5729 Washington-blvd. 3d.

WILL SELL CHEAP, MODERN FURNITURE 4 rms.; also Wilton rug; all or part. 5420 Washington-blvd.

DRESSER, BED, SEW. MACH., DIN. SET; L table, gas range, ice box, heater, Nev. 0068.

BARGAIN, COMPLETE FURN. OF 8 RMS., $450. 4 rms. Van Buren 3655.

PARLOR FURN., BEDS, COMB. RANGE, ice box, 1940 S. Trumbull. Craw. 0077.

7 PC. WAL. DIN. SET, WORTH $125; SELL as a bargain. 338 S. Ashland.

BARGAIN HIGH GRADE FURN. 4 ROOMS complete, or will sell sep. 338 S. Ashland.

2 BEDS COMPL. $5-$15; 2 DRESSERS, $5-$7. 3148 Warren, 2d. Nevada 1122.

FURN. OF 4 R. INCL. BASE BURNER stove, ice box, gas ranges, $150. Van B. 8777.

3825 JACKSON-BLVD. 2D. 7 PIECE WALnut din. rm. set, $65. Van Bur. 5351.

4 RMS.—COMP. FURN.; WILL SEPARATE; bargain. Nelson, 610 S. Ladin. 1st.

CHEAP, 9 ROOM FLAT; NEWLY FURN. 1029 W. Monroe-st. 3d flat.

BOHN SYPHON REF., 125 LB. CAP.; WAL. bdrm. set, 2 pc.; reas. 342 S. Keeler.

COMP. FURN. 4 ROOMS; WILL SEPARATE; price very reas. 2318 Lincoln-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
West Side.

Ashland Storage
$50,000 FURNITURE SALE.
LOOK OVER THIS LIST.
FINEST DISPLAY.

$2,000 4 rooms comp., $475
$1,600 4 rooms comp., $385

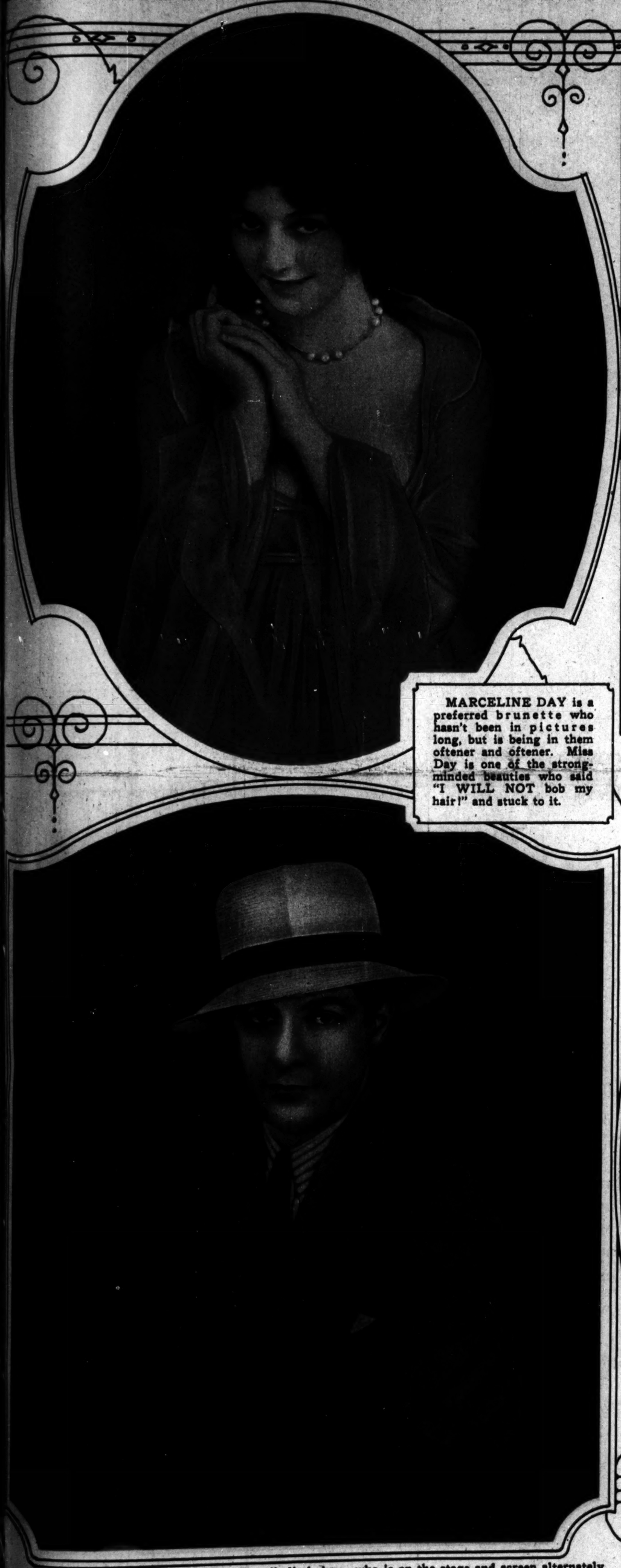
$275 parlor set, carved frame, now....$ 98
$325 parlor set, frieze.....129
$375 all frieze parlor set.....159
$475 7 piece wal. din. set.....79
$1057 piece massive wal. din. set.....79
$225 wal. bedroom set, now.....122
$295 best construction wal. bed, now.....122
$18 and up for beautiful rugs.

1

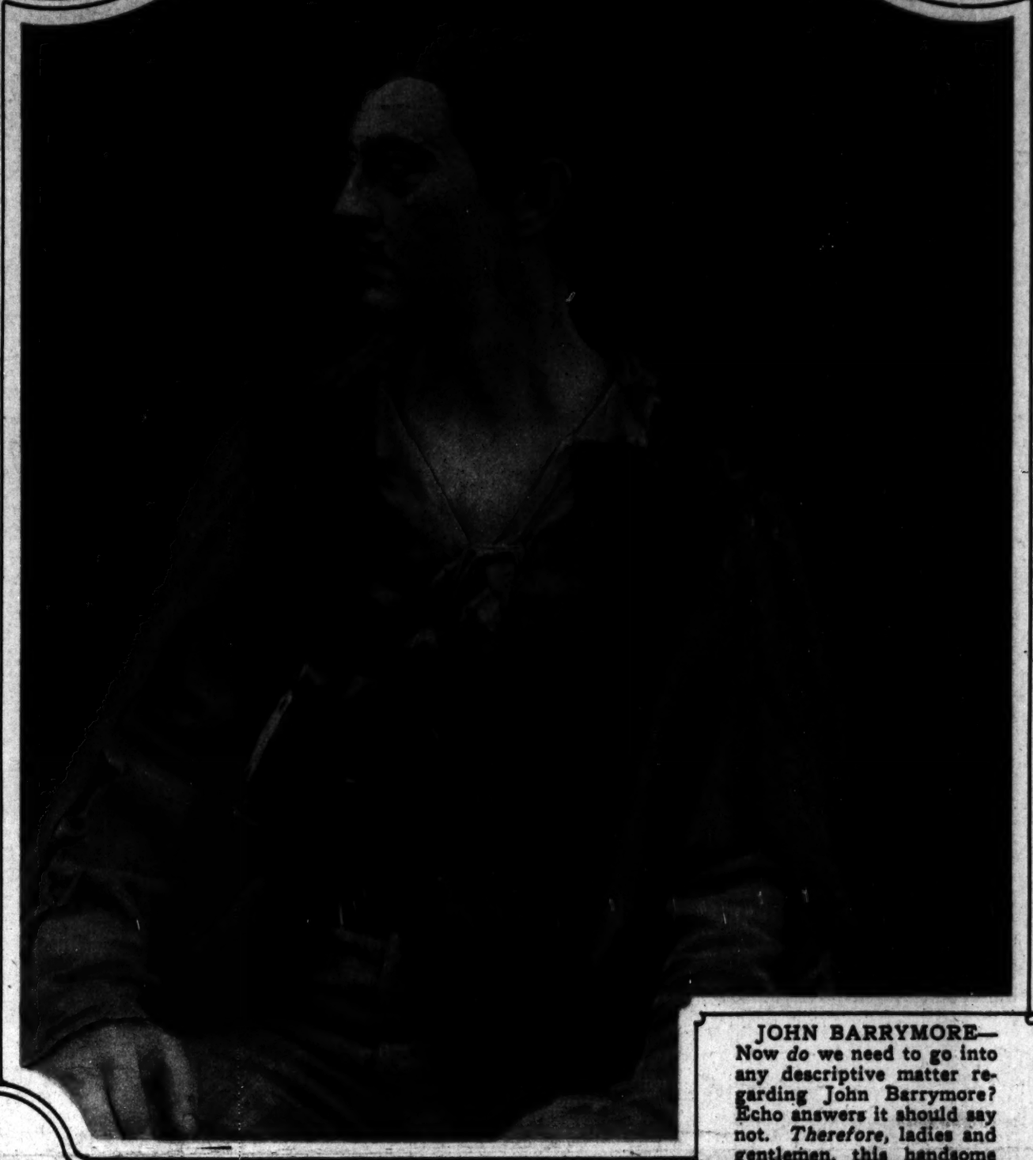
Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

August 28, 1927



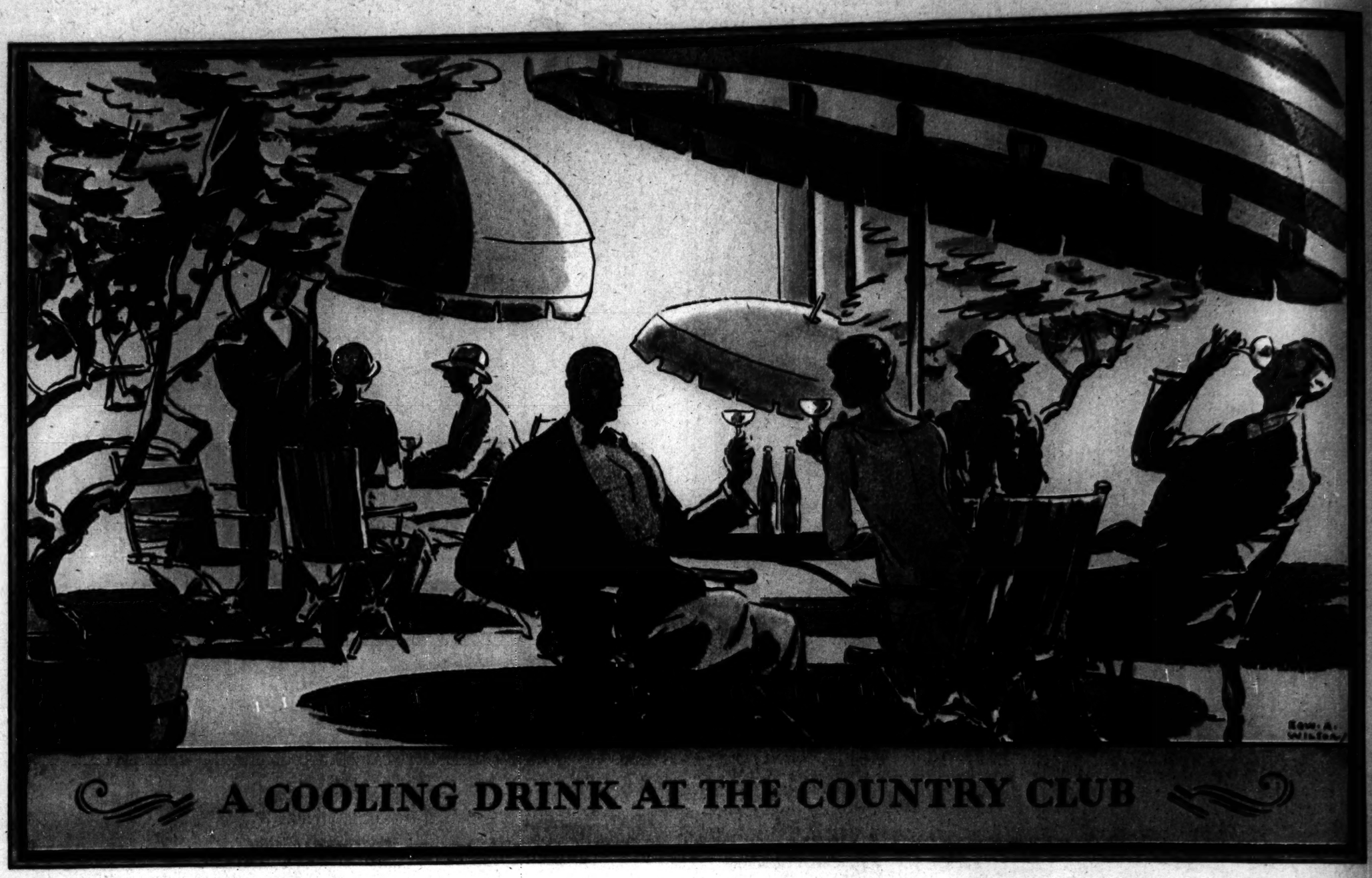
MARCELINE DAY is a preferred brunette who hasn't been in pictures long, but is being in them oftener and oftener. Miss Day is one of the strong-minded beauties who said "I WILL NOT bob my hair!" and stuck to it.



JOHN BARRYMORE—Now *do* we need to go into any descriptive matter regarding John Barrymore? Echo answers it should say not. *Therefore*, ladies and gentlemen, this handsome photograph is submitted to you wordlessly and with kind thoughts.

GEORGE JESSEL—you know, Mrs. Jessel's little boy—who is on the stage and screen alternately and all at once, also singing for the vitaphone occasionally, makes his color-photo debut on this page this morning. He says he would have taken off his hat but the photographer requested he leave it on, thinking he looked better in the shade.

LOUISE FAZENDA, always a crackerjack comedienne, blossomed out beautifully lately as an actress of parts. In "Simple Sis" she proved herself equal to any sort of a role that might be handed her.
(Color-photos by Godfrey Lundberg)



A COOLING DRINK AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

A glorious drink to lift you up at the close of a *strenuous day*

"CANADA DRY" is an especially good drink for a hot summer day because it does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form. Its fine flavor is the true ginger flavor because we use only the highest grade Jamaica ginger.

This ginger costs us considerably more than ordinary ginger, but we could not use a lower grade and maintain our policy of making "Canada Dry" the finest ginger ale that modern scientific methods can produce or money can buy.

We take great care in selecting this ginger and every step in its preparation is carefully supervised. We even grind it ourselves to make sure that it is not adulterated with the foreign substances sometimes found in ordinary ginger. It is pure ginger, imported by us from Jamaica.

"Canada Dry," therefore, is a better, finer ginger ale because of the purity and quality of its ingredients and the perfection of its blend. It is not a mere superficial flavor to tempt your taste in summer, but a beverage made with something of the same expert care as a mellow old wine.

Drink it these hot days because it cools and refreshes! Because it lifts you up and invigorates! Because it isn't syrupy sweet like ordinary beverages, but crisp and keen with the delicate taste of real Jamaica ginger.

Drink it because it is served in the great hospitals of this country and of Canada. Drink it because you know it is genuinely good for you.

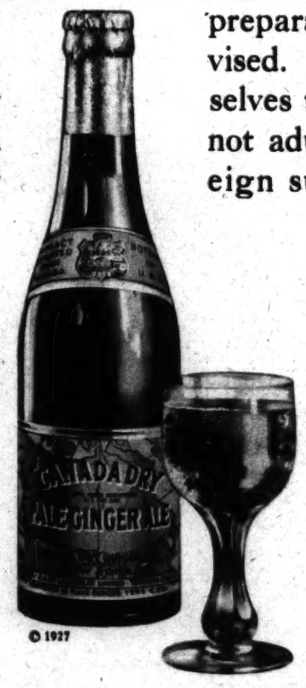
Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap

For Labor Day

Make gay your Labor Day by serving "Canada Dry" at luncheon and dinner, at the dance, when entertaining friends. No other beverage is so cooling and refreshing on a hot summer day.



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"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Superior 7528-7529

THE FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY OF THE PHONOGRAPH was celebrated by Thomas A. Edison with a reception for employes and friends at West Orange, N. J. The inventor and Gov. Moore of New Jersey are pictured with the first talking machine. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A SACRED RELIC, the skull of Santa Columba, comes back to its shrine in the little Italian village of Aquieleja after remaining in Austria for years as a souvenir of wartime occupation of the hamlet. The relic is from the year 1400. (Photograph from Herbert)

AMERICA'S ROYAL VISITOR is delineated in a laughing portrait by Carl Bohnen of Chicago. The drawing, published in London but hitherto not in print in this country, was made during the last visit of the Prince of Wales to Chicago.

COWBOY CAL—President Coolidge adds fancy boots to his ten-gallon hat and appears to the Black Hills as a dyed-in-the-wool cow puncher—except for store clothes and boiled shirt. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AN AUGUST BRIDE—The former Miss Frances Glessner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Glessner of Littleton, N. H., is now the wife of Rene Mathey of Lausanne, Switzerland. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glessner, pioneer Chicago citizens, formerly of 1800 Prairie avenue. The newlyweds have sailed for Paris, where they will reside. (Photograph from Foley.)

A 90-YEAR-OLD WRITER receives the grand prize for literature from the French academy and the homage of French literati in a brilliant reception at the Abbey of Gif in the valley of the Chevreuse. Juliette Adam, the author, is here pictured at the left with the Duchess d'Uzes, grande dame of French society. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

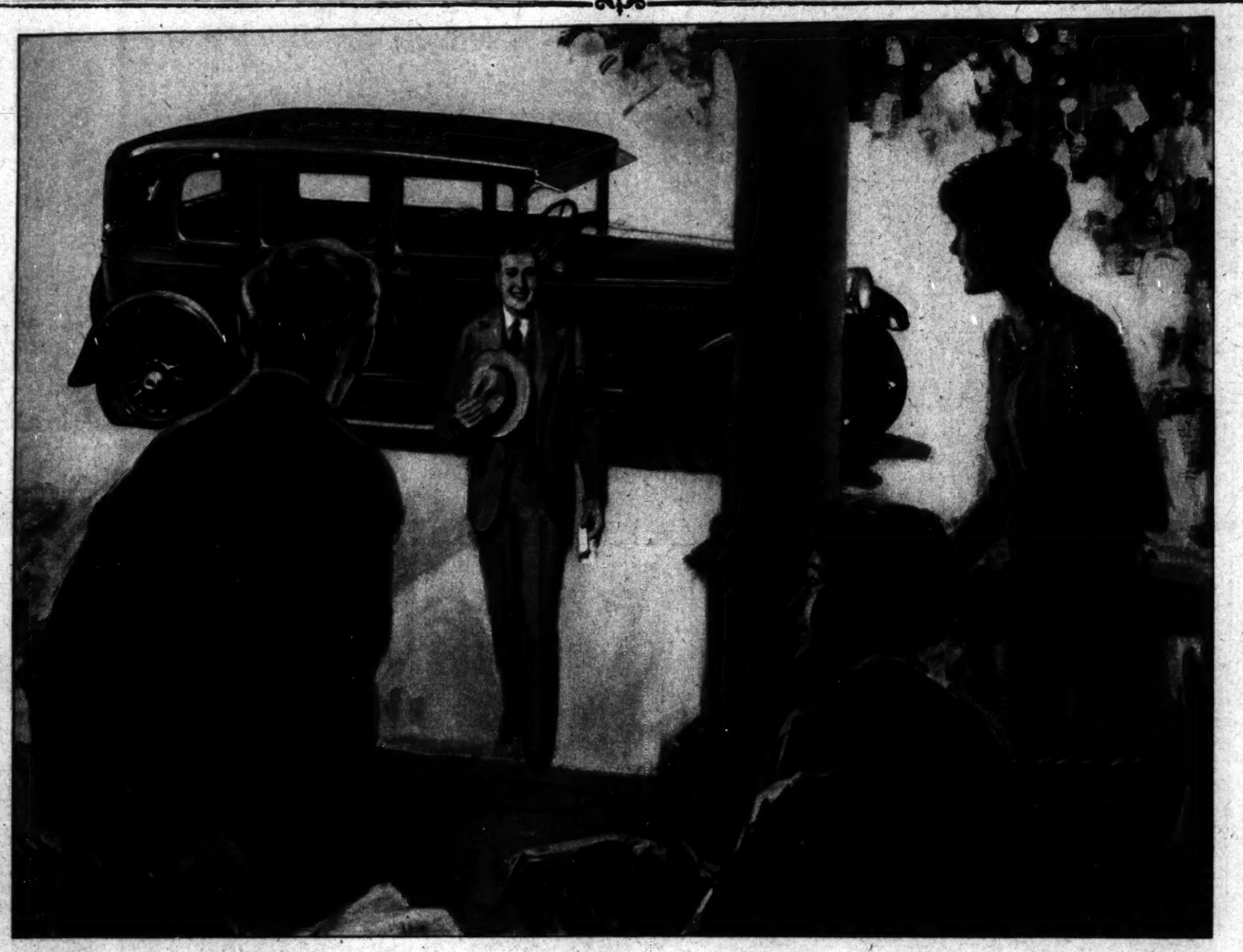
NOW COMES THE FIVE-STEP, which Mr. George White has worked out as something newer than the black bottom. The New York producer perfects it here with Miss Elizabeth Hines for his new show, "Manhattan Mary," with the kind assistance of Mr. Ed Wynn at the piano. (Photograph from Wide World)

EVANSTON'S ANNUAL DOLL BUGGY PARADE brought this juvenile pageantry to the streets of the suburb under the auspices of the bureau of recreation. Prizes were awarded to the best designed and speediest buggies, scooters, and pushmobiles. (Tribune photograph)

Society

CANINE ARISTOCRACY HAS ITS DAY in the annual dog show at Southampton, L. I. Left to right with their blue-blooded pets are Mrs. John Caswell Jr., Mrs. Albert R. Gallatin, and Miss Florence Hamilton. (Three photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

STOCKINGLESS TENNIS attains social standing at Southampton. The Misses Cathleen, Constance, and Genevieve Fox, daughters of Mrs. Lyttleton Fox of New York, are the players. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)



CADILLAC · LASALLE · BUICK · CHEVROLET · OAKLAND · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE

WHEN the salesman representing a General Motors car visits you, he comes armed with facts of unmistakable interest—facts which you should know before you select a motor car. He will tell you about the greater value and satisfaction of Body by Fisher—the all important story of engineering and manufacturing leadership which every car owner should hear.

Once learn about Fisher bodies—about their safety construction, their greater value, comfort, beauty—and you will surely choose a General Motors car which bears the emblem "Body by Fisher". General Motors Corporation has just announced new cars of incomparable beauty, performance, comfort, and durability—each offering the advantage of Body by Fisher

Roof—In every Fisher Body strength is built into the roof construction by a lattice work of slats and bows, covered with durable, weather-resisting and sound-reducing materials, which eliminates "drumming" noise.

Plate Glass—Crystal plate—or thick window glass—is *never* used in Fisher Bodies. The diamond-like polish of the genuine plate glass used in every Body by Fisher affords perfect clarity of vision—another highly desirable safety feature of every Fisher body.

Composite Construction—Affording flexibility, durability, and greater strength. The wood reinforces the steel, and the steel reinforces the wood.

VV Windshield—The Fisher Vision-and-Ventilating windshield affords an unobstructed view through a single pane of plate glass, which may be raised or lowered vertically *with one hand* while the car is in motion. This type of windshield assures perfect ventilation and complete protection in every kind of weather.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

Warm Weather creates "SKIN-FATIGUE"

YOU trip out, these mornings, cool from the spray of your shower . . . subtly powdered . . . debonair, fresh! *And then the sun begins its nefarious work.*

It overheats the skin, extracts its natural moisture, induces sallowness, coarse pores, "squint lines" . . . leaving the skin utterly fatigued.

The cooling, vitalizing creams and lotions made by HELENA RUBINSTEIN, foremost modern authority on beauty, definitely counteract "skin-fatigue" . . . keeping the complexion winsomely fresh, the muscles and tissues braced and youthful!

The perfect daily home treatment

Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream—cleanses, cools, soothes—molds out tired look—keeps skin youthful. (The only cleansing cream that benefits oily or pimpled skins.) 1.00

Valaze Cleansing & Massage Cream—for dry skins, alternating it with Pasteurized Cream every other night. .75, 1.25

Valaze Beautifying Skinfood—animates, bleaches mildly, purifies, refines the skin. 1.00

Valaze Skin-Toning Lotion—freshens, tones, braces—obliterates fine lines. 1.25

When You Look Fagged—visit the exotic Helena Rubinstein salon for youth-reviving, charm-enhancing BEAUTY TREATMENTS—famous the world over for their corrective excellence! For appointment, telephone Randolph 7974

All important for Summer Care

Valaze Sunproof Cream—prevents sunburn, freckles and tan. 1.00, 2.00

Valaze Sunproof Lotion—a delightful *sunproof* finish. 1.50

Valaze Liquidine—instantly absorbs oiliness—corrects shine on nose. 1.50

Valaze Freckle Cream—effaces freckles and tan already acquired. 1.50

Valaze Astringent Roman Jelly—strengthens flaccid tissue—smoothes skin. 1.00

Valaze Grecian Anti-Wrinkle Cream (Anthosoros)—richly nourishing—corrects squint-lines, crowsfeet. 1.25

Procure the celebrated Rubinstein Beauty Preparations at leading stores—or direct from

Helena Rubinstein

30 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago

New York Salon—46 W. 57th St.

IF you're motoring on LABOR DAY . . .

Be sure to have with you a copy of the

Chicago Tribune Special Detailed ROAD MAP OF CHICAGOLAND

The best road map ever published!

With this unusual map you can locate with speed and certainty the smallest lake, shortest road, most out-of-the-way club or point of interest in the vicinity of Chicago. It contains a detailed map of Chicago and vicinity in FIVE COLORS on one side, and all the auto routes of the region around Lake Michigan on the reverse side. Buy the

TRIBUNE ROAD MAP OF CHICAGOLAND

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Chicago Tribune *Public Service Office*

One South Dearborn Street or Tribune Tower Lobby

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outhampton. The
Mrs. Lyttleton Fox
from Pacific and Atlantic.)

reates
FATIGUE"
out, these mornings,
the spray of your
subtly powdered . . .
ah! *And then the sun*
rious work.
the skin, extracts its
ure, induces sallow-
ores, "squint lines"
skin utterly fatigued.
, vitalizing creams
made by HELENA
IN, foremost modern
beauty, definitely
kin-fatigue" . . . keep-
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muscles and tissues
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Cream—effaces freck-
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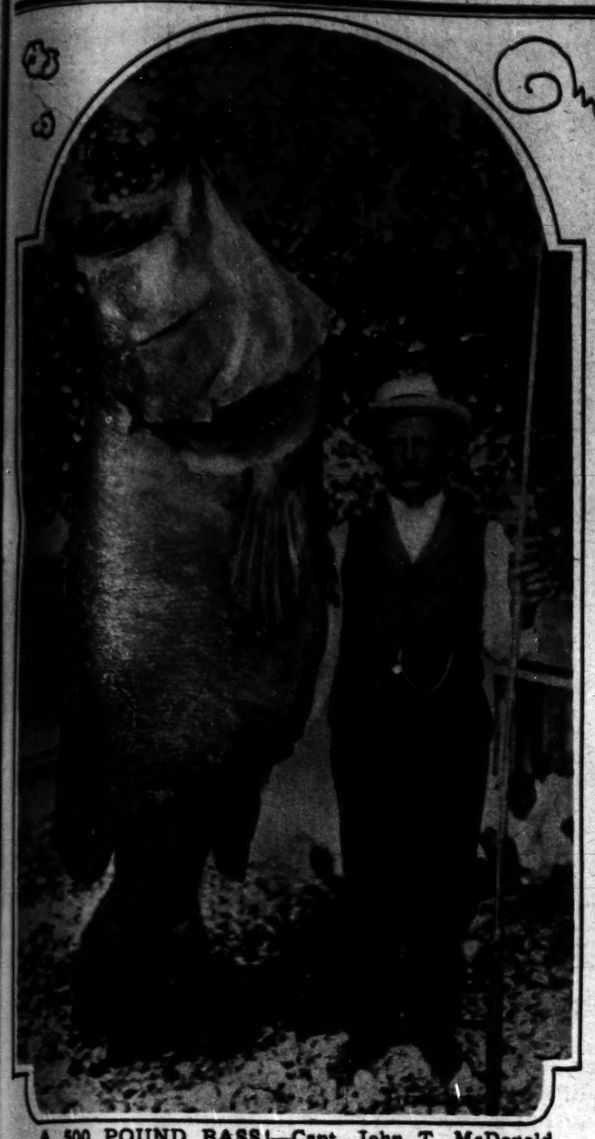


A 500 POUND BASS!—Capt. John T. McDonald, dean of Mississippi fishermen, proudly exhibits the great sea bass he caught with a hook and line in the Gulf of Mexico. Some fish! (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

BRITANNIA RULES THE WAVES, with King George V. at the helm of his yacht, Britannia. An enthusiast in racing, the king guided his ship for a portion of the Cowes week regatta. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A DENIZEN OF THE DEEP—a giant sea leopard, one of the most ferocious of sea creatures. It was caught in Australian waters. (Photograph from International)

CIRCLING HALF THE UNITED STATES—Mr. and Mrs. William Roos reach Chicago from New York on their yacht via the Atlantic, the Gulf, and the Mississippi. They are now en route home by way of the lakes. (Photo from U. & U.)

A PRINTER FOR 79 YEARS, "Major" Philip F. Coghlan, 95, and still active on a St. Louis paper, will be awarded the gold medal at the fourth Educational Graphic Arts exposition. (Photo from P. & A.)

LES POUDRES
COTY
- SUPREME IN QUALITY

Bewitching freshness is the loveliest of summer charms. Your complexion smooth and clear under the satiny touch of COTY Face Powders, *with the adorable little* COTY Compacte *in your purse to keep it so. Your body, so cool and exquisitely dainty with the caress of* COTY Talc—*and the perfume of all these* COTY Powders *surrounding you in a swirl of fragrance.*

COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
CANADA—35 McGill College Ave., Montreal

EACH ONE DOLLAR

L'ORIGAN - PARIS - CHYPRE - EMBRAUDE - STYX - LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT

Now - thanks to
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
women are
learning a new
way to care
for the skin

BEAUTY these days is not just an accidental thing. Beauty is care. If the complexion is to be kept young and glowing with health, it must be given intelligent and faithful care with preparations that are scientifically correct.

Now, thanks to Daggett & Ramsdell, there has been perfected a simple beauty treatment, based on just two essential products—D & R's Perfect Cold Cream (for thorough cleansing and massage), and Vivatone, the Perfect Skin Tonic.

Vivatone soothes and stimulates tired muscles, refines the pores of the face and neck, and imparts strength and firmness to the skin.

Used after the daily cold cream massage, it closes the pores and is a double aid to beauty. Used during the day—whenever the skin needs toning—it brings a tingle and a glow that is most refreshing.

And best of all, this is not an expensive treatment. Any woman can give it to herself at home, at a cost within the reach of all.

Vivatone is now for sale at all the better drug and department stores in and around Chicago—wherever D & R's Perfect Cold Cream and Perfect Vanishing Cream are sold—at the modest price of 75c.

This Cream-and-Tonic Combination Is All You Need

TRY this simple basic treatment for one week and note the improved texture of your skin.

Cleanse the skin of the face and neck with a generous application of D & R's Perfect Cold Cream. Let it sink deep into the dust-laden pores. Then remove with a soft cloth.

Next wet a pad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone and wipe gently over the face and neck. This removes any trace of cold cream, closes the pores and leaves the skin gloriously refreshed. Every treatment improves the texture of the skin. It is the Perfect Tonic for a perfect skin.

LIBERIA'S PRESIDENT visits Paris and witnesses a review of troops of the republic. Left to right are M. Painleve, M. Doumer, Charles D. B. King, ruler of the African nation; President Doumergue of France, M. Bouisson, and Premier Poincare.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CHAMPION CHICKEN CALLER—Mrs. Roy Smoltz of Morrison, Ill., proved to have the greatest power of persuasion over errant pullets during the picnic of the Illinois Agricultural association at Mooseheart.
(Tribune photograph)

FINE FEATHERS make radiant flutterers of the Dolly sisters so decoratively perched here. They dance thus arrayed in a Paris revue.
(Photograph from Wide World)

THE ROYAL STABLE BOY—Prince Lennart, only son of Prince William of Sweden, gives beauty treatments to the horses as a private in the cavalry school at Eksjoe. (Photograph from International)

ABOVE THE CITY HE PLANNED, a capital destined to be one of the most beautiful in the world, sleeps Maj. L'Enfant. The tomb is on a knoll before the Lee mansion, overlooking Washington from the Virginia side of the Potomac.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

Strange—how entertaining can weary one

A nice enough tea—well planned and well executed—but now that the last guest has gone, you feel very weary! The strain has told on your face. Your mouth feels set, your eyes feel droopy. You experience utter facial fatigue.

Yet You Can Smooth Out Every Trace of Facial Fatigue with This Cleansing Treatment

By MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET
Beauty Specialist

POMPEIAN Night Cream has a dual purpose. It is at once cleansing and nourishing. Because it is a rather heavy cream it needs to be massaged into the pores. Because it is a nourishing cream it needs to be left on the face, a half hour, an hour—all night if you can.

Pompeian Night Cream cleans the skin and relieves Facial Fatigue.

The soothing away of all traces of weariness from your face each time you are tired—after a shopping expedition, or an afternoon of sport, or a night of dancing—the gentle cleansing of your skin with Pompeian Night Cream means a fresh and youthful face in the years to come. No fagged lines to show that you have led a busy life, but a complexion that shows intelligent care.

Four areas of your face where Facial Fatigue first shows.

The forehead...*Remove lines from forehead by massaging in Pompeian Night Cream with soft up-and-down and slow outward-pulling strokes.*

The eyes...*Weariness around the eyes is banished by firmly massaging Night Cream around the eye sockets and gently over the lids.*

The nose and mouth...*Take away the lines at the corners of your mouth and nose by massaging with slow outward strokes that curve far out to the ears.*

The chin and neck...*Beginning under the chin, stroke firmly upward and outward to the ears—this lifts the sagging muscles of the chin.*

For a Powder Base
DAY CREAM

Pompeian Day Cream prepares your skin for a busy day. It is light and disappears instantly as it is applied—yet it gives a smooth, delicate finish to the skin. A little Pompeian Day Cream spread on your face the first thing in the morning makes powder dust on evenly, and stay on. Then through the day you are relieved from embarrassing face shine.

Because Pompeian Day Cream is slightly astringent it also has an enlivening effect on the skin.

NIGHT CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH 60¢

Pompeian Night Cream for facial fatigue

Alligators—snakes—Jungleland . . .

TO one of the least trodden countries of the world Hugh Royden journeys to search for evidence of the death of his uncle. Success will win him title and fortune . . . .

There's the glamor of the mysterious,—of far-off places most of us can only know about by reading such vivid and entertaining stories as

MY LADY FAR AWAY
BY BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

Watch for the splendid new Sunday serial—starting in The Tribune September 11th!

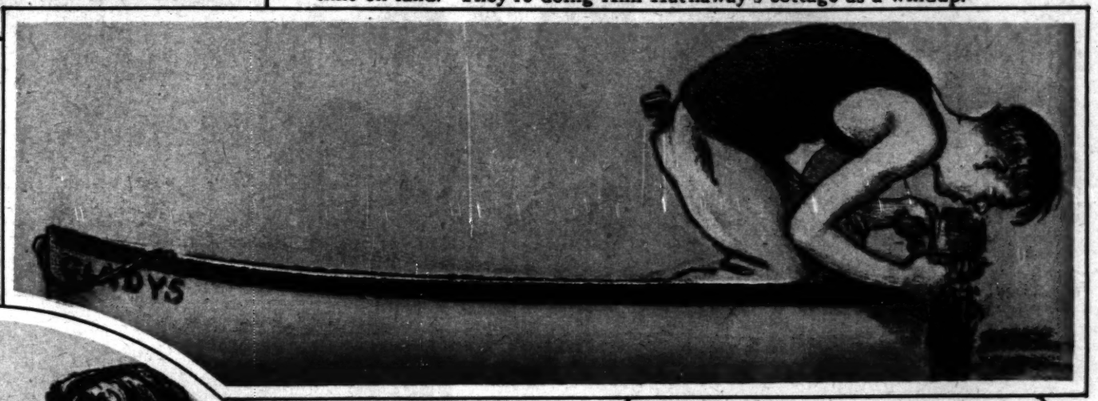
Two Weeks' Vacation

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"Come on, Emma; we've seen that. We gotta hurry!" The two weeks' trip to Europe and back for the man who can't leave the preferred and common stocks, and the dividends, for longer. They've managed to crowd the chateau country, Holland, a piece of Belgium and a corner of Germany into their time on land. They're doing Ann Hathaway's cottage as a windup.

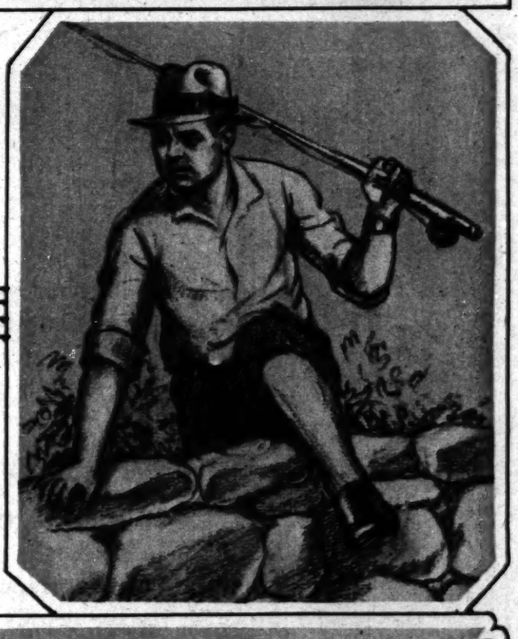
The tired business boy is spending his annual two weeks of rest and recuperation "with the folks out at the lake." He's doing a little distilling this year, and, because green ginger ale bottles are just right for bottling the home made wine, a lot of ginger ale has to be drunk in the home circle. The family is getting to hate ginger ale!



Just three highly strung, super-nervous people, vacationing in a little camp bungalow with thin partitions, no plumbing, a one-burner oil stove in the kitchen, and plenty of rain outside.

Harry and Herman are enjoying a September vacation at the seaside. Believe it or not, these two beach cowboys are simply driving the girls crazy. Two of the more venturesome bathing girls have walked up and down, up and down in front of Harry and Herman for the last quarter of an hour. And nothing seems to happen. Which proves the truth of the adage:
"September boys are hard to please;
They look askance at bony knees."

Winslow is having the swellest kind of a time out at the lake, wearing old clothes, going without shaving, and dissecting the motor on the motor boat. Every day he takes it all apart and tries putting it together new ways.



Fisherman's luck, so to speak, is Milton's this bonny September morn, though nary a fish is in his basket. He's spied a clump of elderberries to bring home to the little gray still in the cellar.

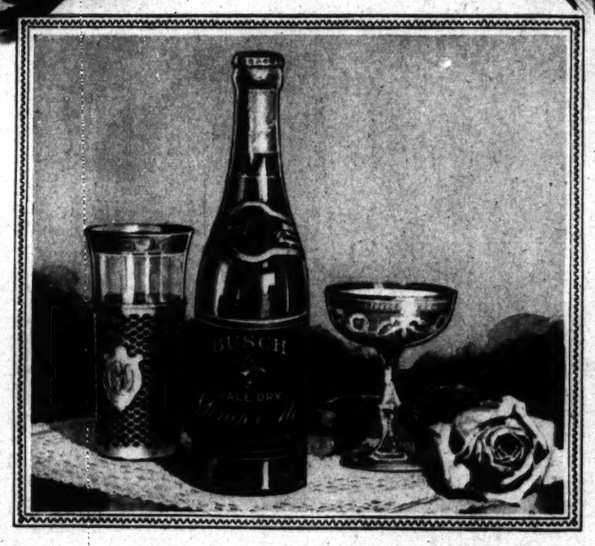
Artists love solitude on their vacations. As soon as people find out that an artist who likes to be alone is in the locality, they come in perfect droves to see him and ask him why he paints the tree that queer pinkish shade of green when really it isn't that color at all, and isn't Greenwich Village a dreadful place and does he ever do batik.

Mrs. Frank Noise and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laurence Racket, are up north for a brief stay. They are seeing all the shows and are doing the summer sales pretty thoroughly. When the mercury climbs to 105° in the shade they will say: "O, we don't call *this hot!* Why this is *chilly* compared to what we have in Texas!"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pastry and children are spending poppa's vacation right at home in the suburb—so poppa can finish painting the kitchen, for one thing. However, they take little trips to neighboring beaches. They will park the car, pull down the shades, and get into their bathing suits. The car makes a swell bathhouse, but even the most careful of bathers will track in sand and gravel, so getting dressed is pretty scratchy.

There's something of magic even in its name

and a little of romance in the proud history behind it



HOW often you've wished you could have it at home . . . that same wonderful ginger ale that graces the tables of America's most distinguished clubs, hotels, restaurants and cafes . . .

THE PRINCE OF PALES! *Busch Pale Dry!*

That happy, friendly drink that Anheuser-Busch created to fit in perfectly with the modern scheme of things. To transform ordinary beverages into gay, festive drinks. To lift your dinners, dances and parties right out of the ordinary.

Member of a whole family of famous Anheuser-Busch products, Busch Pale Dry is the only ginger ale that's blended with the skill that comes from 70 years of making good things to drink.

Made from *real* Jamaica ginger and *genuine* fruit juices instead of harsh, biting capsicum and mere fruit essences—*and aged in wooden casks for three solid months*—it has a flavor you can find in no other . . . subtle and satisfying as that of a rare old wine. Its color and bouquet are like those of fine champagne. There's real life and zest and sparkle in every dancing drop of it. And real friendliness for other drinks!

Enjoy it in your home tonight! Your dealer has it now—in single bottles, in the handy family package of 12 bottles and in cartons of 24. And will deliver to your home. Phone him now!

BUSCH PALE DRY

Ginger Ale

Trade Supplied by **Anheuser-Busch Branch** *and These Jobbers*

R. Fancher & Co., Evanston
J. B. Peto & Co.
Richmond Candy Co., Aurora
Humiston, Keeling & Co.
Fuller, Morrison & Co.
Peter Van Schaack & Son
Mallott Wholesale Grocery Co., Forest Park
Albert F. Bridges & Co.
Central Wholesale Grocers, Inc.
John Sexton & Co.
Mallott, Johnson & Co.
Sprague, Warner & Co.
Steele, Wedeles & Co.
B. A. Railton Co.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

FOR 70 YEARS . . *America's Most Famous Makers of Good Things to Drink*

Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

August 28, 1927

Those Endearing Young Charms

By DANA GATLIN

The Story of Crabbed, Cynical Ben Huff and Gay, Charming Annabel Severn Goes to Prove the Old, Old Theory That Opposites Have an Uncanny Attraction for Each Other.

ILLUSTRATED BY L. R. GUSTAVSON.

THERE is an old man in Pleasant Hill who has grown old in such a way that his name stands for all that is crabbed and sour. His name is Ben Huff. But a queer thing happened recently in which Ben figured prominently. And yet, perhaps, it wasn't so queer. Life itself is simple enough; it is we who live it who twist it into complexities; or, as old Ben, himself, said anent the jimson-weed blossoming by night in his garden: "Daylight pours such a glare on the surface of things—it's at night time we think our true thoughts, are true."

Crusty old Ben would never have admitted that much, not when he was young. . . .

On an evening back in eighteen hundred and seventy-something-or-other a young man took a young woman out for a ride in a rowboat.

He was a dark, thin young fellow, with eyes that kept the thoughts behind them shut away, and with a satiric twist to a mouth which would have been handsome otherwise. Ben Huff was handsome enough, at that. He had lately been graduated in law and had come to Pleasant Hill to carve his career. Young Huff possessed a fine mind, and had other good qualities, and a brilliant future was foretold for him. But he had some weak points, too; he was too standoffish and too sarcastic, and he drank too much and wasn't convivial enough about it. Some charged he was conceited, and perhaps he was—but there is a singular brand of internal diffidence which, seeking at repression, ingrows on itself to such an extent that it amounts to the same thing as egotism.

As for the young lady, she was different; O, very different. Her name was Annabel, and no other name in the world would have so suited her. Her last name was Severn; not that it mattered, for it was inconceivable that she would wear this name long.

Annabel Severn wasn't very tall, and she was slimmer than was then deemed fashionable, and she had curling fair hair, worn in the *chignon* of the mode, and laughing, nymph-like eyes meant to be-witch men—and used for this purpose. Her mouth was no-so, but it had a certain tilt, and her nose—but what's the use of all that? It was the way she lifted her long lashes—or didn't lift them; it was the tenderness of her voice, her hushed laughter, her challenge and sweetness and poise.

She was a charming young lady, and yet there were other women who charged that Annabel was a "flirt," horrible word!

Now, much of the sisterly opprobrium heaped on coquettes strikes me as unfair, for where is such a woman, pretty or otherwise, who does not like to feel and test her power? However, that's ethics, and I'll confine myself to the historical data, which were that Annabel had been visiting in Pleasant Hill scarcely a month and that practically every unattached masculine heart was palpitating publicly at her feet.

But not the heart of our hero, which probably surprises you—or doesn't it? Anyway, from the start, those two hadn't "hit it off." They had been thrown much together, but the sparkling siren evidently jarred on the young lawyer, and he avoided even normal courtesies—but one might have observed how he used to stand off and cynically watch her. Perhaps she noticed; and perhaps this was why she seemed to find special delight in baiting him.

For she did bait him, and on one occasion outrageously overstepped the bounds of maidenly modesty, as I'm going to tell you. And perhaps his subsequent retaliation was justifiable, and the *impasse* between them too merely logical to hold special significance—but the best thing is just to tell what happened.

The setting was an outing at the water works, a picnic supper, dancing on the open air platform under the moon, and little excursions in rowboats built for two. It had been a merry affair. Annabel was wearing that evening a costume which was bustled and panniered and ruffled, and tormented into voluminous drapes, and she wore the fashionable monstrosity charmingly, and she was the belle of the party, but it was getting along late in the evening before Ben Huff sauntered up and asked for "the honor."

They waltzed, and she gave her lashes a merited rest against her cheeks, and Ben spoke monosyllabically if at all, and presently the dance was over. Then, somehow or other, without Ben's knowing exactly how it came about, they found themselves drifting by the boat landing, and then in one of the little rowboats built for two.

It was very pretty on Bull creek. The moon was a round ball of silver, and did all the things a full moon should do; sprinkled a fairy glimmer upon the treetops and threw the lower bank into velvet shade, and stretched a quivering magic carpet over the water. The dance music sounded faint and enchanted, and voices from the other boats seemed unreal, even when near, hushed murmurings and occasional snatches of song—silvered melody floating on silvered water.

The magic crept up to the boat of our particular romance, enmeshed it, and enshrouded it, but at the boat's edge it halted—you might have drawn a chalk line.

Ben sat, bent over his oar locks, rowing industriously; his mouth was rather set, with a slight upward twist at the corner. He was not chatty; and Annabel was not trying very hard. She lay back against her cushion, one hand trailing in the water. She looked comfortable, relaxed, and very, very pretty.

Once she joined in a distant spurt of melody, singing, softly, with humming lapses:

Believe me, if all those endearing young charms . . .
Were to change by tomorrow . . .
Thou wouldst still be adored, as this moment thou art,
Let thy loveliness fade as it——

SHE broke off suddenly to inquire: "Would you adore me just as much, Mr. Huff, if my loveliness all faded away?"

"Just as much, probably," Mr. Huff answered, dryly.

She sighed. She let her hand trickle a silvered cascade.

Ben sat, awaiting worse to come; and he was not disappointed.

"But then, of course," she said, "I guess you don't think much of my loveliness, even now. Else you wouldn't have said I'm cut out to be an old maid."

Ben lifted his head sharply. "What's that?"

She obligingly repeated.

"How'd you get that?"

Annabel dipped her hand in the water, and contemplated the new cascade before she answered. "O, some one told me—I've forgotten who."

"Told you what?"

Annabel looked up at him. Her eyes were carefree, laughing—sweet.

"Why, don't you know what you yourself have said? That girls like me generally end by being old maids?"

Ben gave Bull creek a vicious jab with an oar, and muttered something about the gossiping cats in little towns.

"You shouldn't give them a morsel to work on," advised Annabel, with a tinge of reproof, the very mildest. "If you'd never said anything they'd never have had anything to repeat, don't you see?"

Ben's jaw twitched without his achieving speech, and Annabel queried: "You did say it, didn't you?"

"Say what?"

"That I'll probably end an old maid," patiently.

His oar work again caused the boat to careen, and she exclaimed, "Watch out, or you'll upset us!" Then, "You needn't be angry that I know, because, you see, I'm not angry. You did say it?"

"Well, and what if I did?"

She nodded, a little sadly. "I thought you did. And I expect it's a true prophecy. But somehow I don't like it—I suppose no girl really wants to be an old maid, does she?"

This was probably a rhetorical question, and better if so, for her companion only tightened his lips.

Annabel ventured: "Is it because I'm so plain?"

This, too, might as well have been a rhetorical question. Then she raised her lashes. "Or is it just that I'm unattractive to men—is that what you meant?"

"You know what I meant."

"I wish I did. For it sort of appals me—I'd do anything to save myself from being an old maid. Couldn't you perhaps advise me, Mr. Huff? You're a lawyer, and so brilliant in your profession, they say."

"I'm afraid neither my training nor inclination covers such a case."

"That's disappointing." For a moment she looked despondent; then she leaned forward, and said, hopefully: "Maybe *you'd* marry me."

"Wh-what" stuttered Ben, taken off guard.

And then, suddenly, before he quite realized what she was up to, she had left her seat, and came creeping forward, and came to a pause on her knees, her face uplifted pleadingly.

"Wouldn't you please save me from being an old maid, Mr. Huff? Wouldn't you save me from that dreadful fate?"

"You're rocking the boat," he replied, curtly. "It's advisable to sit in the seats—these old shells aren't too steady, anyhow."

"Is it——" quavered Annabel, "that you're turning me down?"

"If you've had fun enough at my expense, I'll take you back now and give some of the others their turn."

He was furious. He would never forgive this climactic and peculiarly uncondonable flippancy. And she, of course, would never forgive in him that which had provoked the flippancy. And there they were. There have been other young couples like them; there will be again.

After that he avoided her like poison. And if his heart started peculiarly at her approach, and if even with his back turned he was aware of her slightest movement, he told himself it was the intensity of his dislike.

"Wouldn't you please save me from being an old maid, Mr. Huff? Wouldn't you save me from that dreadful fate?"

And perhaps this was so.

She was nineteen, and he wasn't a great many years older.

The next summer Annabel made a return visit to Pleasant Hill, and "repeated" successfully. Ben Huff went away on a trip and didn't see much of her. But there was one brief encounter; it may have been before he left, or maybe it was after he returned; anyway—— "If *you* don't watch out, you're going to be an old bachelor," Annabel told him.

"I shouldn't be surprised," with the air of one facing a sufferable fate.

"That'll be all right, of course, if you don't let yourself turn crabbed and sour. It sometimes doesn't really hurt, you know, to let in a little sweetness and light."

"Inferring, I presume, that women give the sweetness and light?"

There was a slight pause before Annabel queried: "Do you really dislike women so much as you pretend?"

"Why should I pretend? I don't dislike them."

"Well, you hold yourself off, and look down on them. That's just a little bit presumptuous—don't you think?—and besides, it's not a good thing in a young man."

"Thanks for your very kind interest and counsel." Then: "You honor me by making too much out of a small matter. I like women, all right, but I don't understand them very well. As a matter of fact, I've never found much interest in trying to understand them."

"O, is that it?" said Annabel.

"I have an unemotional nature, I suppose," added young Ben. "I suppose I'm what you'd call phlegmatic."

She nodded, and looked very serious. Then she echoed, "Phlegmatic." And then, suddenly, she crinkled her eyes, and laughed, musical little peals.

"I'm glad I'm amusing to you," Ben commented.

"You're not amusing to me," she denied. "If you care to know what I think, I think you're a very foolish young man."

"Because I don't fall for women?" And then, with deliberation: "Or, perhaps, because I don't fall for you?"

There was no excuse for him—or perhaps there was, I don't know. Anyhow, he said what he said and was glad he had said it, and felt thoroughly savage and poisoned. And Annabel—but who can tell what a girl is thinking or feeling when she placidly smiles?

This brief pass did not help matters between these two; the young man went away on his trip, or maybe it was that the girl went back to her distant home. And that a young man and a girl did not chance to "hit it off"—after all, what great difference did it make?

Fifteen years were to pass before they saw each other again.

IT is the way of the years to come rolling by, bringing further events with a fine disregard of what good or ill they have already left dumped on mortals. People grow older, fatter or thinner, they acquire property and debts, and often large families; they grow sick and get well, and sometimes they die—although seldom of a broken heart.

Fifteen years had wrought little change in Ben Huff to have wrought so much; forty-one can be like that, so unlike twenty-six, and yet the very same thing only more intensively. Once it had been said Ben Huff would "make his mark," but by now such talk had dwindled; he did well enough at his practice, but he could have done so much more—you have, perhaps, known such men, brilliant, but content to go slouching through life. And the cynical twist to Ben's mouth had grown more pronounced, his sparse comments more caustic, and he drank more than he used to and was still unconvivial about it.

He had never married. The young ladies had gradually given up all hope of Ben as a matrimonial bet; in fact, it had got so that the feminine contingent didn't like him, or said they didn't. He was sour on women.

So much for Ben. But with Annabel the fifteen years of her absence might have been as many weeks. He openly studied her as she stood in another group. The styles had altered: the tight little basque and the voluminous puffs and ruffles of other days had given place to a low dipping blouse and a tight, trailing skirt and sleeves which stood out like balloons; and her hair was coiffed in an unfamiliar way, but her eyes had not changed—could never change.

So, when she finally turned and met his gaze, and when they had conventionally shaken hands, his first words were: "You haven't changed."

Her eyes met his, sweet and challenging—but, yes, they still caressed!

"Why should I change?" she asked.

"We are all of us older."

She laughed. "I don't propose to grow old for a long time yet. You see, I've a date to run off to Venice when I'm sixty, and if I should change—well, he might be polite about it, but it wouldn't be quite fair to him, would it?"

"Why put it off until sixty?" he asked dryly.

"O, that just happens to be when I promised to go."

"You're still Miss Severn, aren't you?" more dryly yet.

Curiously enough, this was the fact, and she nodded, and said: "Yes; your dreadful prophecy seems coming true."

"I should say there's hope yet," said Ben

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"You're not more than thirty-seven or eight, are you?"

"Thirty-six, thanks, and still hopeful. I still get along pretty well for an aging spinster; on my last birthday I received four—no, three—presents of flowers."

"There's one rather bad sign—the last time I saw you you didn't list your conquests."

For an appreciable pause they stood, smiling, but a smile that measured the other; then, subtly, her expression changed, without your being able to say just how it changed.

"Why do you hate me so, I wonder?" she said.

"Hate you?"

"You hated me from the start, and it wasn't quite fair, and I've always been sorry."

She was looking up at him, questioning and candidly serious, and the unfamiliar guise seemed to perturb Ben Huff the least bit; but he gave his shoulder a jerk, and his mouth went into its upward twist.

"I'm sorry, too, that you should have had such an impression. Why should I have hated you?—but my fault, probably. As you know, I've never got along too well with women."

The gay challenge returned to her eyes. "O, yes, I remember—something in your nature—you're the man who's phlegmatic, aren't you?"

Ben bowed, and looked sardonic and composed, and that was that. Some one hurried up to claim Annabel. And they did not have another *tête-a-tête* until the evening before Annabel's departure.

IT WAS again a picnic at the water works, in Annabel's honor, a jolly affair, yet lacking something which had marked that long ago festivity. Instead of drifting off, two-and-two, to sequestered shadows and to the rowboats, the crowd assembled in chatting groups; there was music for dancing, but often the platform was nearly empty, while the majority lounged about comfortably and the men smoked cigars.

And so, when Ben Huff finally did his belated duty by the guest, she murmured to him, as they danced: "It's rather saddening, isn't it?"

"What's saddening?"

"All this——" with a little inclusive nod at the scene.

"I hadn't noticed anything particularly sad. It struck me as an unusually jolly party."

"That's just it—it's jolly."

She half smiled and half sighed, and he glanced down at her.

"What would you have? Don't you like jollity?" he asked.

"Yes—no. Well, we're the married set, now."

Ben smiled involuntarily, and a little grimly.

"We find thrills in our latest housemaid," continued Annabel, "and Junior's tonsils, and a recipe for chocolate pudding."

"So much domesticity bores you, I suppose," Ben remarked.

"O, no," with a slight shrug. "I can see there's something satisfying about it—rich and mellow, like the aroma of those cigars over there. And yet——"

"Well, I suppose it's a fair enough compensation," commented Ben, as her voice trailed off. "Youth is bound to go; no one can stay young forever—no one except yourself."

If Annabel caught the barb she gave no sign. "Youth!" she repeated softly. "What is it, really? And does it really have to go because we gain years, and maybe wisdom, and husbands and wives and children?"

"Few of us can have our cake and eat it, too," observed Ben, not bothering about triteness.

"You're as practical as the married ones, I see. Well, here's the encore—if I give you half a chance, I'll wager you'd prefer to sit it out."

"Let's dance," said Ben. He clapped strenuously.

"That's nice of you," approvingly. "I haven't finished the encores of a dance all evening."

"Now's your chance," still clapping.

"And I've had only two invitations to go out in a boat. But one was a widower and fat and admitted that rowing was bad for his heart; and the other, though nice looking, has a wife at home with a headache."

Ben was persisting in his plaudits.

"Thank you for clapping," said Annabel, gratefully. "And you clap as if you meant it—such nice, determined claps. I can't tell you how it sets me up."

And then, rashly, inexplicably, Ben said: "I'll do even more for you—I'll take you out in a boat."

"Will you really do that? That's almost too much!"

"Come on," said Ben.

No use trying to account for his deed, since he couldn't have done so himself, but he helped her down the steps of the boat landing, and they came to the river, which, for both of them, must have held certain memories. And perhaps amongst the boats anchored there was one of especial significance—the rather dingy and dilapidated little craft looked as if they might hark back fifteen years; but, if so, the two did not get into their own haunted boat—they did not get into any at all.

The *denouement* came about in a startling and tempestuous way.

Ben had paused to let his gaze travel critically over the meager display, and knelt to test one skeptically.

"I doubt whether we'd better try it, after all. They don't look safe."

"Not safe?" queried Annabel, softly, but her glance, as Ben glanced up to meet it, held the mocking imp of his particular detestation.

He rose to his feet, dusting off his hands. "These boats are a hundred years old and aren't used very often; the young crowd prefers the lake over at the club, I believe."

"I see," said Annabel. "And if we can't be young we can at least be cautious."

Standing beside him, she gazed down at the bobbing relics.

"And I can't even admit I'm disappointed," she sighed, "for fear of appearing ridiculous—since you've reminded me I'm thirty-six."

She didn't look thirty-six by a long shot, nor did she appear half as ridiculous as her behavior at her age warranted, and naturally this increased Ben's irritation—or whatever his inner ferment was. But she wasn't through testing his forbearance.

"Perhaps"—raising her lashes tentatively, and her tone very deprecating, indeed—"if I promised to be very careful, to sit quietly, and not make a move—not crawl to you on my hands and knees——"

But she did make a move, the slightest infinitesimal step, with her face uplifted. And then it was that Ben made a lunge at her, caught her in his arms. Her drawling voice snapped off in the middle; the imp in her eyes was extinguished, first by startlement and then by his kiss.

He kissed her first upon the eyes and then upon the lips. Then, with a grating laugh, he loosed her.

"Now are you satisfied?" he asked.

But before she could speak, if she were going to speak at all, he had his arms around her again.

"Forgive me," he muttered, unsteadily. "I lost grip on myself. I'm sorry I treated you like that."

For a long breath she didn't answer; she was gasping hard, but she pulled away, and her voice was measured and hard when she spoke.

"And why did you treat me like that?"

"I've fought you and fought you—but I——"

"And why did you fight me?"

For answer he tried to draw her closer, but she drew back sharply, then wrenched herself free.

"You don't have to tell me!" she said. "You've had a good time, haven't you, despising and insulting me! And now—O, you're disgusting!"

"Annabel! For God's sake——"

She would not listen. "I suppose it's my cue to melt into heaven knows what! But if I could only tell you what I think of you!"

She told him, all right; she flayed him very competently, indeed. Her very fury might have told him something, but he had been hurtled into a confusion too deep and dark for any use of his reasoning faculties, anyway—that is, if you might call these two "lovers."

Anyway, if she was counting on Ben to override her onslaught, he was far beyond catching the twisted cue. And if, by any chance, these cruelties twisted up out of her own twisting heart, well, at all events Ben never suspected it, which to a woman is a considerable compensation; and she knew that she was making him suffer, too—which was another.

"Poor Annabel!" murmured Ben, chuckling, but squeezing her hand tenderly as he held it.

So what the odds if her heart secretly twisted and broke?

And probably it didn't, at that. Who can tell?

Life, as has been remarked, is devious, complex, and queer; that is, those who live it make it that way.

. . . . . .

After Annabel returned to her home from this climactic visit the two were to go their separate ways without sight of each other for many, many years; Miss Severn made no more visits to Pleasant Hill.

However, the news of her engagement, and then of her marriage, arrived. The lucky suitor was reported substantially rich, and had been for several years a prominent figure in congressional circles at Washington. He was booked for diplomatic service abroad—well, that kind of life offered Annabel a niche which she could adorn.

So that Ben Huff's dire prophecy regarding her failed to come true. It was about this time that Ben chanced upon a bit of verse in a newspaper, which ran like this:

Your name to me is like a chime
That echoes through the Halls of Time. . . .
A melody blown down the years,
Woven of laughter, love, and tears. . . .
It spans the dark with spires of flame,
The singing fire that is your name.

People who knew Ben Huff would have been amazed to know he clipped that sentimental bit and put it away in his wallet.

AS the years went on with Ben they served to make him only more Ben-Huffish—which is to say that eventually he stood in Pleasant Hill for all that was cynical, crabbed, and sour. Aside from his lackadaisically conducted business, he became more and more a solitary. He inhabited, finally, a strange little place on the outskirts of the town; it had mystified the town when he first bought those lots and started beautifying them, for he planted endless varieties of things which blossom to loveliness—an incongruous sight to see saturnine Ben Huff at work amidst his flowers. At first people used to spoof him and try to question him, but they didn't get very far.

Somewhere along at the start he had built a sizable stone basement, as if the beginning of a pretentious house, and curiosity had burned over what Ben Huff was up to.

Up to nothing, apparently. The house had never been built; and the town grew so accustomed to the low roofed rock basement, hiding picturesquely in its bower, that gradually it forgot it had ever expected a house to be built there. It grew so accustomed to Ben's oddities that even the fact he dwelt among flowers finally lost its incongruity.

If he ever got lonely in his hedged off basement home nobody knew. In the course of time nobody greatly cared. Even the most picturesque recluse begins to lose his appeal after sixty.

For Ben was sixty-five years old, no less, when, on a June evening, there happened to him the most startling thing which had ever happened.

He was working in his shrubbery row, which fringed the street. In his shirt sleeves his stooped shoulders were noticeable, and he had worked up a perspiration; and, as he bent grubbing at the roots of a budding althea, a voice came through the hedge: "Good evening—and how does your garden grow?"

It was a gay voice, very alive and human, but old Ben Huff jumped as if shot to his feet, and then gazed through the aperture in the hedge, as if it framed a ghost.

I suppose it would be folly to try to describe Annabel romantically, for any of you who can count know that now she was an old lady. But she was not an "old lady." And that doesn't mean she was dressed out of keeping or acted out of keeping, either—well, not pronouncedly.

When old Ben came back to earth he was so glad to see her that he couldn't hide he was glad—or maybe he was older now and less foolish. At any rate, he shook hands with frank delight through the hedge, and invited her to come inside, and she accepted the invitation; and he showed her his blossoming treasures; and presently they were sitting side by side on a bench under the vine which canopied Ben's basement door.

"This is nice," murmured Annabel, sniffing the scents and glancing around at the drowsy bloom. Then: "It's thrilling to meet an old beau—you're a sort of old beau, aren't you?"

"I'll tell the world," replied Ben. "Yes, I'm an old beau."

His tone was indulgent, fraught with humor, and perhaps with wistfulness. It was too mellow to hold pathos. And it held no caustic edge. Then in the same tone he added, "You're incorrigible, Annabel."

"Maybe," admitted Annabel. "And you used to hold it against me, I remember. And perhaps all the more now that I'm an old woman."

"An old woman!" scoffed Ben. "You'll never grow old."

Perhaps it was at this juncture, or perhaps it was at some other—for their talk was so disjointed, albeit so easy and satisfying, that it's hard to place just where this came in and where that—that he asked: "That trip to Venice, that rendesvous; did you keep it?"

"That was to be when I'm sixty," reminded Annabel, "and I'm only fifty-nine."

And perhaps it was at this juncture, or perhaps another, that a motor load of young people went by, singing. By an odd coincidence, it was a certain old time air—or perhaps it was not so odd, for the song remains perennially popular; but old Ben smiled queerly.

"That song—they were singing it one night when we were boating on Bull creek. Of course you don't remember."

But she nodded. "Yes, I seem to remember."

"It's a beautiful old song," said old Ben. "But we had some kind of tiff about it."

"I nagged you into it, then," claimed Annabel. "I was always nagging you into tiffs, I remember."

"I was an unconscionable young fool," said old Ben.

"Well, perhaps," she conceded. "But you were not the only one, Ben."

They smiled at each other amusedly, a bit wistfully, understandingly.

Then he said, "But the old song doesn't hold quite true, not with you, Annabel."

"How is that?" asked Annabel.

"Annabel's charm and loveliness don't fade. Not what spelled the intrinsic and unforgettable Annabel. *She'll* never change, thank God!"

"What a nice speech," approved Annabel. "That is surely worth waiting forty years to hear."

A bit silly? Perhaps. Yet to two people who were not as young as they once were it seemed to hold some singular gratification. They sat and talked snatches of talk which on the face seemed unimportant, while the light faded and the blossoms paled to fragrant ghosts.

"See those flowers just opening!" commented Annabel. "What are they, Ben?"

"Jimson weed," answered old Ben. "Some call it the ghost flower."

"It's too lovely to have the name of a weed—is it really a wild flower?"

"Yes, but I've cultivated jimsons for several years. I like them especially."

There was a little silence, then old Ben added: "I like to sit out in the evening and watch them open."

"How odd that they should open out at night," said Annabel.

"I don't know. Daylight pours such a glare on the surface of things that sometimes we're blinded—it's at night time we think our true thoughts, see true. Those jimsons strike me, somehow, opening out at night; I find them very companionable."

Annabel nodded, and for a space there was another little hush; then more snatches of talk. And presently old Ben thought to inquire her name, for he had been so long without news of her that it might have changed a dozen times without his knowing.

But she had only married the once, although widowed now for several years, and her name was Mrs. Babcock—not that this much mattered, for her name was Annabel, and that was everything.

Old Ben might have very patly shown her a certain yellowed clipping which reposed in his wallet. He didn't—perhaps he had forgotten it was there. Anyway, the light had become too dim for reading, especially when one must use spectacles.

When Annabel finally insisted she must go, because young Constance Purdy didn't know where she was, Ben saw her home to the old Purdy place, which she was revisiting after twenty-odd years. And his stooped shoulders seemed less stooped and his lackadaisical shuffle seemed to find a buoyant spring as he walked home with Annabel through the moonlight.

At the Purdy homestead he who had been rollicking young Steve, Annabel's cousin, was gone; and a younger Steve had grown up soberly to become a minister; and there was a young Constance there, blooming into womanhood, of an age she might have been Annabel's granddaughter. . . . It was, in fact, because of young Constance that Annabel was now visiting the parsonage. The Rev. Stephen Purdy and his helpmeet were making a long planned tour of foreign parts—including the Holy Land—and they had hit upon the scheme of asking Cousin Annabel, recently returned from her long residence abroad, to come and chaperon their daughter.

They might better have put it the other way about; Constance was old enough to be Annabel's granddaughter—but she wasn't young enough!

So on this moonlit June evening, when Annabel came strolling up the parsonage front walk after taking leave of Ben at the gate, Constance appeared at the door to say, almost reprovingly: "I've been looking everywhere for you—I was getting worried."

"You needn't worry about me, my dear; I'll look after myself," Annabel answered.

"But it got so late, and the dew's falling, and you were out without your shawl."

"My shawl!—good heavens, who told you I had one? That's a libel and a lie."

"Mamma always wears a little shawl in the evenings—a light-weight Shetland wool in summer."

"Well, that's a matter between her and her God," answered Annabel.

Young Constance frowned, as why shouldn't she? "Didn't I see some man with you at the gate?" she asked.

"Yes, my dear. He was seeing me home."

"Home from where?"

"From his house—I should say his basement; I'd been calling on him."

"His basement! Calling on him! Who was it?"

"Ben Huff, quite an old friend of mine," Annabel answered patiently.

"For heaven's sake!" gasped Constance. "That old reprobate?"

"Is he such a reprobate?" Annabel asked meekly.

"He drinks," said young Constance, "and he swears outlandishly."

"You don't say!"

"And he goes in to the city to prize fights."

"No!" said Annabel.

"He's a terrible old cynic, with no ideals at all. He has no respect for women."

"Thank God for that!" said Annabel, who could stay repressed only so long. "O, Cousin Annabel!" gasped Constance.

She couldn't withhold a certain admiration for her elderly cousin who had dwelt so long in foreign lands—which doubtless partly accounted for her being so curiously unelderly—and she stood in no little secret awe. Yet she couldn't help a prickling disapproval. Nor an increasing uncomfortableness, which was furthered by her realization that she could never quite fathom Cousin Annabel, nor cope with her—not for all her own conscientiousness and rightness of sure, and perhaps a little unbecoming envy.

IT got so that Cousin Annabel spent nearly every evening with that old man—it was too ridiculous. But what could Constance do?

Annabel read her ward's censure of the dicament, and was amused and at the same time sympathetic, and she tried to be especially sweet and kind and in a way helpful—but she had her own life to live.

"Do you know, I'm rather disappointed," she remarked to old Ben one evening. "There's so much talk about the 'younger generation'—I was prepared to be shocked and tolerant with Constance. But I'm as afraid of her as if she were my grandmother!"

"Poor Annabel!" murmured Ben, chuckling, but squeezing her hand tenderly as he held it.

For it had come to this—he held Annabel's hand; he often held it for long intervals as they sat and talked. Or sometimes he would hold it for long spaces with nothing at all being said.

But they did not keep Constance on her tenterhooks—although in fairness it must be admitted they were not considering the poor girl; one evening they came to their decision, and the next day they simply went down to the courthouse and to the probate judge's office. And *that* was done.

Well, it created quite a stir, as was natural—you may recall some of the comments you have made when you've heard of some old couple getting married. A few old timers who could recollect Ben Huff before he'd turned crabbed and sour and Annabel when she was a devastating belle were secretly sympathetic, albeit half-ashamed for their romantic contemporaries. It was touching, in a way, although a sort of joke. Young Constance saw no joke, but it made little difference what she thought, as Annabel had arranged for another chaperon because she wanted to move at once to Ben's basement.

They were planning to build a proper house there among the flowers, but not until the next year, because in the autumn they were to take a honeymoon trip to Venice.

Venice!—to Constance that was the last straw; it was beyond indecorousness; it was almost ribald!

But Ben or Annabel did not care what any one thought. And they did not ponder whether they were extravagantly romantic or preposterously absurd. Anyway, when one is happy one never knows.

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THE OTHER DAY

Homeless and Forlorn

By Donald Ogden Stewart

THE first agent we went to see in regard to renting a house upon our return from our honeymoon was a long established but slightly morose sort of individual.

"I don't think you'll find anything," he said, looking sadly out of the large plate glass window which formed the front of his office.

I gave my wife a despairing look.

"We can try, can't we?" she suggested bravely.

The agent considered that a moment.

"Yes," he replied, "you can try," and then he added, "what especial kind of place were you people thinking about?"

"We want a garden," replied my wife hopefully.

The agent shook his head.

"I don't rent gardens," he said.

I laughed nervously.

"Of course we would want a house to go with the garden," I explained. "We couldn't live in the garden."

"O," said the agent, "you want a house to go with the garden."

We nodded.

"Any especial kind of a house?" asked the agent, and then he added, "I wouldn't lean on that window if I was you."

"Pardon me," I said.

"We want a house," began my wife, "with a big attic—so that we can put all the trunks up there."

The agent was rummaging through the drawers of his desk.

"Anything else?" he asked.

"We might want to keep a dog," I suggested.

"We don't rent dogs," replied the agent.

He closed one of the drawers.

"Was there anything else?" he asked again.

"Anything else?" I was a little puzzled.

"Besides an attic," replied the agent. His tone was slightly sarcastic.

"Well——" I began.

"No," replied my wife, "that's all. Thank you very much."

We left him still opening and closing the drawers of his desk.

The next agent we visited was younger, but no more encouraging. "Sit down," he said, and we sat down.

He reminded me of a cross between a young doctor and a first lieutenant, and I felt once more very uncomfortable.

"Now," he said, taking a seat opposite us, "what is it that you want?"

I coughed nervously and looked at my wife.

"You tell him, dear," I suggested.

She shook her head.

"You tell him," she replied.

I shifted my feet.

"I—that is to say, we——" I began.

"You wish to rent a house?" he snapped.

"That's it," I said gratefully, "only I didn't just know how to put it——"

He pulled one arm impressively in front of his face and looked at his wrist watch.

"A furnished house?" he demanded.

"Yes, sir," I replied.

"Just you and your wife?"

I blushed.

"Yes, sir," I replied, "There might be a dog," added my wife.

He reached over and opened the lid of a card index file.

"What's the name?" he asked.

"Well," answered my wife, "what would you think of 'Rover'?"

He was thumbing over the cards.

"What initials?" he asked.

My wife looked at me pleadingly. I coughed.

"Begging your pardon, sir," I said, "but 'Rover' was the name of the dog."

He halfway drew a card from the box, then frowned and put it back.

"Nothing today, Mr. Royer," he announced, snapping shut the lid.

"That's too bad," I said, "anything for Mrs. Rover?"

He was once more examining his wristwatch.

"What?" he asked.

"Nothing," I replied, "and thank you very much."

"I want to thank you, too," added my wife.

"Not at all," he said, and we were bowed from the office.

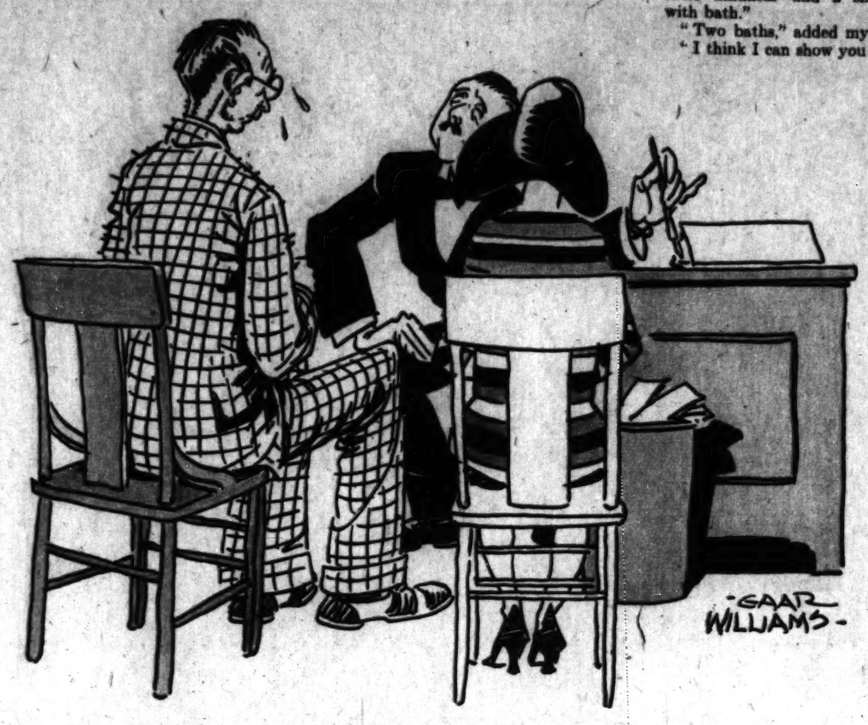
On the sidewalk I leaned limply against a lamp post.

"Now what?" I asked.

My wife was consulting a list.

"There's still Jenkins & Sons," she announced.

"Why don't we wait till tomorrow?" I suggested.



"Now, what is it that you want?"

"We'll get to bed early—and get a good night's sleep——"

"No!" she said firmly. "No!"

Jenkins & Son were located on Pearl street.

"You wish to rent a house?" asked son. He was a fat boy, with thick eyeglasses.

"Well," I replied, "not so much that. But we would like just a little sympathy—just a word now and then of understanding. After all," I continued, "we're all human beings down here below—we don't know where we come from, or where we're going——"

The son seemed a little bewildered.

"We don't rent halls," he explained, backing away slightly and looking around.

"I don't want a hall," I argued, "all I want is a little kindness—and a six room furnished house with bath."

"Two baths," added my wife.

"I think I can show you something," he said with a kindly grin.

"Don't bother," I replied. "I'll take it."

"Don't you want to look at it?" he asked.

"Yes," replied my wife, "I think we had better look at it."

The son was searching around the office for something.

"I can show it to you," he mumbled, "as soon as I find my hat."

I looked at my wife.

"He's a magician," I explained.

We waited patiently for the termination of the search.

"It seems funny," I remarked, "that a silk hat could be lost so easily."

"It isn't a silk hat," said the son, and after a few minutes more he remarked, "Well—let's go, anyway."

"Whatever you say," we agreed.

He conducted us out of the door and up the stairs to the sidewalk.

"This is our bus," he explained, waving toward a shiny new little four passenger car which was standing expectantly at the curb. "Father's got the big car," he added.

We climbed into the back seat.

"Do you drive one of these?" asked the son, halting a moment before taking his place.

"No," I replied, and then I added, somewhat jocularly, "do you?"

His answer was a surprise.

"I don't know," he said.

"When do you expect to find out?" I asked interestedly.

"Well, you see," he explained, "we just got this——"

"O," I said.

"But it ought to be about the same to drive as any other car," he continued.

"Of course," I agreed. "And we shall watch your proof of that with interest."

He had squeezed his way, not without difficulty, under the steering wheel, and was, with even more difficulty, trying to extract something from his left hand trousers pocket.

"I wonder where I put the key," he mused.

"Gosh—I mislay everything."

I looked at my wife hopefully.

"Have you got it?" I whispered.

She shook her head. I turned to the son.

"Maybe it's in your hat," I suggested.

He felt quickly of his head, and then grinned.

"I think I left it in my desk," he murmured, and with that he began once more the painful effort of getting his legs out from under the wheel.

"I'll be right back," he assured us as he ran down the front steps of Jenkins & Son.

MY wife reached quickly for the side door and tried to open it. I did the same with my side, and then my conscience got the better of me.

"Listen, dear," I argued, "we ought to give this boy a chance."

"To do what?" she demanded, "run us into a street car?"

"No," I replied, "we ought to give him a chance to show us that house——"

The argument was interrupted by the grinning reappearance of the son.

"Got it," he exclaimed, holding up the key.

"Great," I said somewhat unconvincingly.

He jumped on the running board, the car trembled, and he climbed in.

"Now," he said, putting the key into a hole in the dashboard and pressing on something with his left foot.

He jammed down his right foot on another piece of metal. There was a whirring sound, and then a sudden jerk forward. We started—and we stopped, all inside of one second. I found myself leaning over the front seat.

"Well, what do you know about that!" said the son.

"Nothing," I replied truthfully.

My wife was once more reaching for the door.

"Wait, dear," I said, and at that moment the driver again stepped on something. We were thrown sharply into the back seat.

"Stop!" cried my wife, but it was of no use, because we were already stopped. The son was scratching his abundant and unruly brown curly hair.

"If you can wait just a second," he said, "there's a book of instructions down in my desk——"

I looked at my wife. She had got the door open.

"Certainly," I replied.

He got apologetically out and disappeared. When he returned we were not in the car. We were a block and a half away—and running.

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WINGS ... by JOHN MONK SAUNDERS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

JOHNNY POWELL of Temple, Wash., is given a flivver runabout by Dr. MacRoberts. With the aid of Mary Louise Preston, his childhood playmate and next door neighbor, he strips it down, gears it up, and repaints it. Mary is crazy about Johnny, and Johnny is crazy about Sylvia Canfield, who loves and is loved by David Armstrong. America enters the world war. Both boys are accepted for the aviation service. Sylvia prepares for David a locket containing her picture. Johnny mistakes it as meant for him and leaves for training camp with a picture inscribed to another. David has an attack of "nerves" and is afraid he'll fail on the crucial wireless test. Johnny takes his place and wins his commission for him. The two are sent to France. Joining the 39th aero squadron, Johnny takes the air in his first dawn patrol flight, battles with the Richthofen circus, and gains a reputation as a flyer. When David joins him later, the two bring down a German bombing party and earn the Croix de Guerre and a leave to Paris. In a cafe a little French girl smiles at Johnny.

INSTALLMENT V.

Mary Preston Appears.

SHE was a shapely little blonde, with tiny white teeth and a bee stung lower lip.

Johnny looked up into her face.

"Allo bebe," she said, "buy me a drink."

"You better take her to sit down," said Timberlake, "or you'll have her in your lap."

"*Presse-place,*" said St. Ives.

"I told you they'd go for him," Timberlake said. "We'll be surrounded by girls in a minute."

"*Qu'il est beau!*" said Christine, looking at Johnny, "*l'aviateur Americain.*"

"He doesn't drink enough," St. Ives explained. "He ought to drink more."

"He is not long to live, eh? He should amuse himself."

Christine flung her arms around Johnny's neck and gave him a playful nip on the ear. The blood ran down his neck and over the collar of his blouse.

"You don't like little Christine?" she cried. "No?"

Johnny wiped his ear with his handkerchief, and said she mustn't do that again.

"Do you know what?" said Timberlake, looking at a tall dragoon, "I ought to have a pair of red pants. I've wanted a pair of red pants since I was a child. Now when my chance came for a pair of red pants I went and joined the wrong service. Isn't that a hell of a note?"

"What in the hell would you do in a pair of red pants?"

"Damned if I know, but I fancy myself in a pair of red pants. I wonder if I could persuade one of those frogs to change with me."

"You sit still," said St. Ives, "and drink your drink."

"*Mon petit loup-loup,*" said Christine.

"What is she saying?" Johnny inquired.

"She says you're her little wolf-wolf."

"What a mistake I made," Timberlake mourned, "in joining a service that hasn't even got a dress uniform."

"*Souvenir.*" A hand flashed across Johnny's face and ripped one of the gold buttons from his blouse.

"We'll have to take him home in a barrel," observed St. Ives.

"If I had it to do over again," said Timberlake, "do you know what I'd join?"

St. Ives said he couldn't imagine for the life of him.

"The Sixth Inniskilling Dragoons," said Timberlake; "they've got a scarlet tunic with primrose facings, and a steel helmet with a white plume."

"You'd look swell in a white plume."

"What is a *chou?*" Johnny inquired again.

"A chou, my boy, is a cabbage."

"And what is a *chou-fleur?*"

"A cabbage flower. It seems to me that you are progressing very rapidly, young man," said St. Ives, severely. "A minute ago you were only her little wolf-wolf, and now you are her little cauliflower. Take your time, son, take your time."

"*Souvenir!*" Johnny, who was sitting in the most exposed position nearest the aisle, had lost two more buttons, the bronze "U. S." on his collar band, and one of the gold lieutenant's bars from his shoulder strap.

"You better protect your little cauliflower," St. Ives told Christine, "or pretty soon he won't have anything left but his pants buttons."

So Christine moved around and put Johnny on the inside.

"If Ild joined up with Third Hussars, now," said Timberlake, ruminatively, "I'd have a garter blue Busby bag."

"The Royal Fusiliers have got a red stripe down their pants, and a bearskin shako."

"Don't fancy myself in a bearskin shako," objected Timberlake. "They catch fleas."

The curtain went down inside the theater, and the orchestra in the lounge caught up the refrain:

O Madelon, you are the only one . . .
O Madelon, for you we carry on. . . .

"*Vielle bique!*" Christine was saying to Johnny. "I never saw such a fellow," St. Ives said. "First he's a wolf and then he's a cauliflower, and now he's an old goat. You ought to make up your mind, young lady," he told Christine, "if he's going to be a soo or a truck garden."

Christine was becoming very annoyed with Johnny because he failed to respond to her endearments.

"What is the matter with your frien'?" she demanded. "W'y he don' drink? W'y he doh' laugh? W'y he don' play wis Christine?"

"He's bashful," St. Ives explained. "He's the quiet kind. Just wait till he gets started."

"W'en you gon' start, bébé?"

It's so long since we have seen a miss—
Won't you give us just a kiss . . . ?

"*Je suis folle de toi,*" whispered Christine.

Johnny looked inquiringly at St. Ives.

"She says you're her little woolly lamb and she'd like to be your godmother."

"A hell of an outfit, the air service," said Timberlake, gloomily. "Just a stepchild. No song, no red pants——"

"No ships."

"That's right. No ships."

You called me broken doll a year ago,
You said that I was very nice to know.

Christine was bent on taking Johnny off somewhere. It was more exciting elsewhere.

"What did you do other places? O," she shrugged her shoulders, "*on y danse, on y rit.*"

"Come wis me," she begged. "Jus' be my comarade tonight."

No. No. No.

His persistent refusals aroused a storm in her eyes.

"I know w'y you don' wan' play wis Christine," she said suddenly. "You have lit-tle sweet'eart back 'ome."

Johnny didn't know why he repudiated the suggestion immediately, but he did. Of course not! But his hand went involuntarily to the neckband of his blouse. The movement betrayed him to Christine.

I soon found what love was; I thought I knew.
But that has only taught me, honey, how I love you.

Christine slipped her arm about Johnny's neck and began to whisper in his ear. She slipped her finger down inside his neckband and hooked it around the thin little silver chain of the locket.

"*Zut!*" she cried, triumphantly, and gave the chain a quick jerk. It broke, and Johnny saw the locket dangling from her hand.

David, fascinated by the jiggling head of the giant Negro in the yellow burnous on the balcony, had gone upstairs to attend the *danse du ventre.* Timberlake was off looking for a pair of red pants, and St. Ives was receiving the attentions of a dark eyed daughter of joy.

"Give me that!"

"*Non!*" Christine had it open and was gazing intently at the blonde head inside.

"Give it back!"

"*Moment!*"

Johnny seized her hand, pressed open her fingers, and the locket fell to the floor. The catch flew apart and the stiff little miniature popped out on the floor. The message on the back lay exposed.

Johnny made a dive for the locket, which had rolled underneath his chair, and Christine picked up the picture. She made out the writing while Johnny groped for the locket.

When he sat up and asked her for the picture she gave it to him without a word, face up.

Johnny fitted the picture back into the case, and snapped it shut.

And then you said you'd love me in return;
Don't tell me you were fooling, after all.

"She is ver' pretty, your sweet'eart," said Christine.

The moment, it seemed, had passed. The kindly godfather that looked after Johnny's destiny, it appeared, was protecting him. The orchestra kept on playing "Broken Doll," the newest American jazz piece. The crowd continued circling about the lounge.

But a few minutes later Christine turned to him again.

"Give me a cigaret, David."

Johnny looked blankly into her face.

"David," he repeated. "My name isn't David."

"Ah, yes," said Christine. "It is so."

Johnny shook his head. "That's my buddy's name. The boy who was sitting over there."

"W'y you don't want to tell me your name, *cheri?* It is David. I know it is David."

"Don't be funny."

"But it is so."

"Why is it so?"

"I saw."

"Saw what?"

"Saw it there. In the locket. David Ar-r-m-strong."

"Where in the locket?"

"Behind the figure. Written so."

Johnny opened the locket, pried out the picture, and turned it over in his hand.

A sudden roaring burst in his ears. The earth rose and heaved beneath his chair. In a tiny clear hand on the back of the square he read:

"To David Armstrong, with heart's dearest love. SYLVIA."

"Well, for——!"

Christine was holding a glass to his lips.

"Drink your drink, baby."

AT TEN o'clock in the evening Mary Louise Preston was tooling along the Champs Elysées in her truck, headed for the Gare St. Lazare. A block or so past Claridge's she caught sight of a short, thick, and familiar figure moving along the sidewalk.

Herman Schwimpf! He belonged to the 39th Aero Squadron, and he could tell her where Johnny was!

She pulled up to the curb, jumped off the truck, and ran after him.

"Herman!"

He turned, and his face lighted up.

"Why, Mary!"

"Where's Johnny?"

"Johnny Powell? Guess he's out on a loop."

"A loop?" A loop. Mary had seen flyers on a loop before, and she knew what Herman meant.

"Here? In Paris?"

"Yep."

"But where is he now?"

"Don't know. I'm looking for him, myself."

"Why? What for?"

"His leave's been recalled and they want him back at the field. They want all the pilots back."

Herman pulled a flimsy out of his pocket and showed it to her. Lieut. Powell's name was on the list of officers ordered to report back immediately "on receipt of this order."

"Maj. Brand phoned the provost marshal to round them up and send 'em back," said Herman, "and he sent me in to try and find them. They're getting ready for the big push, I guess."

"Where is he staying—what hotel?"

"The Madelon—they're all staying there. But none of 'em are in now; I've got to go out and look for them."

"Let me go along."

"Sure," agreed Herman. "Come along."

The fact that Johnny was wanted back at his field had stiffened Mary in the purpose already forming in her mind.

In the first place, the thought of Johnny on a loop in Paris gave her a pang of heartsickness. Would he behave like the rest of the war flyers, and let himself go? Would he drink and not respect himself?

She would find him; she must find him before the night was over.

Mary Preston's search for John Powell in Paris that night became an odyssey. She knew, better than Herman, where she might find Johnny, because she had been in and out of Paris for months, and she knew where the aviators congregated. At Maxim's, Ciro's, the Chatham bar, the Crillon, and then up the hill into Montmartre.

Through the shifting crowds of Paris she moved that evening, a slender, boyish figure hurrying from uniform to uniform, peering from face to face, searching for one man.

She lost Herman early. He ran into a couple of pals who held him up for a drink; besides, he was nothing like so keen and eager as Mary, and he held her back, really, though he was, in his hero worshiping way, very much in earnest about finding Powell and Armstrong.

Mary had a prevision of what she was going to find when she would finally catch up with them, because she crossed and recrossed their starry trails half a dozen times.

Mary had traced her way through nearly every night resort of wartime Paris when she reached the Folies. She saw that he was not at the bar, but when she circled the promenade she saw that her search was over.

At a table in the corner just off the aisle sat Johnny Powell—Johnny Powell with a hot, desperate face and fever bright, unseeing eyes.

His hair curled down over his forehead in damp circles. His tunic was open at the throat, his collar insignia was gone, and the front of his blouse was torn where an eager hand had snatched at his silver wings. There was no doubt that Johnny was on a loop.

He was one of a group of hilarious young officers and animated *joyeuses.* His dark young face and gabardine uniform contrasted against the white complexions of the girls. It was the first time she had seen Johnny in a year and the sight of him awoke all her old devotion to him.

She wanted to run instantly to him, but she was seized with an overpowering timidity. Suppose he didn't want to see her now? Maybe he might not even recognize her. He wasn't, well, he wasn't himself.

She stood uncertainly, looking at him; one of the girls leaned over, took Johnny's face between her hands, tilted back his head and kissed him on the lips. O, la la!

A tremor of weakness passed through Mary's body. She felt suddenly helpless. She could not summon up courage to walk over to this group. She felt awkward, out of place in her uniform, as if she had no business here.

Christine put her mouth to Johnny's ear.

"*Viens!*"

He shook his head stubbornly. There was a puzzled, bewildered look in his face, like one who has been deranged by an accident and is vainly trying to collect himself.

Mary Louise came up timidly behind Johnny's chair.

"Johnny."

He did not turn his head.

"Johnny." She put her hand on his shoulder. "Johnny—Johnny—Johnny."

"*Qu'est-ce que vous voulez?*" demanded Christine angrily.

Intimidated, Mary fell back.

She was very near to a *crise des larmes.* She saw that Johnny must leave, sooner or later—even now the lounge was emptying—and that he would not go unaccompanied. Tears stood in her eyes. She made her way blindly along the wall to the "*Dames*" in the corner off the promenade.

"*Qu' est-ce que c-est, petite?*"

The old woman attendant regarded her with compassionate eyes. She was an ageless, bewhiskered creature, and she sat in her mirrored corner in front of the shelves of perfumes, cosmetics, and toilet waters which no one ever bought. Nor no one ever saw any one else buy.

"*Qu' est-ce que c-est?*"

Instead of steadying her, the note of tenderness in her voice had the opposite effect upon Mary Louise. She began to cry.

(Continued on page four.)

Mamie and the Lion's Den

Warned early in life that men are "ragin' lions, roamin' through this vale of tears, seekin' what they may devour," the girl found herself trapped at last, not only by one of these woman-eaters, but also by another person who appeared to be far more terrible.

Elizabeth Jordan,

favorite of Tribune readers, will thrill you with this intriguing story in the rotogravure magazine section

Next Sunday

Unique!

sparkling, individual like Miss Mildred Mc- Bidwell Ave., Jersey ants every detail of her dd to this subtle ap- nds Black and White as unique in its flower- d natural tints as in its ineness and remarkable wer. "This wonderful all the rare qualities a long time—it clings ithout renewing, yet ne as can be. It never irritates my skin. Its sweet, yet always deli- color tones blend per- the complexion." t the delightful Black Face Power, in the oxes, from over 80,000 ywhere.

aker doesn't have the ite Beauty Creations you name to Plough, Dept. Y., n., and you will receive y of the Birthday and containing many interest- out beauty, dreams and

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

UP AND down in showy credit and glory—never down for long—has gone the grape. Centuries of men have united hands to delight in it. The grape has been in the Who's Who of fruits since deities and mortals in harvest festivals festooned everything with the laden vine, crowning themselves, while they chased one another in mad pursuits or lolled luxuriously in sunshine.

Through the grape has been personified more than one of the privileges as well as the pleasures of life. Though "the vine" has personified revelry, too, it has also stood for what was loyal, royal, regal. Men have found happiness and centuries long fame in cultivating it—vineyard or espalier fashion—beginning at least as far back as Noah. Vines of marvelous spread and generosity of production have had their history handed down through generations of men.

In naming the different species of grapes the heraldry of the world, the paradises that have been, and the heavens that are have been ransacked for names. In fact, the source of paradise, Persia, was famed for "Casbin's luscious grapes of amber hue," the fairest grape of all, the royal grape, "gold color, transparent, and as big as a small olive." They made the strongest and most luscious wine in the world, but the story of how is a marvel of plant growing. And

From golden goblets there
The guests sat quaffing the delicious juice
Of Shiraz's golden grape.

Any encyclopedia will tell you about Shiraz, and perhaps about the grapes of the Khullar vineyards.

The names of grapes have often had the most entrancing or romantic qualities, while those who know their Concord history or Santee river lore get a bit of patriotic thrill from grapes with these names. And then there is the Scuppernong. The celebrated Riesling of the Rhine, the Malaga of Spain and Portugal, the royal products of Burgundy, the flame Tokay, the Black Prince—can we not get a thrill from just conning such names? And does not even the mention of fox grapes mean something that also enwreathes us in a pleasant sense?

It need not be a drop from a decorated vision of some especially glorious festoon or cluster of grapes to the useful (O, what flavors!) juice pressed straight from the berries, which some people have been irreverent enough to speak of as "wine in pills." These berries—we ought to have a different name for them—are indeed "overflowing with sharp sweet juice cold to warm lips and throat."

Yes, we may even keep "on loft" on the subject even as we boil the juices to sirups and jellies and multiply grape conserves and preserves magnificent in color, alluring in aroma, delicate on the tongue.

Grape Jelly.

WASH the grapes before picking them from the stem and drain. Then cover with water and cook until the fruit bursts, strain, and cook the juice in small quantities with an equal measure of sugar till it reaches the two drop stage, skimming and watching closely. Jellying qualities can be cooked out of fruit.

Cooked Grape Juice.

Wash and drain clusters of Concord grapes, pick them from the stems and put to cook in water to cover. Bring slowly to a boil, and when the grapes have burst strain the whole and seal the juice in thoroughly sterile bottles. Buy only the best of stoppers for the bottles and cover with paraffin or sealing wax. Even with this precaution it is best to keep bottled juice in a cold place. It is lively if unsterile, and corks and the juice will soon seek the ceiling when it is in this condition. It will keep a little better, perhaps, with sugar.

Peeling Salad Grapes.

For fruit salads or for a garnish for them, or even for a fine meat, grapes are handsomest if peeled. Learn the business with Tokays. Wash and drain, cover with boiling water, and let stand a minute. Then pour off the hot water and rinse thoroughly with cold water. Next peel with a small pointed knife and remove the seeds. Malaga grapes may be peeled in the same way and when peeled are like a wonderfully handsome gem, but they darken quickly, so it is best to drop a few drops of lemon juice over them unless they are to be used immediately.

With care it is possible to peel grapes without touching the pulp with the fingers. But just the same the grapes need to be carefully washed first because they have just common dust and dirt on them, and may have bits of some poisonous spray used to protect the vines from their enemies.

Red Cabbage Relish.

Plain boiled red cabbage becomes the same sort of a purple that Concord grapes are and is a good vegetable for a grape or purple luncheon; or the marinated red cabbage thus by a recipe adapted from a French cook book. Take off the imperfect outer leaves of a red cabbage, wash it, and then slice it up as for slaw. Put this cabbage into an earthen crock, powder fine salt over it, and leave in a cold place for two days, stirring more or less often in order that the salt may thoroughly penetrate the cabbage. When considerable cabbage is used the salt will draw out enough of the juice of the cabbage to make all seem quite sticky.

Slice one or more onions into the bottom of a crock, tie up a few cloves with some peppercorns and what other spices you choose in a cheesecloth, add to the cabbage, and just cover all with a weak vinegar, which may be cold or hot. Use after twenty-four hours. For a hot relish drain this from the vinegar, heat, and cook till tender in some bacon fat. It is more work while this way than cold, but none too worth while because of the vinegar.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Dessert Grapes	Honey Dew Melon	Berries	Sliced Cantaloupe	Everbearing Raspberries	Sweet Plums, Raw or Cooked	Peaches and Cream
Oatmeal Mush	Buttered Samp	Molded Cereal and Cream	Prepared Cereal	White Corn Meal Mush	Prepared Corn Cereal	Waffles
Toast	Toast	Toast	Toast	Toast	Graham Toast	Coffee
Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	*Dinner*
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Purple Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Crisp Hearts of Celery
Mushroom Omelet	Vegetable Luncheon	Egg Salad	Garnished Platter of Cold Meat	Stewed Eggplant	Macaroni and Cheese	Cream of Mushroom Soup
Hot Bread	Hot Corn Bread	Thin Bread and Butter	Hot Cabbage Relish	Glazed Carrots Boiled Rice	Plain Tomatoes, with Mayonnaise	Roast Duck
Cake Grape Juice	Grapes	New Grape Jelly Cheese	Compote of Grapes	(Serve three on one platter)	Separate	Potatoes Browned in Pan
Dinner	Wafers Iced Tea	Beverage	Beverage	Fried Tomatoes	Uncooked Concord Grape Juice	New Lima Beans, Butter Sauce
Fruit Cocktail (with peeled grapes)	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Sugar Cookies Beverage	Cookies	White Grape Salad
Celery Soup	Radishes	Jellied Soup	Salad Relish	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Orange Ice French Pastries
Lamb Chops Mashed Potatoes	Potato Soup	Melba Toast	Chicken Fricassee Mashed Potatoes	Olives	Pulled Bread	Coffee
Steamed Sweet Corn	Pork Tenderloin	Roast Beef Franconia Potatoes	Buttered Waxed Beans	Green Tomato Soup	Cabbage Soup	*Supper*
Cucumber Salad	Baked Sweet Potatoes	Boiled Onions	Dinner Salad	Salmon Steaks Tartar Sauce	Boiled Ham Southern Sweet Potatoes	Stuffed Eggs
Floating Island	Cabbage and Okra	Combination Salad	Grape Mousse Wafers	Plain Boiled Potatoes Braised Lettuce	Buttered Cauliflower	Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Iced Beverage	Tomato Salad	Washington Pie	Beverage	Vanilla Ice Cream Cake	(With Lemon Juice)	Fruit
	Apple Pie Cheese	Coffee		Beverage	Romaine Salad	Beverage
	Iced Coffee				Peach Cobbler	
					Iced Beverage	

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WINGS - By John Monk Saunders

(Continued from page three.)

"*Pauvre petite.* Tell Julie."

Mary Louise did tell Julie. She told Julie everything. She even led Julie out into the promenade and pointed out Johnny's table and Johnny.

"Zig-zag," pronounced the old lady of the lavabo.

To Julie's Gallic way of thinking, there was but one thing to do. If that was your man and you wanted him, you must go and take him. Especially if he was zig-zag. She looked dubiously at Mary's uniform. Not so attractive to a boy who was trying to forget war for a moment. Had she no dress?

The boy was girl hungry, *n'est-ce pas*, wine thirsty. He wanted to amuse himself, *non?* He had not so long to live. These men of the air were not so long to endure. How long? Two—three months?

The presence of new arrivals at Johnny's table meant little to him, since he was experiencing some difficulty in identifying those who were already there. The music was now faint—now loud in his ears. The room wheeled about him every time he closed his eyes and the string of frosted light bulbs around the balcony undulated up and down like a serpentine. His eyes, like a child's, fixed themselves in strange and absorbed wonder upon the objects about him.

He noticed, with astonishment, the photographs of the half-clad girls on the square pillars supporting the balcony; he focused on the glass enclosed cabinets containing the porcelain dolls, the bottles, the figurines.

Signs caught his eye. *Cinzano . . . Celeste et Ses Chiens . . . Pierriere . . . Ballet Russe . . . He! Marie! . . . Bar Americain . . . Champagne Guy Precy . . .*

When he thought of all the letters he had written to that girl. Of all the things he had said. *Mistinguette . . . Vermouth 4f . . . Harry Pilcer . . . Lido Venice . . . Eve la Célèbre Danseuse Americaine . . . Gin 3f . . . Raquel Meller . . . Le Bal Tabarin . . .*

They had made a noodle out of him. They knew he had the locket, both of them. They let him keep it. Let him go on thinking the way he did. Humoring him.

Le Célèbre Jazz band . . . Dubonnet . . . Jocelyn . . . Port Wine of . . . Le Monico . . . "Drink your drink, baby" . . . Le Moulin Rouge . . . Syphons 11f . . .

The Folies Beryère became a series of broken phrases, a dog fight of sound and movement, a shifting pattern of faces, arms, silken legs, perfumes, a shuffling succession of blurred images.

But, ever recurrent, came the stinging, bitter thought of his humiliation, biting into his consciousness, like acid biting into a copper plate. He had been made ridiculous.

"But when you go away
You'll be sorry some day
You left behind a broken doll."

A couple of sailors jumped into the fountain and were sporting about, giving seal barks and splashing water over each other. Life on the Pribiloff islands or somewhere.

"*C'est drôle, la vie,*" said Christine, laughing at the sailors in the fountain.

"What's she say?"

"She says life is very funny," said the girl in the yellow sequins at his elbow.

"That's right. Life—life is funny."

"*Et triste alors.*"

"She says life is very funny and very sad."

"Right. Tha's absoluly right. Life is funny's hell. And sad. You don' know how funny life is. You're too young to unnerstan'. Say," said Johnny, looking uncertainly at the yellow sequins. "You got bubbles on your dress." The halation on the polished little wafers made them grow and swell in his eyes.

"Don't you know me?"

"Sure. You're Musidora or something. And I'm David. Shake your head, you've got bubbles in your hair."

It was funny how he hadn't noticed those bubbles before. Why they were everywhere. They were spouting out of the open mouth of the champagne bottle. They were cascading over the table. The beading on the door was a creeping line of bubbles. The rows of electric lights were a dancing string of bubbles.

"Nev' saw so many bubbles."

TWO great tears stood for a moment in the eyes of the girl in the yellow sequins, and started to roll down her face.

Johnny put out his finger. "Bubbles," he said. "A couple of bubbles."

"Let's go," said Mary Louise. "Please let's go home."

"No, sir." He talked with the curious fixity of a sleep walker.

"Please come with me. I'm your friend."

"Don' believe in friends. Don' ever believe in frien's. They double-cross you. Shake your head. You got a lotta bubbles in your hair."

"But it's time to go."

"Where's ev'body?"

"Gone home. They've all gone home."

"Whaffor?"

"It's late. It's time to go."

"Kiss me."

"No."

"Kiss me."

"No."

"Why?"

"Not now."

"Who cares? Who cares if I kiss you or not? What difference does it make? You better kiss me."

"Not here."

"Will you kiss me?"

"Maybe."

"Where?"

"When we go."

Johnny rose uncertainly to his feet. Christine rose with him.

"If you go, bébé," she said, "you go wiz Christine." Christine and Mary Louise faced each other. Certainly Christine had prior rights to the zig-zag aviator.

Johnny said he was going with the bubble girl.

"*Non!*" cried Christine.

Johnny solved the problem very neatly for them. The bubbles suddenly burst. He wavered unsteadily for a moment, executed a half virage, fell off into a spin and nose dived across the table. Christine took one look at the figure face downward on the table, collected her vanity case, her cigarets and her souvenirs and departed.

What it amounted to in the end was that Mary Louise took her old playmate home and put him to bed. An attendant helped her get him to a cab and the porter at the Madelon assisted her in getting him upstairs into his room.

Ah, the handsome young officer American. Too bad. Too bad. He wanted to amuse himself in the so short time. He was not long to live, eh, in the flying service? He did not know the wines of France. In the morning it would be alright again . . . *Il dort comme un enfant.*

They arranged him on the bed. The silver locket with the broken chain slipped out of the side pocket of his blouse. Mary Louise picked it up. Dear Johnny. Was he carrying that funny little snapshot of her around with him.

She opened the case. For a long time she stood quite still, looking down at Sylvia's picture. She moved over to the window, opened the curtains, looked down upon the street lights glistening in the dark wet pavements.

The rain beat gently against the tall windows. Indistinct figures passed below. It was Paris—night time. Mary's head inclined against the glass. Maybe Johnny was right. Life was very funny and very sad. And what difference did it make and who cared?

She unhooked the collar of Johnny's blouse so that he might breathe more easily, she kissed his hot forehead, picked up the little bundle that contained her uniform and things and left. Good-by, Johnny boy.

. . . . . .

"Snap into it there, Ace of Aces!"

"Come to life, lieutenant! Your country calls you; in her hour of peril."

Timberlake, Jimmie St. Ives and Armstrong were in the room, fully dressed.

Armstrong emptied the water carafe over Johnny's head. Johnny returned to a blurry consciousness of the flyers in the room and the sunlight streaming in the windows.

They were all looking down at him and laughing at him. Laughing to find him still with his clothes on and towels wrapped around his boots. They had not been able to draw his boots off, Mary and the porter, and they had wrapped hand towels around them to keep them from soiling the counterpane.

"What's the idea?" said Johnny, sitting up. "O, God!" He passed his hand over his eyes. His pulses were beating like trip-hammers against his temples. His head was roaring, his eyelids burned, and his mouth was as dry as a tanner's thumb.

"The idea," said Timberlake, "is that we've all got to scoot back to the airdrome."

"Why? We just got here."

"All leaves recalled, my boy. You're holiday's over. It's back to the trenches for you. You look like you had yourself a night. What happened to you?"

"I don't know. I passed out."

"The hell you did. How did you get back here?"

"Damned if I know."

"How do you feel?"

"Terrible."

"Send for the chilled tomatoes, boys. We've got a blessé on our hands."

John was struggling to remember the incidents of the last evening. Sylvia! That's how it began. The locket.

"Look at me," commanded Timberlake. "Don't you think I'm in pretty good repair?"

"Did you get your red pants?"

"Did I not! Let me tell you something, young man. Don't ever change pants with a man in Paris in wartime."

"Why?"

"Damned if I know. But you stick to your own pants. I got arrested and flung in the hoosegow. I traded pants with this fellow, see, and hats. I got a swell pair of red pants, and a kepi with a red top. We traded in an alley somewhere. As soon as I walked out on the street the M. P.'s nabbed me. Masquerading in a foreign uniform or something. Violation of some damn article of war or something. They chucked me in that military jail up by the Place Pigalle."

"How'd you get out?"

"Funny thing. They nabbed the fellow with my pants and hat about an hour later and threw him in the same tank. As soon as they had us together they saw what had happened, and they let us trade back. The provost marshal had orders to send me back to the field, anyway; that's where I got my orders."

COULD you imagine him carrying a girl's picture all the way through the war that belonged to somebody else? Johnny remembered how stunned he was to discover that it wasn't himself that Sylvia loved. Then he had felt ashamed, felt like crawling away and hiding his head for carrying that locket around with him so long. Dave had had the inside track all the time.

"Did you pass out cold?"

"Must have. I don't remember a damn thing."

And Johnny had felt sorry for Dave sometimes, because he, Johnny, thought that he had the inside all the time. Could you beat that?

"Well, somebody must have brought you home."

Johnny, because his pride was hurt, felt that David had betrayed him. If Dave had really been his friend he would have told him, wouldn't he? Would have protected him. Would have put him wise.

It was when they were sitting down to the breakfast that David had ordered sent up to the room that Timberlake discovered the silk stocking. It was lying on the floor beside the chair on which Mary's bundle had lain.

"O, ho!" he shouted, holding it up at full length.

They all regarded it with respectful interest.

"He passed out cold, did he? And he doesn't remember a damn thing. Doesn't even know how he got home! Too bad. I'll bet he can't even remember where this came from."

Despite the fact that among the war flyers there was no stigma attached to an amorous adventure in Paris, Johnny could conceal neither his surprise nor his embarrassment.

"*Souvenir!*" said Jimmie St. Ives. "That's what it is, a souvenir. He's collecting 'em, too."

"Maybe she left in a hurry."

"Maybe she's still here." They all started poking around in closets and looking under the bed.

"Can't imagine why she went off with only one stocking on," said Timberlake. "Never heard of a girl doing that before."

"Well, are you going to explain this mystery, young man?"

"I don't know anything about it."

"Maybe it blew in over the transom."

They speculated airily about the presence of the silk stocking in Johnny's room.

"Aren't you going to open up?" said St. Ives. "Come on, lieutenant, break down, and tell us about it. Was she nice? Was it the blonde that tried to bite your ear off? She was certainly the make for you. Was she the one?"

Johnny was miserable. He felt that something irreparable had happened to him. They all thought he'd had a companion of the night. God, he wished he could remember what happened after the Folies Bergère.

He was miserable and embarrassed and ashamed and now he became sullen. He didn't care much what happened now. Now that he'd found out about Dave and Sylvia—and—after last night.

All the way back to the airdrome, in the car, he sat, sullenly, in the back seat, and refused to speak to Dave. He sat with a hard, set face and unrelenting eyes. His friend, his flying mate. Nuts.

"I think old Joe Remorse is visiting him," Timberlake told St. Ives.

Though there had been no word, and there would not be any, of course, until the very eve of the battle, since general orders had a curious way of penetrating the German intelligence, the pilots knew that a big offensive was brewing. That was the reason for the recall of all leaves. Every squadron in the sector was at full strength. Besides, the 20th had moved from Toul to a new airdrome up behind Verdun. This was in August, 1918.

One of the preliminary steps of the drive was to put out the eyes of the enemy. The German observation balloons which hung at two-mile intervals behind the German lines were fairly deep inside, and they were ringed about with crack archie batteries and expert high angle gun crews.

Maj. Brand had two of them spotted, and asked for balloon strafers. Johnny Powell happened to be the first to see the order posted on the operations board, and was the first to volunteer.

"I want two of you," the major said. "Who is your sidekick?"

"Armstrong," Johnny admitted, unwillingly.

"Armstrong; O, yes. Well, ask him——" At that moment Armstrong, himself, appeared at the H. Q. office.

"Heard you wanted volunteers, sir," he said, "for balloon strafing."

The major spread out a map on the table.

"Here they are," he pointed out, "D-6 and D-7. Powell, I want you to go in after them. Armstrong, you are to stay above and watch for enemy patrols. I don't want either of you to get in there and get cut off. Powell, you keep an eye on Armstrong; if he sees a squadron sneaking around behind he will fire a couple of red lights from his Verey pistol and you're to run for home. Understand?"

"Now take this map, both of you, and study it. You ought to be ready to start around six-thirty. Dusk is the best for this business."

Johnny took the map, and Dave followed him over to the barracks. There he spread it out, and the two bent over it. Johnny was busy tracing out his course when he heard Dave say:

"Listen, Johnny, would you do something for me?"

Johnny looked up without replying.

David unpinned the bronze decoration from his blouse. "Will you take this back to my mother? I want her to have it. Do you mind?"

"Take it back to your mother! Why not do it yourself?"

"I'm afraid I won't be able to."

"Why not, for God's sake?"

"I think—that—this—will—be—my—last—ride."

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(To be continued.)

THE NEGLIGEE PURSUES NEW POLICIES

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—In the seventies and eighties of the last century there seemed to be one accepted uniform of relaxation. It was the Mother Hubbard wrapper, usually set off tastefully with curl papers and a cap. There were, of course, more winsome types of negligees, but these were no more widespread than victorias and broughams. Only the very "fine lady" thought of including in her wardrobe those be-ribboned peignoirs, those fussy boudoir garments with which the fashion periodicals of the time have familiarised us.

But today—dear, O dear, what manifold descendants of old Mother Hubbard have sprung up to swell our style population! And the interesting part about their appearance is their thorough decency. In this age every woman considers herself entitled to at least one charming negligee, and even those of straitened income are likely to count their boudoir apparel in pairs.

The fact of it is that our lounging life is almost as varied as is our sports life. Just review the occasions that demand an absolutely separate type of negligee! There is, first of all, the sort of thing which we all need for train and boat travel. To be sure, some women reconcile this necessity with the same fluffy chiffon garment which they might wear at home. Yet this compromise flies in the face of practical considerations. What we really need for the voyage by land or sea is the tailored bath robe modified by the straight line ideal of our brother's "negligee."

Then there is the garment we elect for those hours spent in the enjoyment of our own society. The hours vary in accord with the occupation of the wearer. Lila, the languid debutante, likes her lounging pajamas for those morning hours after her coffee and rolls. Sue, the captain of industry, slips into hers in the evening after her warfare with filing system and typewriter. But, whatever be the lounging hour, the hour-glass of fashion records today one autocratic form of apparel. It is the picturesque pajama ensemble.

There is still one more decisive call of the negligee. It is for that hour when we entertain a few intimate friends at tea. For this purpose the hostess-gown has come into existence and this ranges through a wide variety of inspiration. Sometimes it is so formal in character that it cannot be detected in any separate thought from the dinner gown which it supplants and it is, in fact, often substituted by the hostess of a small dinner party for full fledged décolleté. Whether or not it encroaches upon the aspirations of the evening gown, the hostess frock differs from our lounging apparel by being aggressively and incorruptibly feminine.

There are, of course, other creations for these hours of relaxation. There, for example, are the charming breakfast coats which the really feminine woman loves to associate with her morning coffee a deux, and we find, too, all those numerous garments destined for convalescence and invalidism. But, speaking in general, negligees of today fall into the three broad groups just indicated.

Let us take up first the lounging pajamas which are so firmly ensconced in the affections of our younger generation. These are becoming more and more ornate in character. It is as if the designers were saying, "Show me a skirt that could be more feminine." As a result, the autumn collections show new pajamas all rigged up with trains. It is really as amusing as if one were to stick an aigrette in Uncle Tom's derby.

Now here is an example of just how far this movement for bigger and more feminine pajamas has progressed. There comes from a Parisian atelier a creation for the boudoir that is made as follows: First, pale green chiffon pajamas; second, a jacket of gold and rose brocade; third, a train on the jacket which actually trails on the ground. No, it is not a practical garment, but it indicates how the "Era of Elegance," promised by the French designers, has inflected all modes of dress.

Of course, the average woman doesn't want anything so excessive as this. For her come all the tailored lounging outfits exemplified on this page by the model at the extreme right. Here is really the wisest choice for any woman who can't command a whole fleet of boudoir costumes. For it is made of wash satin and it is made on the most tailored of lines.

Glance at this model and you will see that the diagonal crossing so influential in other provinces of dress may be adopted by the lounging robe with the happiest effect. That diagonal line of the jacket relieves this garment of any monotony, especially since it is allied with a vestee of pale yellow crêpe. This yellow, lovely in contrast with the lavender of the satin pajamas, is repeated in pipings on cuffs, collar, and jacket, itself.

For a long time now the French relation with Morocco has been reflected in various fashion themes. There is today a noticeable trace of this influence in negligees. Thus, one finds from the atelier of a notable Parisian creator of negligees washable silk trousers of beige tint completed by a jacket cut from a Moroccan shawl. Incidentally, one may remark at this point that here is yet another avenue of self-expression for the old Paisley shawl. It would make a charming hip length coat for the lounging pajamas.

There is, too, an even more striking employment of the Moroccan theme noted in the autumn output of negligees. Just made by a Parisian designer is a long, straight, oriental looking lounging robe of one of Rodier's fancy wools. This model, which is distinguished by a striped pattern, is equipped with a brand new patent. It takes the form of a collar which may be turned up high all about the face in order to shield the unrouged and unpowdered cheek from the prying gaze of the beholder. Could anything be more humane?

But the Moroccan treaty with the negligee is not cemented nearly so firmly as is our alliance with China. Truly, one may say that the negligee "comes up like thunder outer China 'cross the bay." And the model at our extreme left is only one more evidence of how our boudoir policies have been swayed by this oriental land.

This model, an imported one, testifies to still another fact in present day negligee aspirations. It is the use of velvet as a substitute for satin and crêpe in the creation of that bifurcated garment. One is familiar, of course, with the velvet jacket posed over trousers of the two fabrics just mentioned, but the contrary procedure of assembling velvet trousers with crêpe jacket is much less usual.

At the left fitted trousers of black velvet cuffed in Chinese embroidery are topped by a slip-over-the-head tunic of canary crepe with an all-over pattern of gold. Wide black velvet cuffs, banded in the same Chinese embroidery forming the collar, form an interesting detail.

Second, a plaited under-slip of gray chiffon stitched in silver is related to a sleeveless coat of deep rose satin bordered with silver embroidery.

Third, a formal type of hostess gown is construed in blue-and-silver brocade allied with plain blue chiffon sleeves.

Next, the geometric points described by silver lace on the train of a rose colored chiffon hostess gown indicate the vogue of the geometric point in the boudoir.

Last, a practical type of tailored pajama is found in lavender wash satin with vestee and pipings of pale yellow crepe.

In this case, the trousers are of black velvet and the coat is of a bright canary crêpe with a pattern of gold. The latter, which, as you see, is a slip-over-the-head model, is rendered more picturesque by a wide cuff of black velvet surmounted by a band of Chinese embroidery. This same embroidery is repeated for the collar and forms the cuffs of those black velvet trousers as they narrow down to the tightly fitted ankles.

When we approach the three central models on the page we enter the province of the hostess gown. Here are three types of this kind of negligee ranging from the one destined for entertaining a few friends in one's rooms to the formal garment appropriate for the hostess of a small dinner party at home.

The model second from the left falls into the first named category. Here is a model exquisite for the small, slim woman. Upon her that long line, unbroken by any girdle, will bestow the illusion of extra inches. Aside from that, the model is an interesting reflection upon the vogue of the two-tone costume. That this is a potent influence in the creation of negligees is indicated by many of our autumn models, but nowhere more effectively than by this design.

The underslip is of gray chiffon, plaited all over with the exception of wide bishop sleeves. Over this falls a long straight coat of deep rose satin bordered in silver embroidery. The embroidery, repeated on the wide arm holes, allies itself with a stitching of silver thread at the hem of the under slip.

Next to this is the gown appropriate for the hostess of a small dinner at home. It is made of a lovely blue and silver brocade and the chief interest of contour is derived from a cape divided in the back so as to form a deep V and crossing over to achieve an altogether different effect in front. The sleeves are of plain blue chiffon and this latter material is used also for the collar. It will be noticed that the front of the garment is draped upward to secure that diagonal line so much coveted in more formal types of dress.

Our last model, third from the left, is one of those graceful and extremely feminine creations that need a train for their final message of charm. Made of rose chiffon, its trailing sleeves and its uneven hem line are picoted, and its trimming touch consists of insertions of silver lace. The geometric points described by that lace in the back are eloquent of the fact that the geometric prevails in the negligee as mightily as elsewhere.

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Other views of today's models.

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½ cup Mazola
1 teaspoon Karo, Blue Label
2 tablespoons vinegar
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Beat well and serve with any vegetable, fish or cheese salad.

PLAIN FRENCH DRESSING

½ cup Mazola
1 teaspoon Karo, Red Label
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

Beat thoroughly and use with any vegetable, meat or fish salad.

FRENCH DRESSING for FRUIT SALADS

½ cup Mazola
1 tablespoon Karo, Red Label
3 tablespoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika

Beat until thoroughly blended and use with any fruit salad.

APPLE AND GRAPE—Combine equal parts of apple cut in match-like strips and halved and seeded Malaga or Tokay grapes with plain French or French Fruit Dressing to moisten. Serve in nests of lettuce garnished with cream cheese balls.

SHREDDED ORANGE OR GRAPE FRUIT—Peel one large orange or half grape fruit and shred the pulp. Add one-half cup plain French Dressing and serve with romaine or lettuce cut in quarters. Garnish with slices of snappy cheese.

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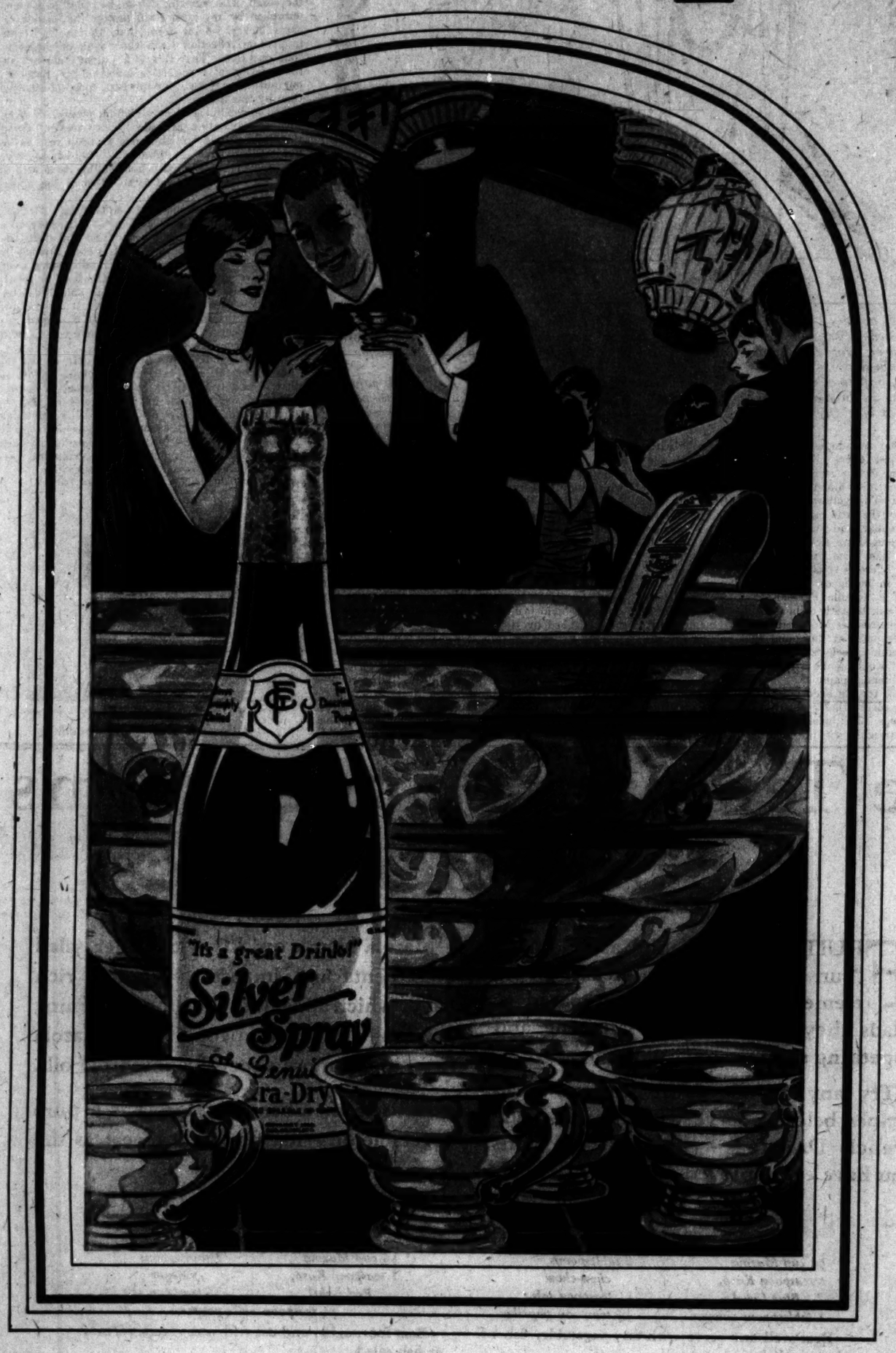

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AMERICA'S NEWEST DRINK

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

August 28, 1927

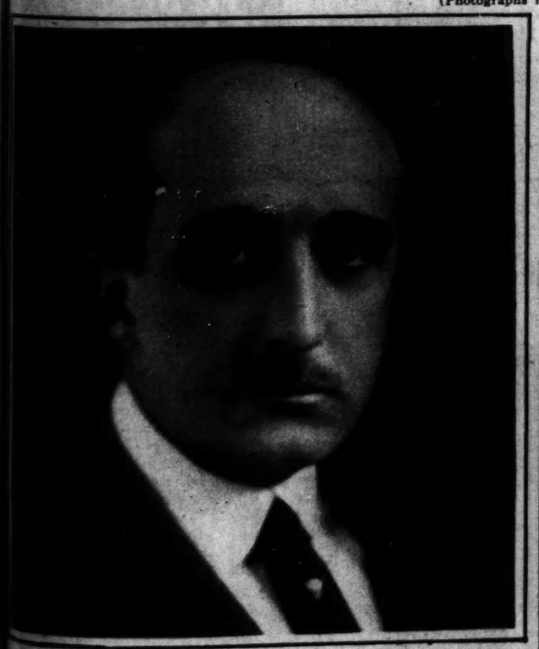
SACCO AND VANZETTI DIE AT LAST for the murder of two men, in a pay roll holdup at South Braintree, Mass., on April 15, 1920. They were electrocuted last Tuesday morning at Charlestown, Mass. Radical leaders whose efforts won numberless stays for the pair maintained that they were sentenced not because of the murder, but merely because of their radical views. Vanzetti is pictured in the insert, at the left; Sacco at the right. The street scene shows a protest meeting in their behalf in Union Square, New York City, which attracted 10,000 persons. Similar scenes and violent disturbances occurred in many leading cities as the day of doom drew near for the convicted men.

(Photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

WING TO VICTORY IN 2,400 MILE AIR DERBY—Arthur C. Goebel, pilot of the Woolaroc, and Lieut. William Davis of the navy, navigator, captured the $25,000 first prize in the $35,000 Dole race from California to Hawaii. They were 26 hours 19 minutes in flight, landing two hours ahead of the Aloha, second prize winning plane. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

LOST! The vast silences of the Pacific yielded no hint of the fate of these seven missing California-to-Hawaii flyers as this section went to the rotogravure etchers. Left to right across the page are Gordon Scott and Jack Frost of the Golden Eagle; Capt. W. P. Erwin and A. H. Eichwaldt of the Dallas Spirit, whose radio went dead during a tailspin as they sought their missing predecessors along the sky path to Hawaii; and Lieut. V. R. Knope, Miss Mildred Doran, and J. A. Pedlar of the Miss Doran.

(Photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)



J. OGDEN ARMOUR, Chicago packer and capitalist, for whom funeral services will be held here next week. Mr. Armour died on Aug. 16 in London after an illness of more than a month. During that time his mother died in Chicago, but he was never told of her death. He was a son of the late Philip D. Armour, founder of the packing family's fortune. J. Ogden Armour's estate once was estimated at $100,000,000, but much of that was swept away after the war.

(Photograph copyright by Moffett.)

THE POPE RECEIVES EGYPT'S MOSLEM KING, the first sovereign of a non-Christian nation to be accorded a private conference at the Vatican. King Fuad is in the center foreground, with Cardinal Gasparri at his right. (Photograph from International.)

BABE DEMPSEY smacks out a single, with Mayor Thompson pitching and Tex Rickard catching, during annual field day exercises of Chicago police at Wrigley field. Such was one of last Sunday's preliminaries to pitching camp at Lincoln Fields, where the ex-champion is training for the heavyweight title party with Gene Tunney.

(Tribune photograph.)

ELEMENTS THWART GERMANY-TO-U. S. PLANES—Wind, rain, and fog forced the Bremen to give up its heroic battle against storms 124 miles out over the Atlantic. It had been twenty-two hours in the air when it returned to Dessau with half its fuel exhausted. Fog and motor trouble forced down the Europa, an exact duplicate of the Bremen. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

LORADO TAFT, illustrious sculptor, citizen extraordinary, and untiring disseminator of the arts, permits us a pictorial peep behind the scenes in his south side Chicago studio. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A ROUNDUP IN THE ATLANTIC—Eastern horse wranglers branding the famous wild ponies of Chincoteague island, Virginia, in the annual rodeo. It is an ocean island, separated by a sound from the mainland. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Sunburn?

you needn't...

—and you won't if you do this: Pat on Hinds Honey & Almond Cream. Powder *thickly* over it. The magical combination! It prevents sunburn. No matter how scorching the day, your skin will stay white, smooth and fresh—if you have first used Hinds Cream and powder. (Hinds Cream also soothes a skin already sunburned.)

And to keep your skin lovely all the time, pat on Hinds Cream night and morning. Every time you bathe your face. Hinds Cream is a good powder base, too. The powder clings—for hours. Try Hinds Cream. Sold everywhere.

HINDS
Honey & Almond
CREAM

Try this experiment

Hinds Cream, and powder over it, effectively prevents sunburn. Prove it to yourself. Cover a section of your arm with Hinds Cream—(A). Powder over it. Leave the rest of your arm bare—(B). Now expose your arm to the sun. The section protected by Hinds Cream and powder will not sunburn. The rest of your arm will.

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In weird, wild New Guinea—Romance and thrilling adventure befall an eccentric white native, a brave young Englishman in search of a title, and a fascinating divorcee. . . . Look for

MY LADY FAR AWAY

by BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

The Tribune's new Sunday serial starting soon!

THE HOUSE
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

BROADWAY and FIFTH—*Gary*
ORRINGTON and CHURCH—*Evanston*
STATE and JACKSON—*Chicago*

Ready for Preps—The New

Lytton Hi Suits *College Styled—2 Long Trousers*

$25

THREE-BUTTON model, styled like those you'll see at the "Big Ten" schools. The colors—rich Autumn tones of reddish brown, tan and grey. And the weaves!—new, unusual, distinctive—many exclusively ours. Lytton Hi Suits for Fall certainly are "right"! Also at $35, $40 and $45.

Boys Like the Three Button

Lytton Jr. Suits *2 Golf Trousers—Great Values*

$15

PLENTY of three-button suits for younger boys. Plenty of two-buttons, too. Our tremendous selection takes care of that! And a two golf trouser suit value that is unquestionably the greatest we—or anyone else—have ever offered—the Lytton Jr. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Other Lytton Jr. Suits up to $35.

—And in Furnishings

Small Shaped, Small Peak Caps.....$1.95 and $2.45
Imported White Broadcloth Shirts.....$2 to $3.50
Fine Striped Silk Neckwear.....95c and $1.50
Hand Made Linen Handkerchiefs.....$1
Boys' Plain and Fancy Blouses.....95c to $5
Boys' Fine Junior Shirts.....$1.05 to $6
Youths' Fancy Half Hose.....55c to $3.50
Boys' Colorful Sport Hose.....50c to $4.50
Boys' Broad Toe Oxfords. Sizes 11 to 13½.....$4
Youths' Oxfords. Sizes 1 to 6, $5; 6½ to 8, $6

The Simple Elegance of a Little French Wig

Would madame or mademoiselle return to long hair?

Then what could be more charming than the simple elegance of a little French wig? We have many charming styles to choose from—and all of them are so smart and distinctive.

If you would be very chic, you will have several of these dainty little pieces in different shades, with one white wig for evening wear. Our collection includes every shade of hair, including blonde, white and auburn.

Won't you visit the Burnham Salon for personal consultation on your individual needs?

E. Burnham, Inc.
136 North State St
Established 1871 Tel Randolph 3551

CORNS

safe instant relief guaranteed

One minute—and the pain of that corn ends! Relief this way is *permanent*, because Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. Once the corn is gone it can't come back, because Zino-pads stop it before it has time to start.

They are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c

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The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

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Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., World's Largest Manufacturers of Arch Supports, Foot Comfort Appliances & Remedies

Style, Charm, Comfort, Freedom All in One Garment

Price $6.75

Is IT ANY WONDER that women who won't wear corsets will wear CHARIS? If you keep up with style changes you must see CHARIS. It is a fashion in itself. A very light one-piece garment with adjustable inner belt and flexible outer part. Perfect support and marvelous figure improvement without the least restraint. Ideal for hot weather. Phone or write for free demonstration in your home—or call at this office.

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A Patented Garment

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202 So. State St. Harrison 2216

Sold only through this shop and its authorized representatives.

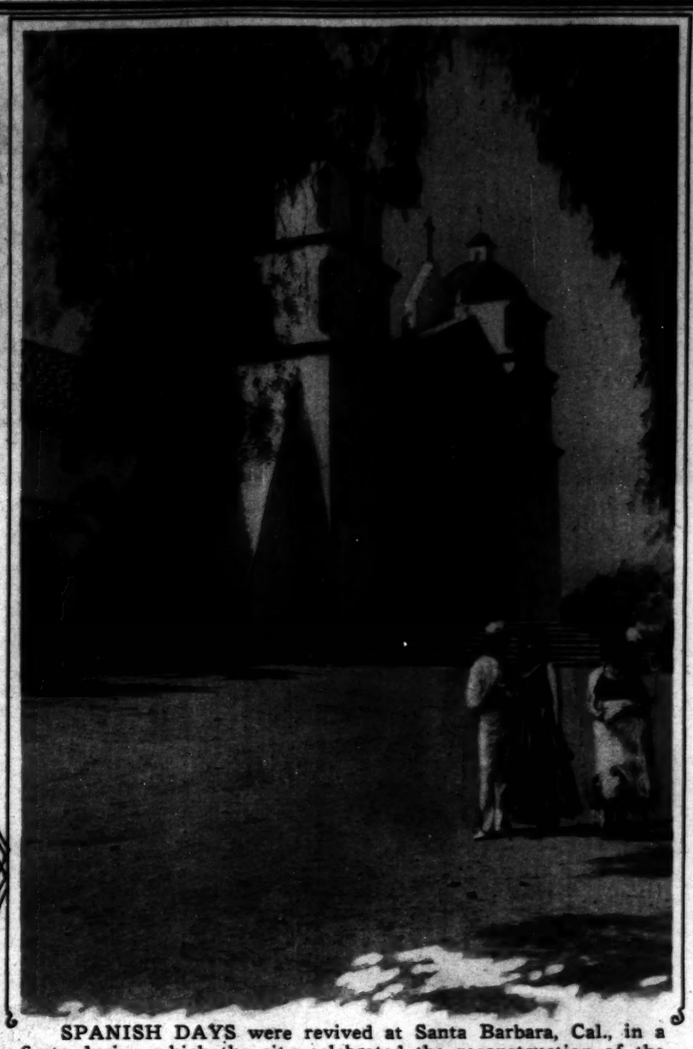
Guarantee by Factory, plus Good Housekeeping Stamp of Approval is your assurance of complete satisfaction.

TIC—Eastern horse
ponies of Chinco-
al rodeo. It is an
om the mainland.
ph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CHICAGO GIRL SINGS PORTO RICO'S PRAISE—Mrs. Elizabeth Kneipple Van Deusen, writer of stories inspired by the "enchanted isle," in San Juan, the picturesque capital. She stands on the old sea wall where Spaniards battled Drake and Hawkins, and behind her is the "White House" built by Ponce de Leon. Mrs. Van Deusen, wife of the Porto Rican governor's private secretary, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hammond Abbot of Evanston.
(Photograph from Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

NO, PERCIVAL, Follies girls don't ride in baggage cars. This carload had just come back from the Boston showing of Mr. Ziegfeld's newest Follies for the New York opening, and the photographer swung into action between the plush seats and the station. They look good even in their street clothes, don't they? (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AND THEY SPOOF US FOR LIONIZING LINDBERGH! Phlegmatic London gave this exhibition of staid and dignified hero worship for E. H. Temme, the 22-year-old London insurance clerk who was the first to swim the channel in this year's open season.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



SPANISH DAYS were revived at Santa Barbara, Cal., in a fiesta during which the city celebrated the reconstruction of the historic mission damaged by earthquake. Two senoritas and a senor supply atmosphere here in the plaza before the mission.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

EGANCE
CH WIG
return to long
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Adler Furs

The assurance of quality is yours when you select furs at David Adler's, for integrity of purpose is the basis upon which his success is founded. Every fur that leaves this shop is of irreproachable quality.

We have a most complete line of Ermine, Mink and Russian Broadtail Coats

DAVID ADLER
169 N. Michigan Avenue

A Mirror of Distinction

The shining surface of a motor car matches in distinction the image it mirrors. Perfection of grooming is the simple secret.

Now it is no task to keep a car well-groomed and gleaming. An occasional quick rubbing with Semdac Auto Polish accomplishes it. This new polish is a youth preserver! It preserves the proud brilliance of a new car—brings back the brilliance of an old car.

Semdac Auto Polish Removes the "Smoke Film"

Leaves the surface dry and dust proof—clean and lustrous. It gives a gleam that *lasts*. If you'll polish your car with Semdac Auto Polish once you'll be grateful ever after that we suggested your using it.

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most dealers. Pint, 75c; Quart, $1.25.

Standard Oil Company
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ADAPTO SHOES
for STOUT WOMEN *and* MISSES

Hot weather and ordinary shoes are, indeed, a combination that will make any pair of feet throb and ache.

But hot weather and feet shod in ADAPTO Shoes get along splendidly together. You actually feel cooler—and your feet certainly are much more comfortable.

For ADAPTO Shoes, due to their "combination last," provide you with restful, high-arch support and snug, narrow-heel fitting. These are the two most important requirements of foot comfort—and foot comfort is one of the biggest essentials to your summertime happiness.

Before you try on a pair of smart looking ADAPTO Shoes visit our *Foot Service Department. Here your feet will be professionally examined free of charge, and, if they need it, skillful treatments will be administered at a nominal charge. Then you will be free to enjoy ADAPTO comfort to the fullest degree.

*Under direction of Byron Schindler, Podiatrist.

Lane Bryant

101 North WABASH Avenue

Did the natives kill Uncle Frank and the child with whom he had disappeared into the bush?

Read the exciting voyage of the "Lahara" for a vivid unraveling of the mystery.

MY LADY FAR AWAY

By BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

A NEW SUNDAY TRIBUNE SERIAL—*starting soon!*

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no-pads
the laboratories of The
Co., World's Largest Man-
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women who won't wear
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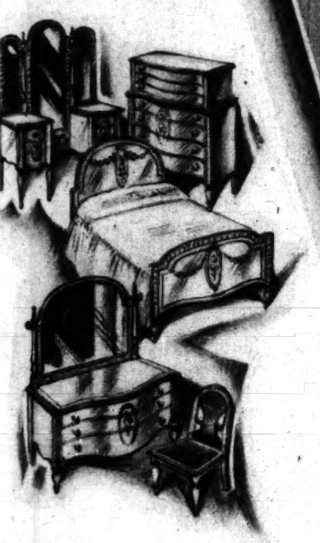
This Might Be Your Home

Thousands of Hartman customers have charming rooms like these. They are typical settings photographed in Hartman Model Rooms. Visit these rooms tomorrow at any Hartman Store. These, and other room groupings, will help you visualize the effect of the newest furnishings, rugs and draperies, harmoniously assembled. Pattern your home after our Model Rooms and achieve livableness, comfort, style and quality at consistently low prices. And take advantage of our convenient deferred payment plan.

VISIT YOUR NEAREST HARTMAN STORE TOMORROW!



An Exquisite, New Juvenile Suite!

This sophisticated Suite for the child's room is in beautiful fawn enamel finish, with exquisite hand decorations, on raised panels. Full 6-foot Bed; other pieces large size. At half its regular selling price. **$159**

Pay Only $2 Weekly

Bench, Chair, and Rocker to match, each.....$9.50

Beautiful Windows At Low Cost!

Pure linen in gay patterns, sunfast and washable, is an ideal drapery material. The piece illustrated is combined with imported Duchess Point Curtains, with charming result. The Curtain Rod Set of wrought iron has beautiful decorated ends and center decoration. The set includes 4-foot Rod, Decorations, and 12 Rings.

33-inch Drapery Linen, yard.....$2.95
40-inch Curtains, each.....$5.95
Curtain Rod Set.....$16.50

Sold on Easy Terms

A Smart Davenport Dominates This Grouping!

The Tuxedo Davenport, with its simple and adaptable lines, offers an interesting keynote to the entire group. The upholstery is of lustrous, imported damask, and comes in a choice of patterns. Deep down-filled cushions are assurance of comfort. Purchased either separately or with the pieces illustrated, it is equally satisfactory. A $299 value.... **$245**

Pay Only $2.50 Weekly

Solid Mahogany Coxwell Chair, upholstered in imported damask, a $79 value.....$59

Pull-Up Chair with linen frieze buttoned sag seat, carved stretcher and back rail, and cane back panel. A $32.75 value.....$24.75

The intriguing Lamp has a colorful Italian pottery base, with beautifully hand-painted parchment shade. Low-priced at.....$27.50

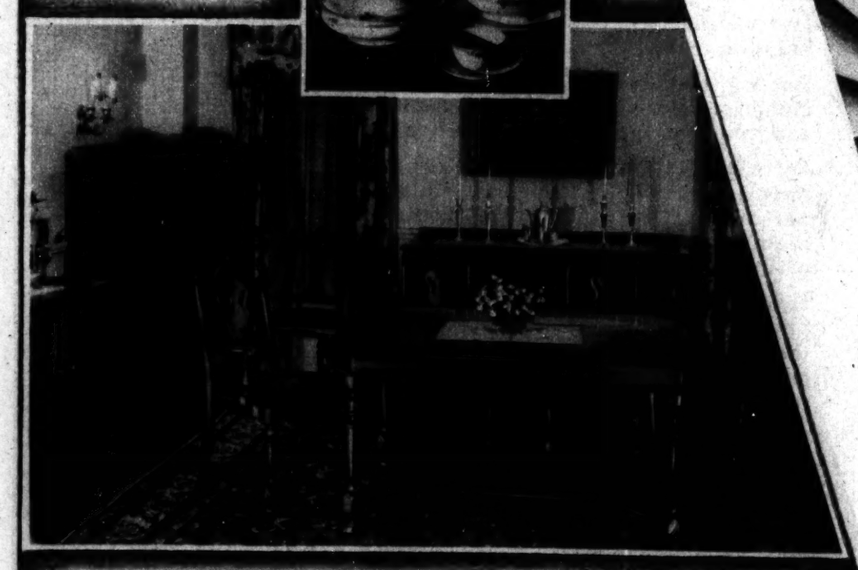
A $38.75 Occasional Table in combination walnut veneers and gumwood.....$29.75

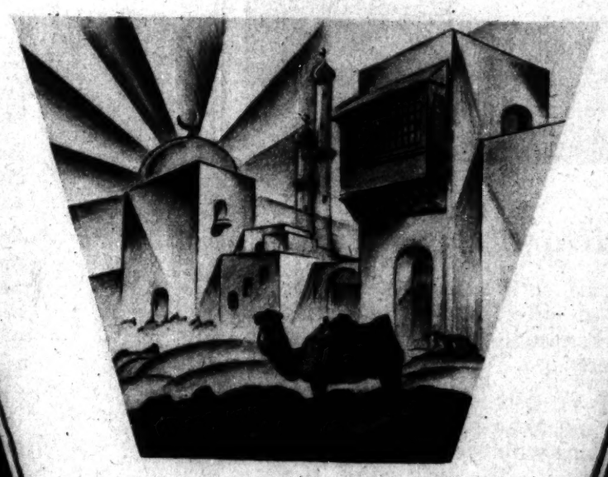
Hand-decorated combination End Table and Magazine Rack in red or green shaded lacquer finish. A $12.95 value.....$8.75

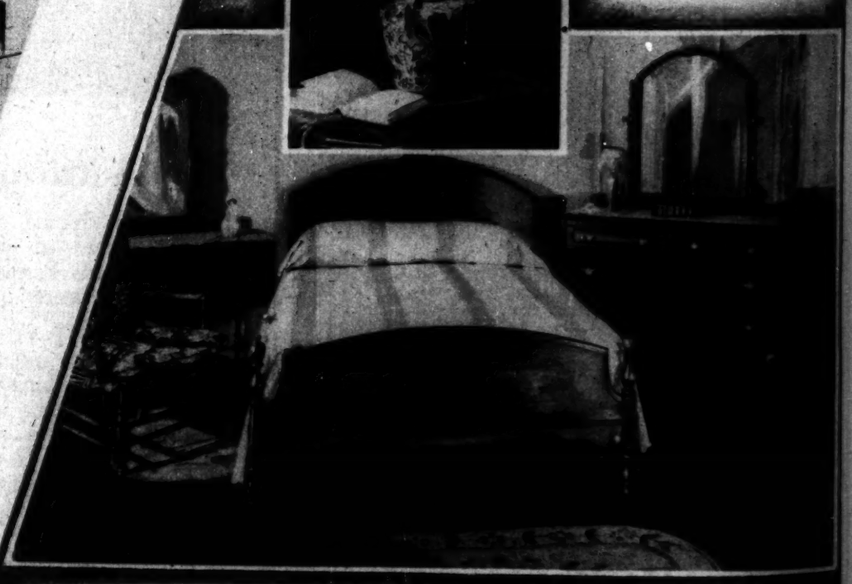
These $5.95 Wall Racks have four graduating shelves and are beautifully hand-decorated. Each.....$3.95

100-piece Japanese Dinner Set has hand painted border on ivory ground..$55

Italian pottery Lamp with hand-decorated parchment shade..$27.50







Fine Oriental Rugs

Chinese Rugs	Belouchistans
9x12 Size	*2.9x4.9 Average Size. $35 Values*
$395 Values	$22.85
$279	
Persian Araks	**Turkish Mats**
9x12 Average Size	*$4.50 Values*
$285 Values	*While 300 Last*
$197	$2.39

Rugs, too, may be purchased on our easy payment plan.

A Splendid Buy in a 7-Piece Suite!

The Dining Suite, in graceful Tudor design, has seven handsome pieces, with beautiful butt walnut veneers, combined with gumwood. The 7-foot Extension Table with 42x60-inch top has folding leaves and equalizing slides. Host Chair and 5 Diners have tapestry seats. 7 pieces. $175 value.... **$149**

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

66-inch Buffet, an $89 value, $77.50

$69 China Cabinet.....$57.50 $46.50 Server.....

New Styling in Genuine Walnut!

An all-walnut Suite, with finely matched butt walnut-veneered fronts, and rippled maple overlays. Dustproof interiors; dovetail construction; solid mahogany drawer sides and 3-ply mahogany drawer bottoms. Bed, Chest, 48-inch Dresser, 3 pieces. $189 value..... **$139**

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

Dressing Table to match, $44.75

Quilted cushion Chair.....$37.50 Pottery Boudoir Lamp.....$6.75

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

Loop Store Open Monday Evening

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1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

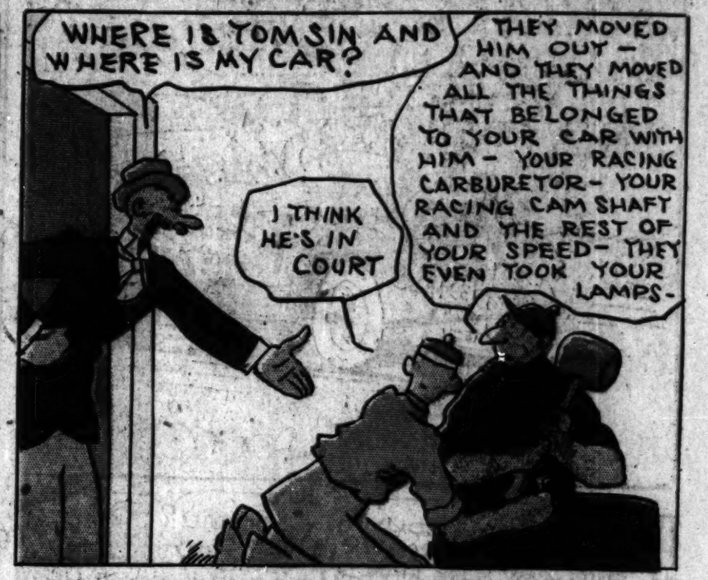
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

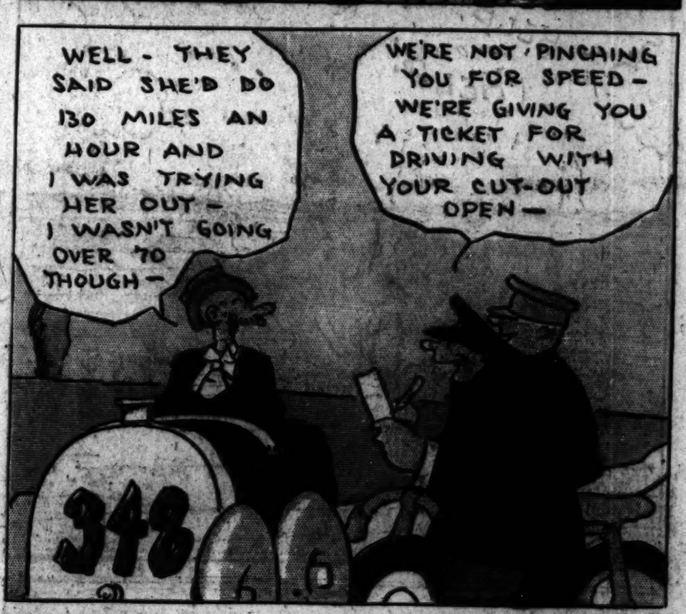
AUGUST 28, 1927

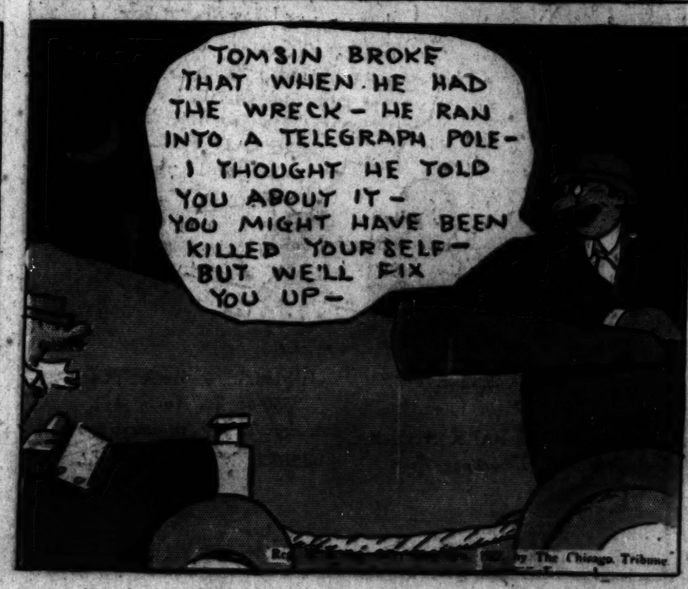
8 PAGES OF COMICS

HUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH







HAROLD TEEN

HELLO, LIL' BUTTACUP! DO YOU KNOW WHY I'M SO HEPPY? THIS 'AFT' I'M GONNA HAVE TH' QUEEN ALL TO MYSELF AT TH' BEACH- ONE OF THOSE RARE DAYS!

LAS' NIGHT YOU BELONGED TO SUMBODY ELSE-BUT TODAY-HAY YOU BELONG TO ℰ 𝔍 ME-EE ♫

SICK CYLINDERS THE UNCOVERED WAGON 394

LAST ONE IN IS A TURK!

WAIT!! SOMEONE IS CALLING!

YOO-HOO!! LILLUMS!

I BEEN TRYING ALL DAY TO TEACH COUSIN AGATHA TO SWIM-BUT DIDN'T MAKE MUCH HEADWAY BECAUSE I DON'T DO SO WELL MYSELF - NOW, HAROLD IS SUCH A STRONG SWIMMER I THOUGHT MEBBE--

OH! I KNOW HAROLD WONT MIND-I'D RATHER FINISH MY BOOK THAN SWIM, ANYHOW!

OH! GOODIE! HORACE IS SO STUPID!

THERE, Y'ARE, AGATHA! SOME LIL FIXER-I AM!

COME, HAROLD! LET'S GO WAY OUT WHERE I CAN LEARN TO FLOAT! TEE! HEE!

ALL RIGHT! LAY BACK AND I'LL HOLD YAH UP!

OH! NO! I MIGHT SINK-YOU GET UNDER ME AND HOLD ME UP TH' FIRST TIME!

HELP! HELP!

OH! I WAS SO SCAIRT! I THOUGHT I WAS GOING UNDER-TEE! HEE! YOU LOOK SO FUNNY-YOUR NOSE AND HAIR ARE FULL OF SAND- TEE! HEE!

THAT WASN'T BOTTOM YOU SAT ON - THAT WAS MY HEAD!

COM'ON IN- THAT ENDS YOUR LESSON FOR TODAY!

B-BUT! HAVEN'T LEARNED HOW TO SWIM??

LILLUMS! READ THAT PART AGAIN- WHERE SHE PUT HER CURLY HEAD ON HIS SHOULDER AND SAID "EVEN THE STARS ARE OUT FOR US TONIGHT"!

AGATHA LEFT HER COMPACT IN TH' DRESSING ROOM-WE'LL ONLY BE GONE FIVE MINUTES!

SPLENDID! I CAN PUT EVERY ONE OF THEM TO ADVANTAGE!

OH! YOU'LL NEVER BE MISSED A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW! ℰ 𝔍

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 28, 1927

Moon Mullins

I SAY, MULLINS-

AW-DON'T WORRY ABOUT MOON'S DRIVIN'— HE'S GOT PINCHED LOTSA TIMES BUT THEY NEVER KEPT HIM IN JAIL—

HOLY SMOKE! WHAT A TRIP THIS IS YOU PICKED OUT, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM- I COULDN'T BE NO DRIER IN TH' BOTTOM OF A FURNACE.

WELL, HERE IS A VILLAGE, MULLINS- SUPPOSE YOU HOP OUT AND GET SOMETHING TO QUENCH OUR THIRST.

BLUEBURG

BLUEBURG THEY CERTAINLY NAMED THIS TOWN RIGHT- YOU CAN'T EVEN BUY A BOTTLE OF POP HERE ON SUNDAY.

MY WORD!

GOSH MOON! I'M SO DRY IF YOU SMACKED ME ON THE BACK DUST WOULD FLY OUTTA MY EARS!

SAY, SONNY, IF YOU GO DOWN THAT ALLEY BACK OF TH' POOL PARLOR AND RAP THREE TIMES ON THE BACK DOOR AND TELL THE FELLER OLD NATE MARDEN SENT YA THEY'LL GIVE YA A COLD BOTTLE OF POP-

WE'D BETTER GO ONE AT A TIME LORD PLUSHBOTTOM- I'LL GO FIRST

OL' NATE MARDEN SENT ME. I WANT A BOTTLE A POP.

SURE.

RAP RAP RAP

ATTA BOY!

HERE YOU ARE-

BLUB BLUB BLUB-

WELL?

OH- GLAD TO MEET YA, OLD KID- THAT WAS SWELL.

AW THAT GUY NEEDN'T GET SUCH A HOT BOX- LORD PLUSHBOTTOM IS BUYING THIS DRINK- HE'LL PAY HIM FOR IT-

?! !! ??

I AM NOT PARTICULARLY FOND OF POP, MULLINS- I WONDER IF THEY WOULD TAKE A CHANCE ON SELLING ME A LEMONADE.

CERTAINLY, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM- JUST SAY THAT OLD GUY MARDEN SENT YOU AROUND- IT'S ALL JAKE-

AW COME ON STOP TALKIN'

I SAY OLD CHAP- I AM THE FELLOW OLD NATE MARDEN SENT AROUND FOR SOMETHING TO DRINK AND——

OH—

POW!

YOU ARE ARE YOU? YOU DEADBEAT!

YEH- I ALLUS CLAIMED THAT YOU COULD GET ANYTHING YOU WANT IF YOU ON'Y KNOW TH' SYSTEM, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM

BUT FOR A SOFT DRINK! SUCH A SYSTEM!! PHOOEY!

Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

COME ON, YUH BIG COWARD- I' IF 'ER LOOKIN' FER TROUBLE WHY DON'TCHA COME AN' GET IT?

I WAS WORKING AT MY DESK IN THE BACK ROOM OF THE BANK THAT NIGHT- I DIDNA HEAR A SOUND TILL THEY TOLD ME TO PUT UP MY HANDS- BUT I REACHED FOR MY REVOLVER AND THEY BEGAN SHOOTING- THEY HIT ME IN THE SHOULDER AND SENT ME SPINNING-

BUT I REMEMBER ONE OF THEM THROWING UP HIS ARMS AND FALLING ON HIS FACE- I MAY VURRA WELL HAVE KILLED HIM- 'TIS VURRA WRONG TO KILL, BUT I WAS ANGERED, ANNIE- AND I HIT ANOTHER- BUT THERE WERE TOO MANY OF THEM-

THEY WORE NO MASKS AND I HAD A VURRA GOOD LOOK AT THEM- I WOULD KNOW THEM AGAIN- BUT ONE THING PERPLEXES ME- THEY SEEMED PERFECTLY FAMILIAR WITH THE INSIDE OF THE BANK-

BUT THEY WERE STRANGERS - HOW COULD THEY HAVE ENTERED SO EASILY AND OPENED THE VAULT SO QUICKLY? AH WEEL- 'TIS OVER NOW- AND THEY SAY I WILL LIVE- PERHAPS SOME DAY I SHALL MEET THEM AGAIN-

GOOD-BYE, ANNIE- I THINK I SHALL TAKE A WEE NAP NOW-

GOOD-BYE, MR. FLINT- IF YUH WANT ANYTHING JUST WHISTLE-

HE CAN'T FIGGER HOW THOSE GUYS KNEW SO MUCH 'BOUT TH' BANK- HUMPH- THAT JUST PROVES WHAT I'VE BEEN THINKIN'- SOMEBODY 'ROUND HERE TIPPED 'EM OFF- NOW WHO COULD DO A TRICK LIKE THAT?

AN' TO THINK WE'VE FOUND TH' DOUGH THEY STOLE HID IN THAT TUNNEL- BUT IF SOME BIRD IN THIS TOWN IS MIXED UP IN IT WE'D BE NUTTY TO SPILL WHAT WE KNOW YET- THEY'D ALL GET AWAY THEN AN' NO TELLIN' WHAT'D HAPPEN TO US-

YEP- THERE'S TH' SAMPLES WE BROUGHT HOME- AN' THEY'LL HAVE A SWEET TIME FINDIN' TH' REST OF IT WHERE WE HID IT WHEN WE MOVED IT-

BRAND NEW TWENTIES, SANDY- I'D GIVE A NICKEL TO SEE TH' LOOK ON THOSE BANDITS' FACES WHEN THEY COME BACK WHERE THEY LEFT THAT MONEY AND FIND IT GONE-

THEY'LL ALL THINK ONE O' TH' OTHERS TOOK IT, I BETCHA- BUT IF WE SHOW THIS TO TH' SHERIFF IT'LL GET AROUND AN' EVER'BODY'LL GET WISE THAT WE'RE MIXED UP IN IT-

WITH THINGS AS MIXED UP AS THEY ARE NOW WE WANTA STAY AS FAR OUT O' TROUBLE AS POSSIBLE- A LOTTA FOLKS HAVE BEEN GETTIN' SHOT AN' DISAPPEARIN' 'ROUND HERE LATELY- SOMEBODY IN THIS TOWN IS AT TH' BOTTOM O' THIS, BUT WE CAN'T PROVE A THING YET-

AN' TILL WE KNOW FOR SURE WHO 'TIS, AN' CAN PROVE IT, WE KEEP STILL- SEE? ABOUT TH' MOST UNHEALTHY THING YUH CAN DO, SANDY, IS TO START SOMETHIN' YUH CAN'T FINISH-

S. Pat. Off.; C... 1927.

Smitty

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, POP

TO THE STONE PILE !!

THAT WAS A GOOD BALL GAME - NOW WE'LL BEAT IT HOME FOR A GOOD DINNER

BY GOLLY. THERE'S OUR CAR SMITTY! MA MUST HAVE TAKEN IT TO GO TO THE STORES!

WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT! SHE LEAVES THE CAR ALONE AND THE MOTOR RUNNING!

HOP IN! I'M GOING TO TEACH HER A LESSON !!

THIS IS A GOOD ONE

I CAN JUST SEE MA'S FACE WHEN SHE COMES OUT AND FINDS THE CAR GONE!

WELL, ANYBODY WHO LEAVES A CAR LIKE THAT WITH THE MOTOR GOING DESERVES TO HAVE IT TAKEN

IT'S A GOOD THING THAT IT WAS US WHO TOOK THE CAR AND NOBODY ELSE

I BET AFTER THIS SCARE MA WILL NEVER DO IT AGAIN

SHE'LL NEVER FORGET THIS! NOSIR !!

SAY PA, I CAN'T GET THE CAR STARTED -- GOODNESS SAKE! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT ONE ??

?

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

NO SWIMMING ALLOWED

HOORAY!

NOW REMEMBER PERRY — NO SWIMMING! DO YOU HEAR ??? NO SWIMMING!

OH - ALL RIGHT - ALL RIGHT!!

NONE OF TH' GANG IS AROUND! SURE — THEY'RE ALL OVER TO ROGER'S POND SWIMMIN'!! EVERY OTHER KID IN TH' WORLD CAN HAVE FUN — ONLY I GOTTA ALWAYS BE A GEN'LEMAN — DARNIT!!!

DON'T GO SWIMMIN'! DON'T DO THIS! DON'T DO THAT! DON'T! DON'T! DON'T!!! THAT'S ALL I EVER HEAR!!

OH, WELL - GUESS I'LL GO OVER AN' WATCH TH' OTHER KIDS SWIMMIN', EVEN IF I CAN'T SWIM MYSELF!!

HERE COMES PERRY!! YOO HOO!!

HI, PERRY!! WATCH THIS DIVE!!

ARE YA COMIN' IN, PERRY??

TH' WATER'S SWELL!! BETTER COME IN, KID!!

NO - I AIN'T ALLOWED TO GO IN!!

GOSH, I WISH'T I COULD!! I'D GET KILLED IF I WENT IN!!

AW, TAKE YER CLOE'S OFF AN' COME ON IN, PERRY!!

WHO'S GONNA KNOW IT IF YA TAKE YER CLOE'S OFF AN' GO IN FOR A SWIM?

YEAH, BUT MY HAIR WOULD BE ALL WET AN' THAT WOULD GIVE ME AWAY!

YOU CAN GET ALL DRIED BEFORE YA PUT YER CLOTHES ON AGAIN!

I'LL LET YA USE MY UNDERWEAR FOR A TOWEL, PERRY!

NO THANKS! I'M LIABLE TO GET CAUGHT IF I GO IN!

CAN'T YA, EVEN FOR ONLY A FEW MINUTES! GEE, IT'S SWELL!!

AW, COME ON - BE A SPORT!

YOU'RE MISSIN' A LOT O' FUN!

NOPE! THERE'S NO USE IN ASKIN'!! I'LL ONLY GET IN TROUBLE IF I GO IN!!

HEY

ALL RIGHT PERRY!! SUIT YERSELF!

I'M GONNA SWIM!

ME TOO! I AIN'T GONNA WASTE ALL DAY COAXIN' HIM TO COME IN TH' WATER!

SPLASH!

? ? ?

?

HAVE YOU JEEN A COLLAR BUTTON AROUND HERE, OFFICER?

DIRTY, SINCE I WON THE BRONCO BUSTIN' CONTEST AT THE RODEO I THINK I'LL BUY SOME SWELL STORE CLOTHES SO I CAN TAKE JESSIE TO THE THEATER TONIGHT.

I KNOW A SWELL STORE THAT'LL FIX YOU UP, TEXAS.

AND LOOK AT THAT PERFECT FIT— I SOLD THE PRINCE OF WHALES A SUIT FROM THE SAME GOODS.

WELL, WRAP UP MY OLD ONE, MISTER— I'LL GIVE IT TO SOME ONE WHO NEEDS IT WORSE THAN I DO.

HERE, MY GOOD MAN — YOU MAY HAVE MY OLD SUIT — I WON'T NEED IT ANY MORE.

TANKS, MISTER. FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART I TANK YOUSE.

DEAF AND DUMB

NO — I AIN'T ALLOWED TO GO IN !!

WELL OF ALL THINGS — AND EVER SINCE I WAS A LITTLE BOY I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A COWBOY SUIT.

GEE- WHIZ! IT'S POURING CATS AND DOGS — I'D TAKE A STREET CAR, BUT I CAN'T AFFORD IT AFTER BLOWING ALL THAT MONEY — $18.00 THAT'S A LOT OF DOUGH.

HELLO, JESSIE — HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS LAYOUT.

GOOD HEAVENS —! OH!!

YEN FEW GEE, L !!

HA-HA-HA —! THAT SUIT HA-HA-HA-HA-HA !! WHERE IN THE WORLD DID YOU GET SUCH A THING?

WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH IT?

LOOK AT IT. JUST LOOK AT IT IN THE GLASS.

GOSH! IT MUST OF SHRUNK.

I KNOW YOU WOULDN'T THINK OF TAKING ME TO THE THEATER LOOKING LIKE THAT, TEXAS.

OH, NO — I SUPPOSE NOT.

?

I'LL SAY SHES GOT A LOT OF NERVE TELLING ME TO TAKE THIS OTHER TICKET TO DIRTY DALTON SO HE CAN TAKE HER TO THE THEATER —

HMMM — RATHER NIFTY AT THAT — AND A POIFECT FIT.

?

BUT I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T HAVE NO MORE USE FOR DAT UNIFORM.

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT TOO —

BRANNER

FERD JOHNSON

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GASOLINE ALLEY